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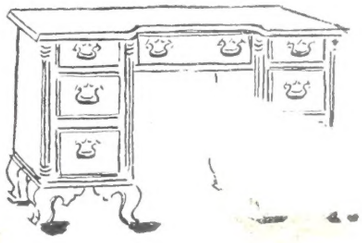
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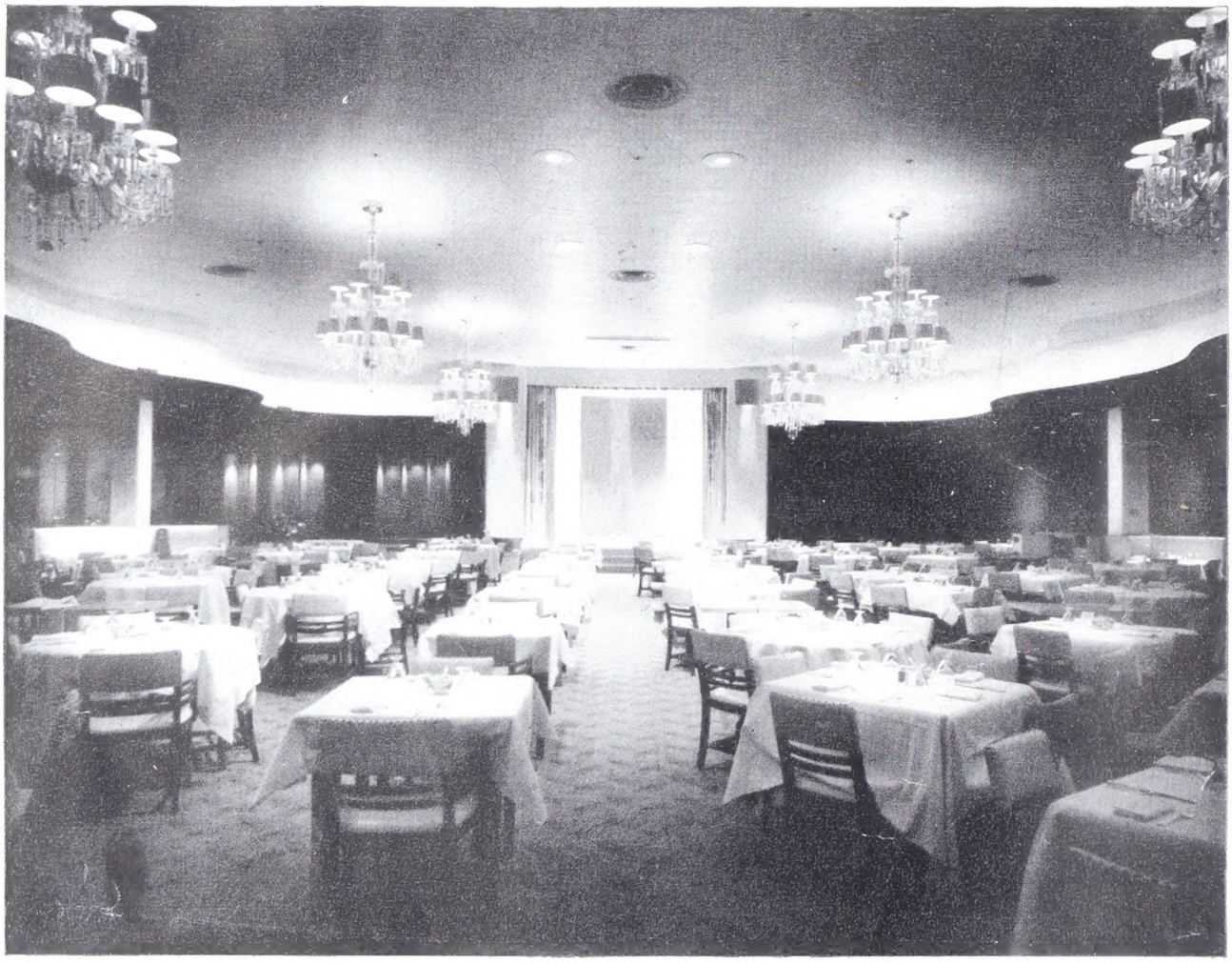
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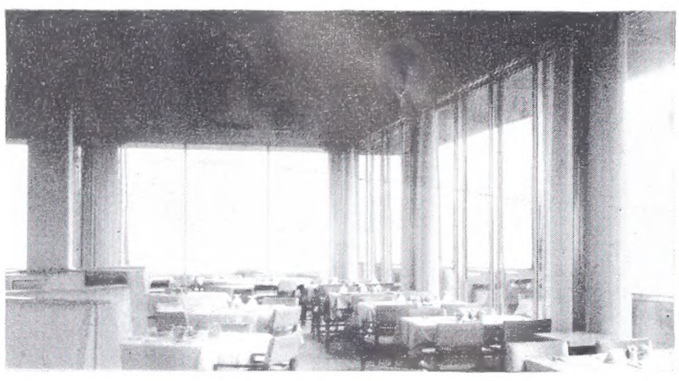
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Wallace K. Harrison heads the international group now planning the United Nations buildings. In his office is a file filled with ideas Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden collected during ten years for their house, pages 50 to 55, in Maine. These he incorporated in the plans he made for them.



Hugh Stubbins, Jr., is a consistent winner of national architectural competitions and a man of many talents. Besides teaching at Harvard, he has a multifarious architectural practice including trailers, low-cost housing, theaters, factories, houses. His own house appears on pages 59-63.



Betty Gallagher Ormsby is a HOUSE & GARDEN alumna (decorating editor for four years). She and Philip Ormsby, her husband, adore country week ends. She heads Macy's decorating dep't (pages 76-79) for which she has done jobs in the United States, Syria, South Africa.



Gordon Drake is a Los Angeles architect who planned the house on pages 98 to 101 as a "mock-up" for an experimental housing group he hopes to build at Phoenix, Arizona. It is keeping him so busy that he has had to forego his chief relaxation—sailing along the Pacific coast.



Horst P. Horst's photographs are so remarkable that three books of them have been published. When he was mustered out of the Army, he returned to Condé Nast Inc., as a photographer, is busy finishing a house near Oyster Bay, Long Island. He photographed the table on page 91.

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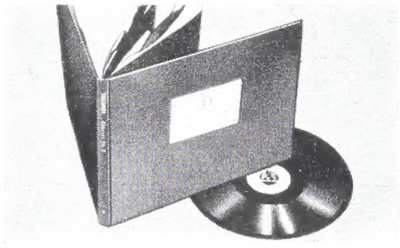
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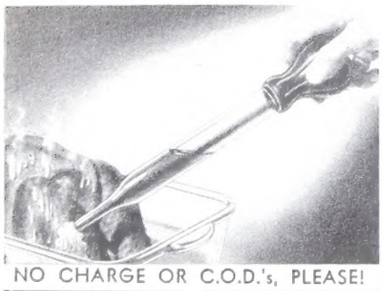
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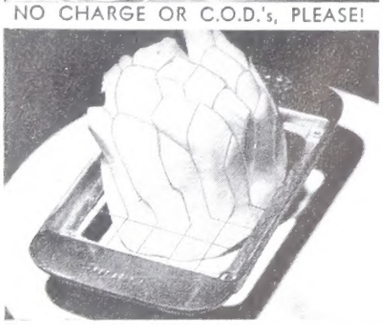


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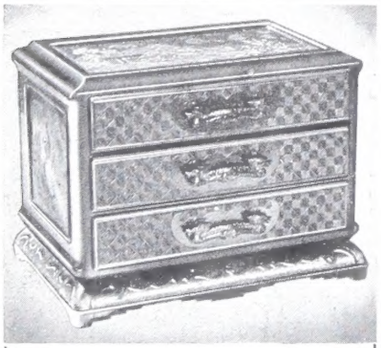
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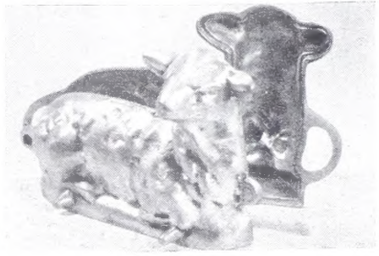
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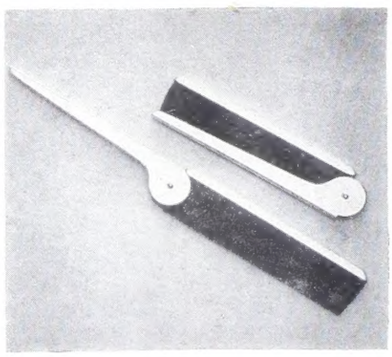
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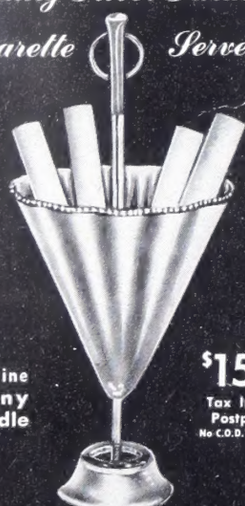
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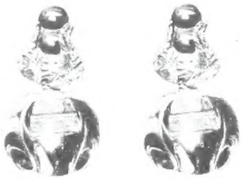
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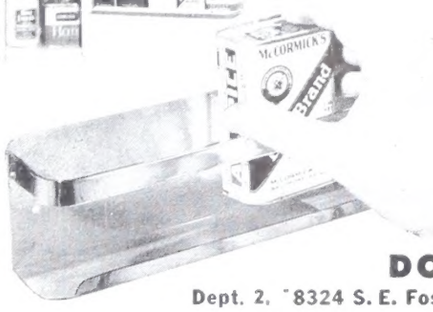
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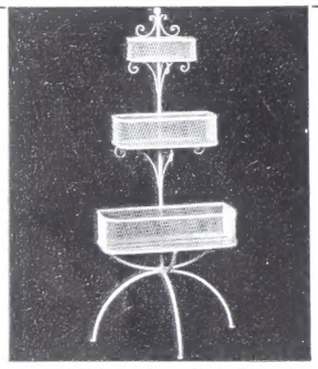
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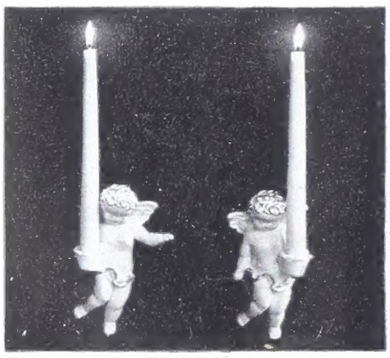
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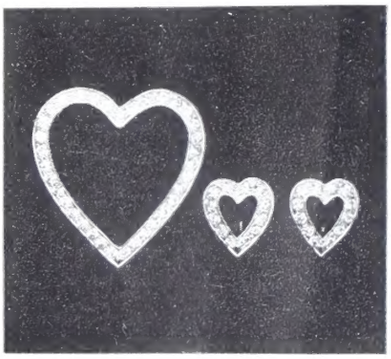
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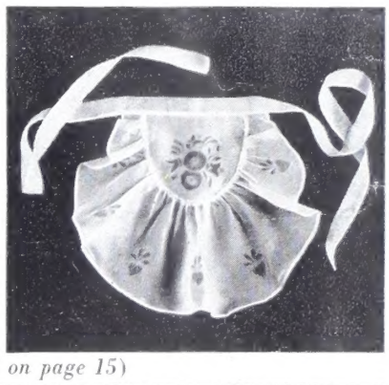
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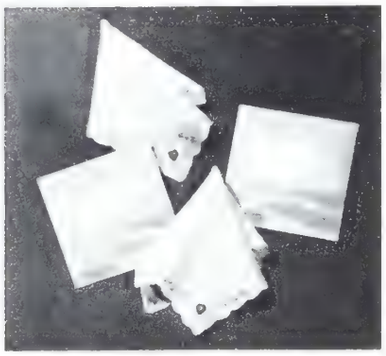
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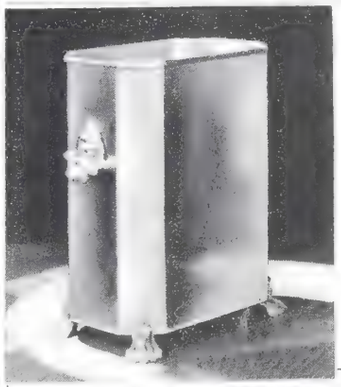
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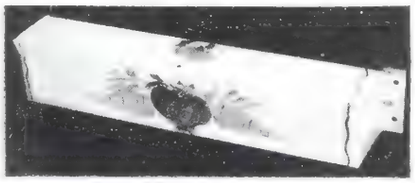
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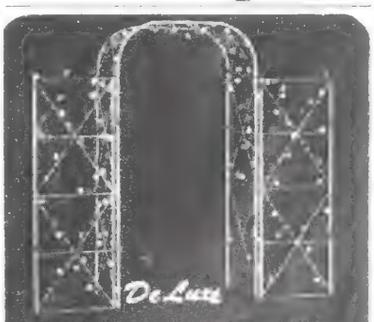
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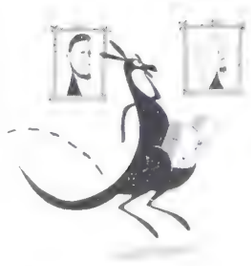
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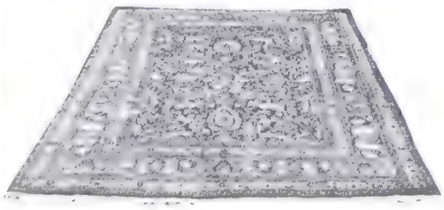
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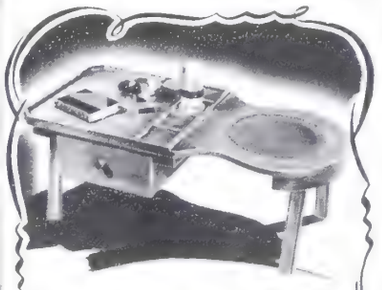


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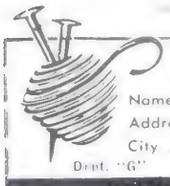
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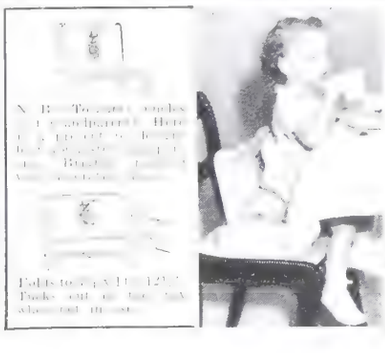
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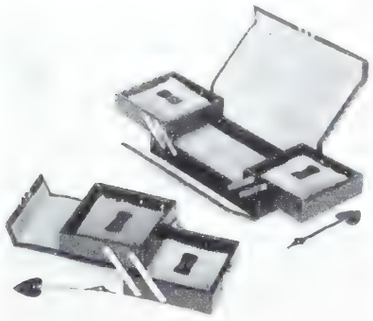
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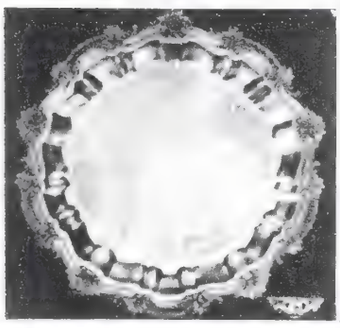
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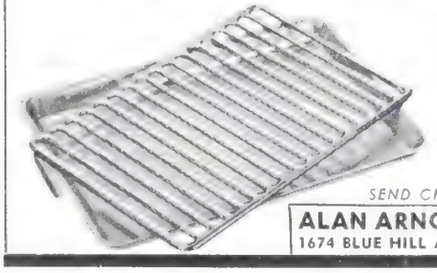
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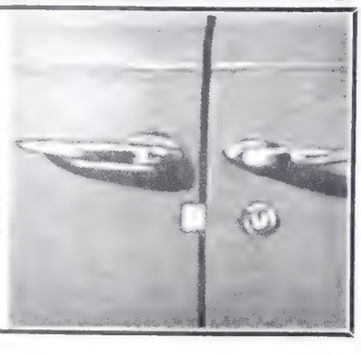


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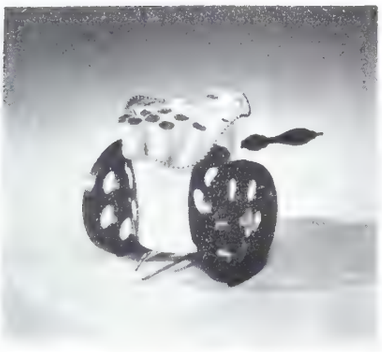


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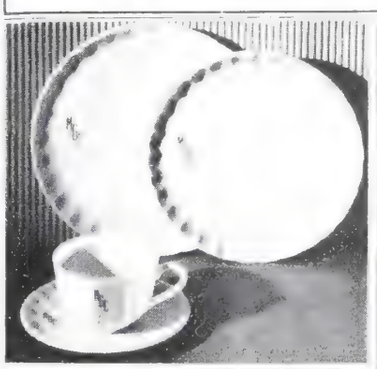
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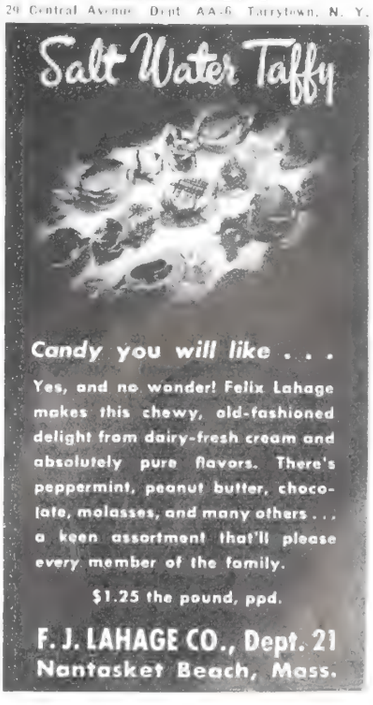
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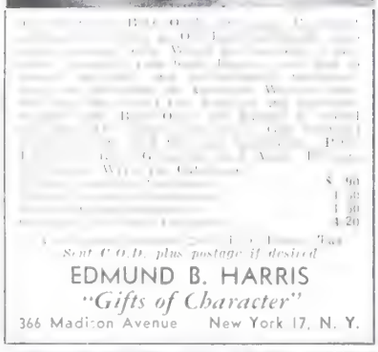
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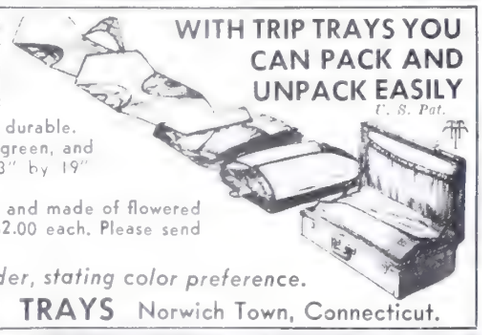
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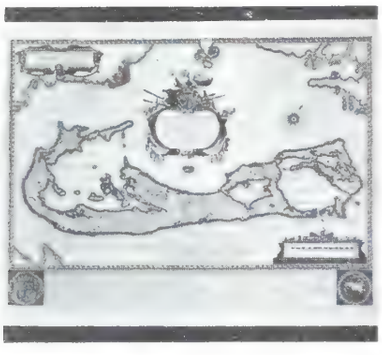


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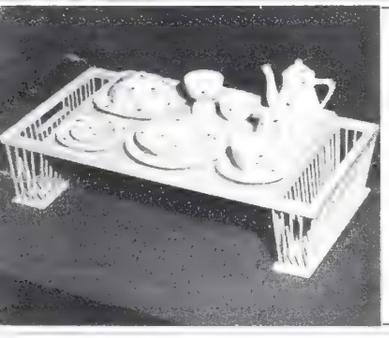




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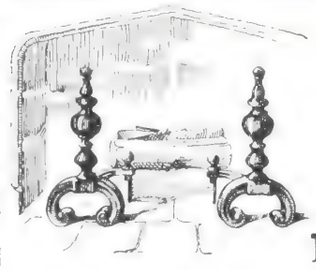


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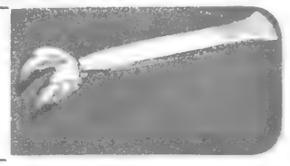
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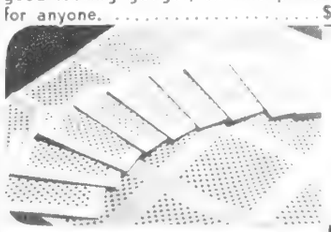
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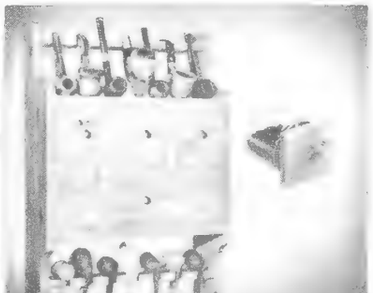
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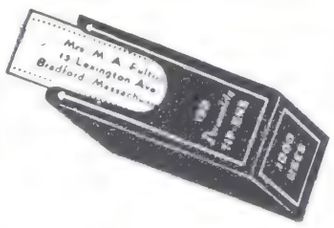
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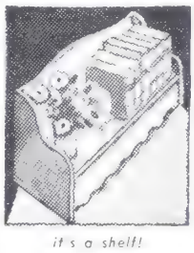
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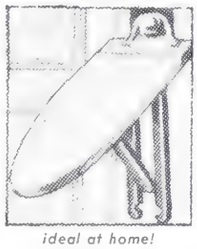


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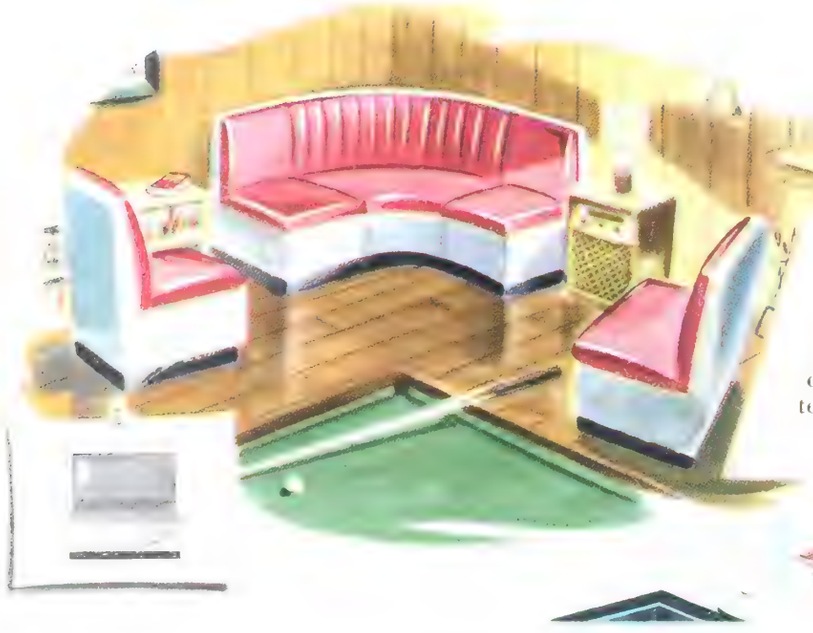
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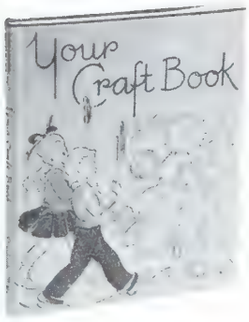
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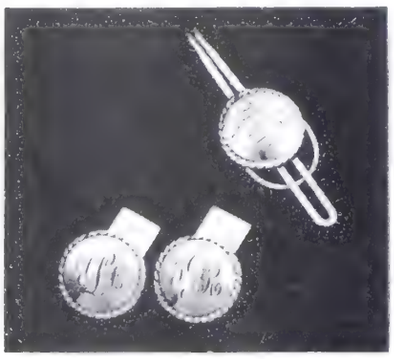
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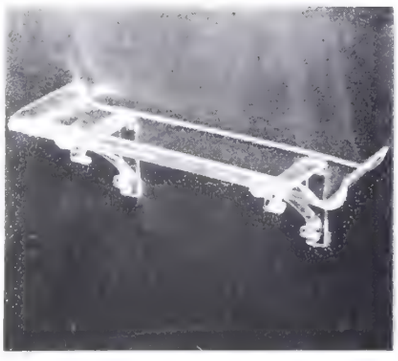
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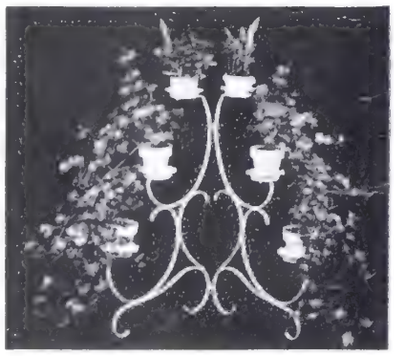
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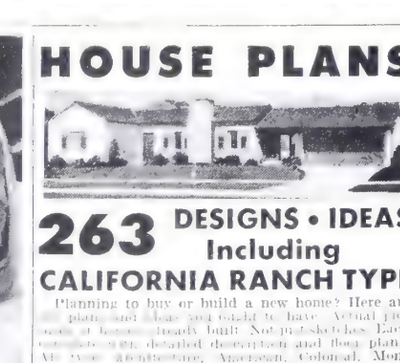
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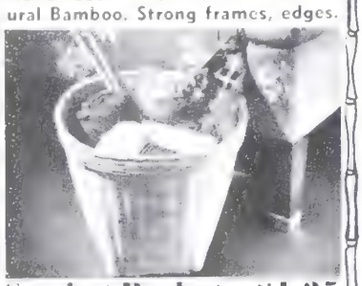
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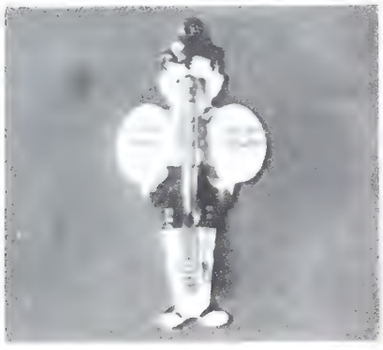
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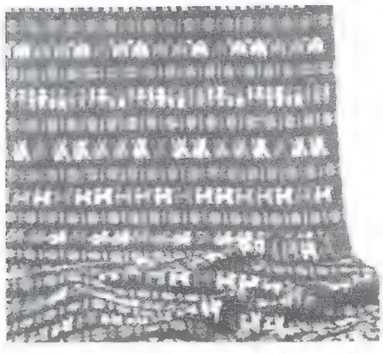
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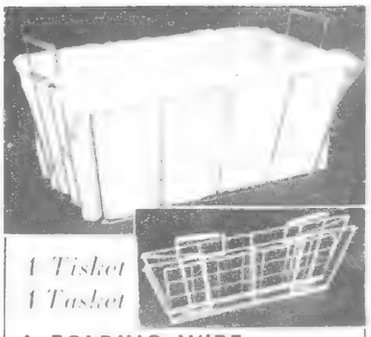


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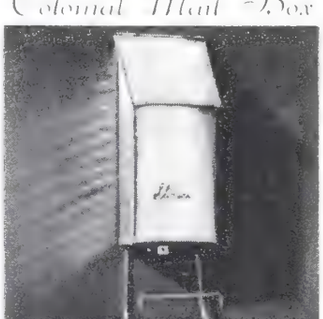
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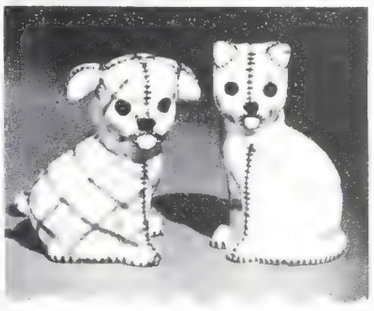
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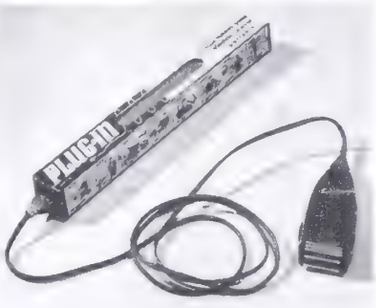
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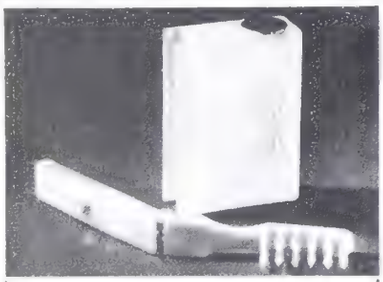
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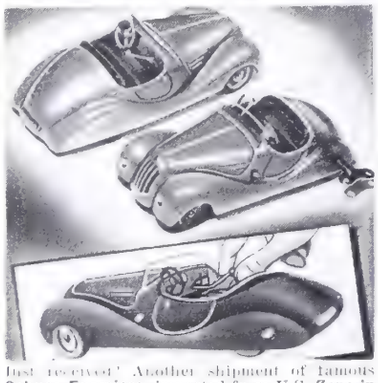


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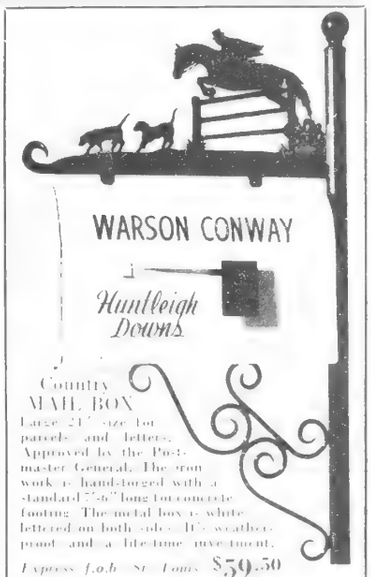
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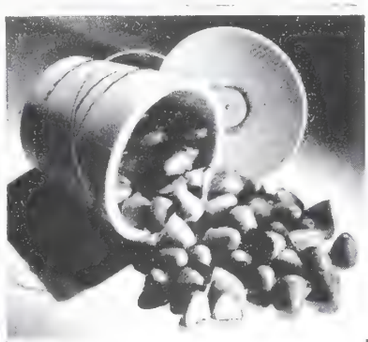
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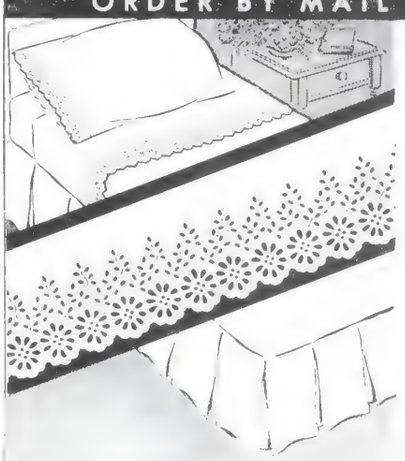
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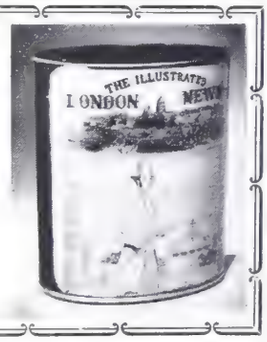
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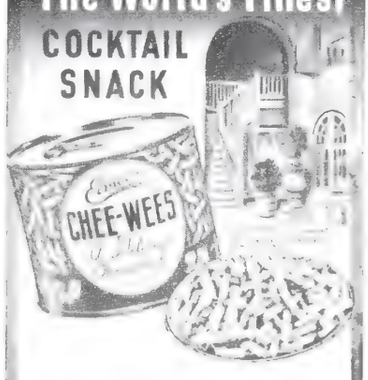
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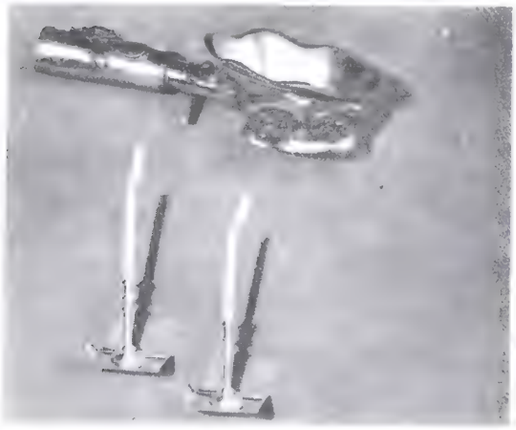
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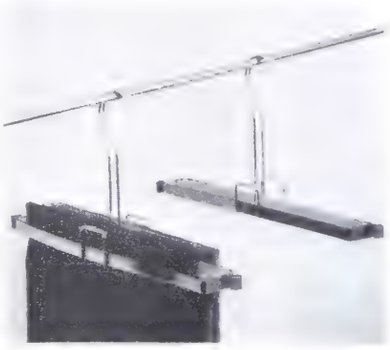
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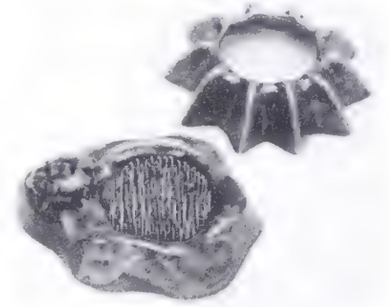
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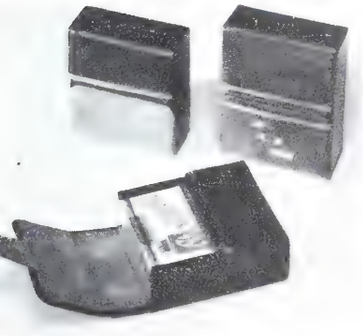
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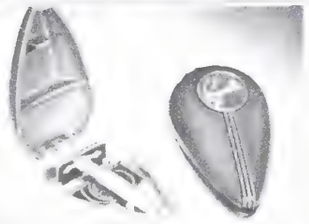
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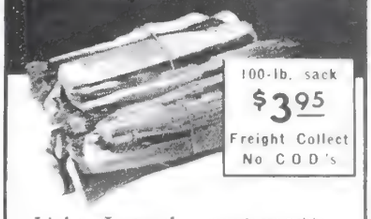
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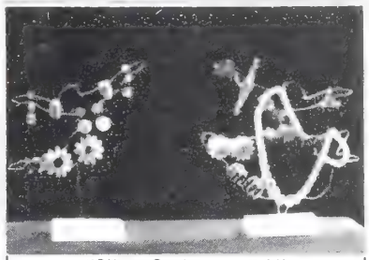
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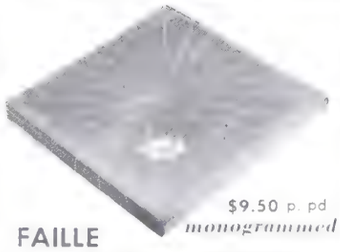
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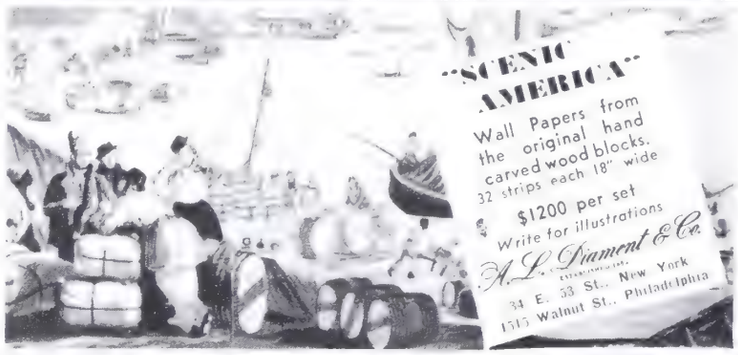
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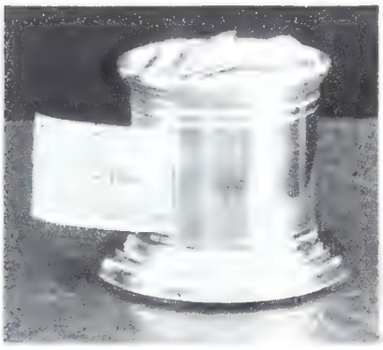
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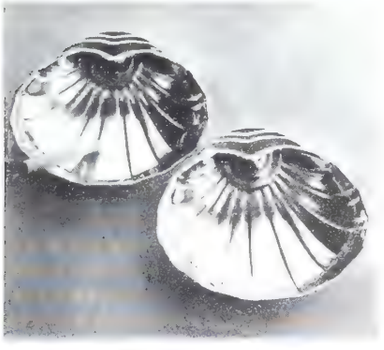


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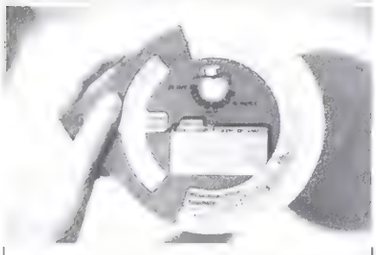
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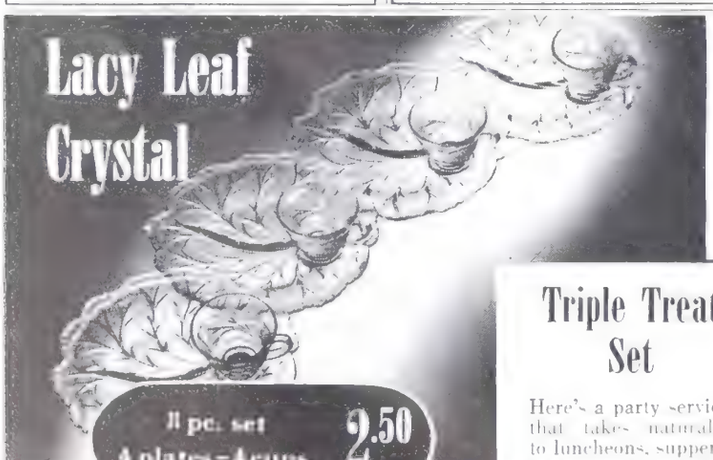
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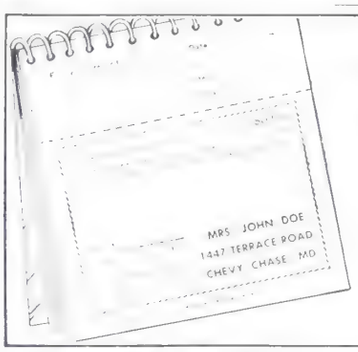
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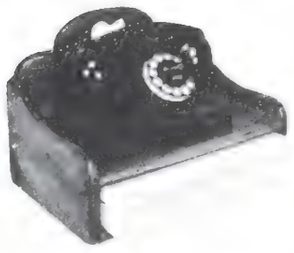
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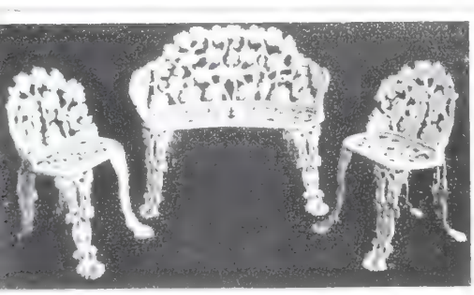
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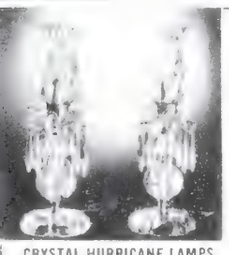
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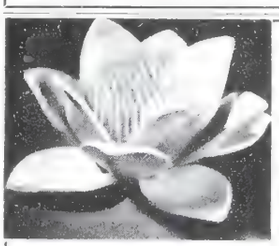
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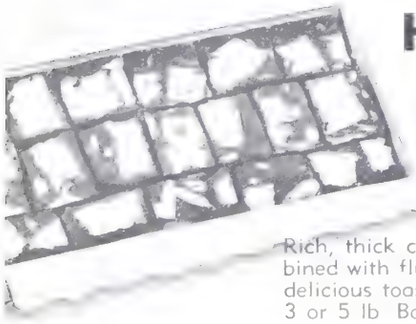
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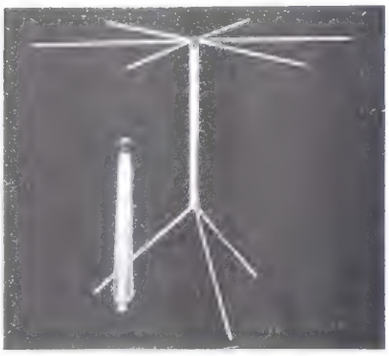
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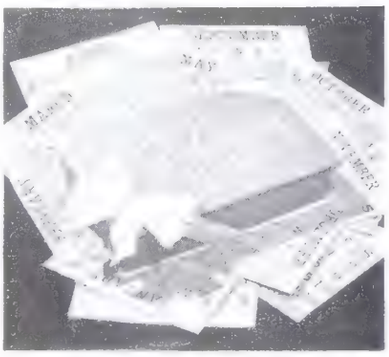
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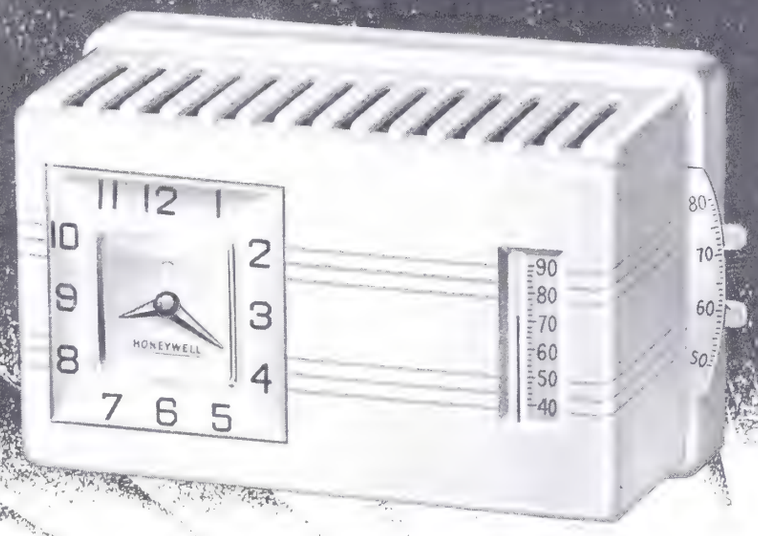
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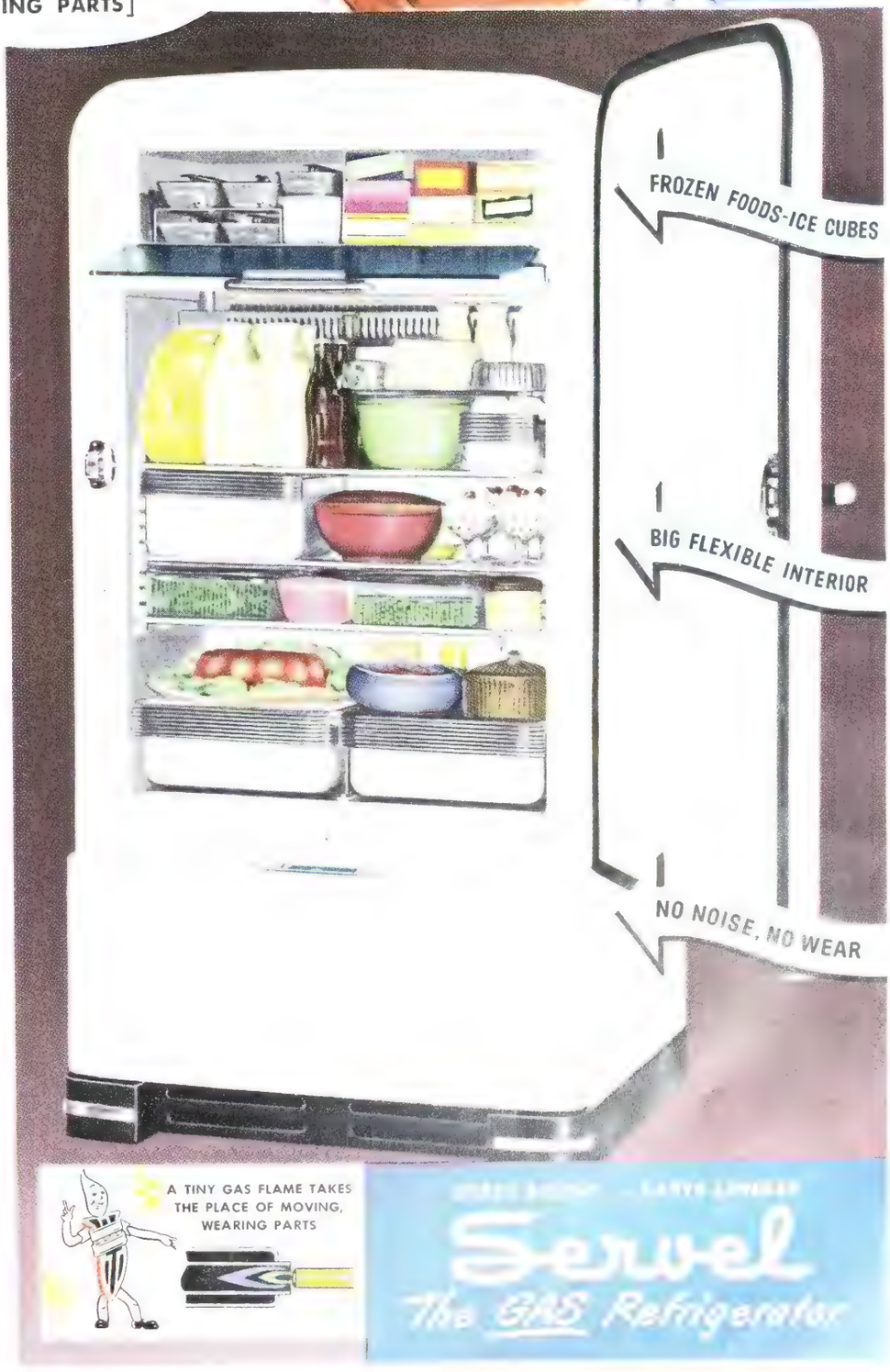


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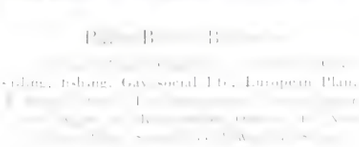
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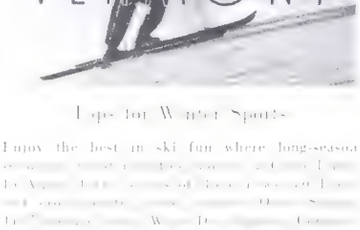
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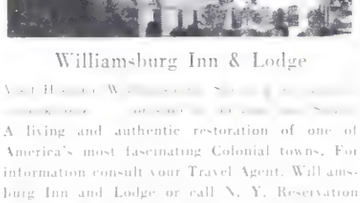


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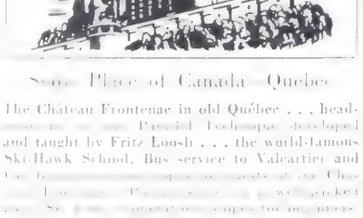


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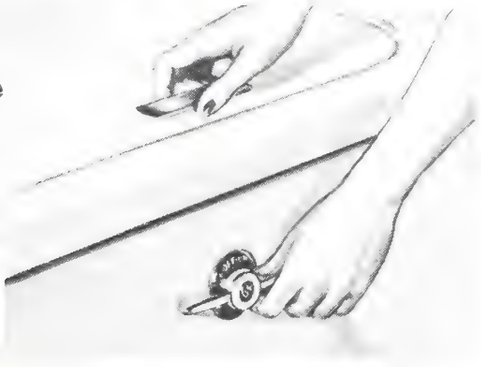
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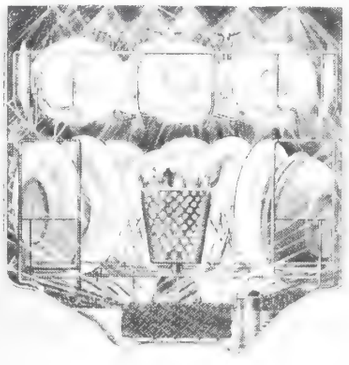
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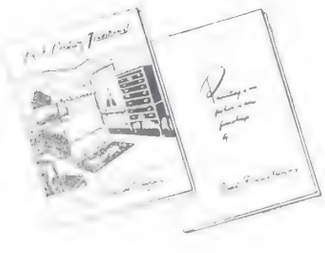


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Building codes vs. building costs

Because of political inertia, ignorance, and widespread improbity, local building codes often mulct the public. Originally conceived as a protection, the sad fact is that your house could be equally *safe, strong, and convenient AT LESS COST* if these codes were brought up-to-date.

No one objects to the cost of having the walls of his house built *strong enough*. However, if the law requires that they be built *too strong*, it is an economic waste. The matter of structural strength is not one of guesswork. It has been established as an extremely exact engineering science on which there is no argument. Yet the people of Detroit seem to think that they weigh more on the average than people in New York, for their code requires much stronger floors to keep them from falling through into the basement. Since New York people *DO NOT* fall through into *their* basements, the good burghers of Detroit are paying for unnecessarily strong construction.

The building laws of Kansas City are written with provisions that would indicate that fire burns more fiercely there than in St. Louis!

The same inconsistencies go through the 2000-odd building codes to which a large proportion of the construction in this country must conform. Provisions for fire safety, sanitation, strength, and elimination of physical hazards vary enormously. Authorities have estimated that from 5 to 20 per cent of the cost of building could be saved by standardization of building codes.

Competent testing laboratories such as the National Bureau of Standards, the Forest Products Laboratory, the American Society for Testing Materials, and the Underwriter's Laboratory, publish reports of their findings as well as standard test procedures. These agencies, together with the Building Code Correlating Committee of the American Standards Association and the trade associations, are developing standards for quality and construction practices that can be used in the preparation of a building code.

Any interested citizen can put into motion the machinery that is necessary to correct the wastefulness of his local building code. Citizens' committees, men's and women's clubs, fraternal organizations, the local Chamber of Commerce, and other established groups offer a starting point for united action. The participation of architects, builders, engineers, and other professionals in any such effort is obviously desirable.

The place to start is right down at City Hall. The sooner any group, intent on doing something about the local code, becomes familiar with the corridors leading to the council chamber, the offices of the mayor and the building department, the sooner progress will be made. Abundant material is listed under the title of *Publications Relating to the Preparation and Revision of Building Laws*, available from the Construction Division, Dept. of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. *You have only yourself to blame if you don't fight for your rights.*

MR. BLANDINGS, please note...

If you plan intelligently,

you *can* build a house

which will suit you down to the ground,

on the budget you set for yourself

It is impossible to generalize about plans or make hard and fast statements that one kind of house is "good," another "bad," a third "suitable for a GI." If the house fits its family comfortably, and gives them contentment and pride, it is a good house. The most successful house is almost always an extension of the personalities of the people who live in it.

The houses on the pages which follow are real, lived-in houses, closely tied to the tastes and ways of their owners. The range is so wide that you will almost certainly find ideas here which fit into your own plan, ideas which will inspire you when you begin to catalog your own building requirements.

The plan is the clue to how the house works. Although the William A. M. Burden house at Northeast Harbor, Maine (which happily escaped last autumn's devastating fire), is used only in summer, a study of its skillful arrangements for comfort quickly reveals that it would be excellent for year-round use. For those who like traditional design, informal living and modern comforts, the plan of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdle III's house in Connecticut (see page 56) is packed with ideas. Because her house is flexibly planned for parties, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins of Washington, D. C., faces the servant shortage with equanimity (page 64). The largest part of the ground floor is arranged in two big rooms, admirable for cocktail parties or teas; her own rooms upstairs are sufficiently compact to be easily cared for by one maid. The David Presleys' new house, in Los Angeles (page 98) is the first experiment with a modular system of construction, which uses ten standard basic units. With them you can plan a great variety of houses. Architect Hugh Stubbins' house in Lexington, Massachusetts (page 59) is an excellent lesson in realistic planning. The architect started by diagramming the living requirements of his family, then drew plans to conform to the outline, concentrated on the-most-house-for-the-least-money ($8.50 per square foot). Because so many of our readers are building or remodeling, we present a quiz on building terms (page 121). We like to think that Mr. Blandings, of dream-house fame, would have avoided many pitfalls if he had boned up on the material which we publish in this HOUSE & GARDEN.

Opposite:

Romantic portrait of a modern house. The young New Zealand artist, Felix Kelly, whose nostalgic paintings of houses have gained him a growing reputation in England and the United States, painted this portrait of Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden's house at Northeast Harbor, Maine, designed by architects Harrison, Fouilhoux & Abramovitz.


Felix Kelly



MADELAINE THATCHER

The plan of the house, fluid as the sea it fronts, disposes living areas around a protected, inshore courtyard.

Facing the sea are the living and dining rooms and the Burdens' bedroom (their children and guests live in small separate houses). To the landward runs a long service wing and at the back is a playroom. The Burdens collected ideas for the house for ten years.



Walls of white pine from Maine woods, granite from New England quarries make a native of this modern house

From the ocean side, the house has a snug, shipshape neatness, its low, unobtrusive lines fitting comfortably under the pines. The terrace, overlooking the sea, is supplemented by a smaller one on the lee side of the house, a sun pocket sheltered from the wind. All window sashes are fixed: ventilation is by louvers.



The living-dining room took its shape from the contours of the shore on which the house stands. Its wide windows curve to a view of the Atlantic Ocean and Maine's Northeast Harbor



TOM LEONARD

Here in the living room is the result of ten years planning and collecting ideas. Cabinets which serve the daily needs of the family are concealed in walls of pecky cypress. (These storage units are never seen except when they are in use.) Back of the red birch dining table, designed and carved by sculptor Isamu Noguchi, is a closet (1) where all the table linens are kept on the upper shelves; silver on the sliding shelves below. A cupboard (2) gives access to glass and china storage space and serves as a passway to the pantry on the other side of the wall. The table can be set and cleared with a minimum of effort and disturbance to people sitting in the living area. As you go from dining to living area, you descend three steps; small evergreens mark the division. Book shelves back the long sofa, fitted to the curve of the wall. The lighting throughout the Burden house is supplied by pin-point spots, directed strategically. The telephone (3) is concealed in a small compartment. Newspapers (4) are kept in a flat drawer, slide under the large couch. Record and radio-phonograph are concealed by a flush door beside the fireplace. Firewood is in a passway (5) so it can be stacked directly from out-of-doors. Above the fireplace is a painting by Marsden Hartley. Fabrics and living room chairs are by Hans Knoll, dining room chair by Charles Eames. The house was designed by Harrison, Fouilhoux & Abramovitz who worked from a file of ideas collected by Mr and Mrs Burden. For construction data, see page 130.

1. Linen and silver cupboard

2. China and glass cupboard



3. Telephone cupboard



4. Drawer for newspapers



5. Firewood cupboard

MADELAINE THA[illegible]



White-painted brick alternates with wrought iron grillwork to enliven Mr. and Mrs. Dowdle's Connecticut house

One large room is the basis of this disarming, little house which archly hides a modern, multi-purpose plan behind an exterior that is reminiscent of English Regency. The property of Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdle III, it was adapted from a Japanese teahouse by Rodgers Associates, and decorated by Ruby Ross Wood, Inc.

Newly married and with no place to call their own, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdle solved their living problem by turning a Japanese teahouse on her mother's Greenwich, Connecticut estate into a home. But in doing this they found themselves faced with a second problem: how to include the facilities necessary to a present-day household under the not too spacious confines of their teahouse roof. This they answered by devoting the greater part of the space to one large room in which they live, eat, sleep and entertain, except in summer when they also make use of an adjoining terrace. In order to achieve an uncluttered effect, the furniture in their main room is required to do double-duty whenever possible. A large, low sofa, consisting of a foam rubber mattress mounted on 6″ wheels, becomes a double bed at night; a black lacquered table (3 feet square when closed and 3 x 6 feet when opened) is used for both meals and games; and the bookcase wall includes roomy cupboards for glass, china and linen storage. Necessary to the Dowdles' way of life is a place to relax with their friends; thus one of the most important but least obtrusive pieces of furniture is a sleek, long chest, neutral in color like the wall behind it, which opens to reveal a complete bar, divided into four working areas for bottles, glasses, storage and mixing. (For the building materials which effected this transformation turn to page 130.)



THE COMPACT PLAN behind a traditional exterior is modern in that it opens up the inside of the house, and combines all the necessary functions for contemporary living with an effect of spaciousness. This is achieved by allowing one main room to serve as many purposes as possible, and by requiring the furniture to do double duty.



APPROPRIATELY LACY is the dining terrace with its white iron furniture and chair cushions of watermelon pink.



TOM LEONARD

THE DINING-GAMING TABLE, black lacquered, faces the terrace doors, amply curtained in pinky beige silk tweed.

You can get a lot of pleasant living into very little space



STRIATED PLASTER WALLS, painted beige, and a mantel of beige travertine (Italian stone) back a fireplace group with deep lounge chairs, slipcovered in bitter green and white "bamboo blind" chintz by James Reynolds.



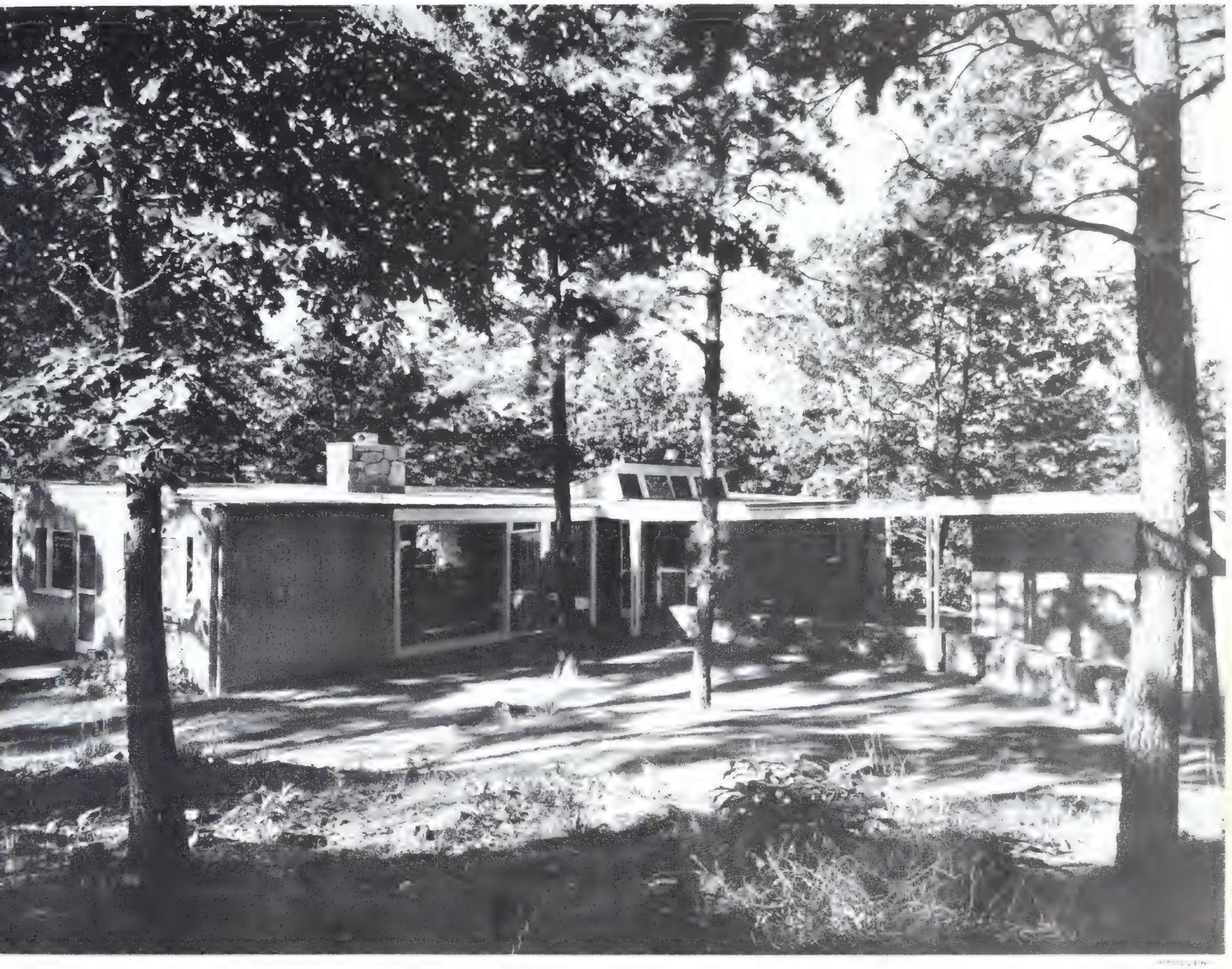
THE L-SHAPED DRESSING ROOM has a built-in dressing table in one corner, flanked by large closets and mirrors.



MODERN MAPLE CHEST holds bar equipment; it has areas for bottles, glasses, storage and mixing.



COLORFUL CHINTZ CURTAINS, designed by Atlanta-born Harvey Smith, accent the compact, white kitchen.



A good house means better living, and this one

of Hugh Stubbins, Jr., Massachusetts architect, proves it. Big enough for a family of five, it was built in 1946—1947 at the low cost of $8.50 a square foot; the plan is direct, the materials simple, the construction uncomplicated. Instead of an arbitrary set of rooms, the house has space for informal family living.

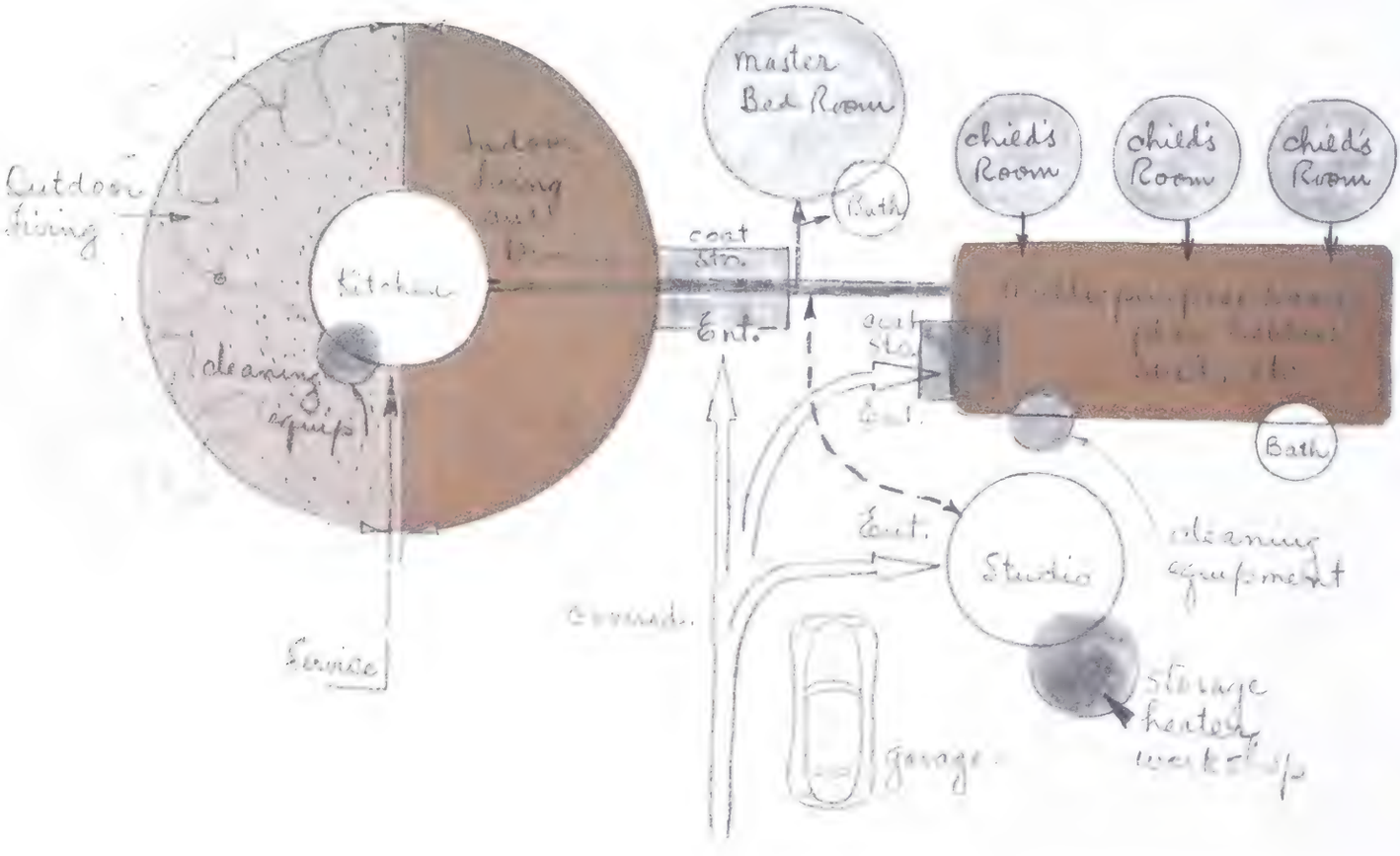
Living in the country has always appealed to the Stubbins family, but when they found a five-acre tract of heavily wooded land in Lexington, Massachusetts, just 20 minutes from Mr. Stubbins' office at Harvard University, the issue was decided. Faced with the choice of buying or building, Mr. Stubbins designed the house shown on these five pages. Its spaciousness belies its cost; ease of living is embodied in its forthright plan. Designed to be flexible in use, it anticipates the future with demountable partitions in the children's wing. An economically built rectangle, the house has three major parts analyzed in a diagrammatic drawing by Mr. Stubbins on the following page. Native oak and pine have been retained to screen the house from two roads cornering the property. View of entrance, *above*, shows covered walk between garage and house. Retaining walls afford four separate terraces, tie house to hillside. (For a list of building materials and equipment see page 130.)

The plan grew from a diagram of family needs

BLUEPRINTS FOR TODAY



WHITE LINE indicates contour of hill which permits two full stories at slope



To arrive at the best possible plan solution for his house in Lexington, architect Stubbins diagrammed exactly what he considered that his family of two adults and three children would need, and how these particular requirements should relate to each other. Instead of preparing a detailed list, he made the above sketch, a graphic picture revealing at a glance what the family wanted and how they wanted it to work. As a result, the plan logically divided into three main parts, each with its own entrance: 1) the kitchen as the center of activity surrounded by indoor and outdoor space for living, dining and entertaining; 2) a study-playroom for the children close to their bedrooms; 3) a separate studio-drafting room for Mr. Stubbins' work, accessible from the house and from outside. A fourth area, the master bedroom, is at the center of all three; but the main entrance occupies a pivotal position to the whole house. This careful plotting of family needs and their inter-relation suggested the final plan arrangement *at right*. Other considerations influencing the plan were: location of house on the gentle slope, position of shade trees, orientation for sun and solar heat. Also a factor was the stringent need for economy achieved through simple structure and careful selection of materials. You can see how nearly the house approximates Mr. Stubbins' original sketch.



THE LOWER LEVEL STUDIO, *plan at right*, has separate entrance and shady terrace.

Workshop
Heater
Dark room
Studio 24'x 44'
Office
Studio terrace
Lower level
flower garden
Living terrace
sliding glass panel
storage & broom cl
laundry
Kitchen 10'x 21'
Living-Dining 24'x 24'
Master Bedroom 12'x 16'
Boy 8'x 13'
Children's room 12'x 24'
Boy 8'x 13'
Girl 10'x 11'
sliding glass panel
Main entrance
Studio entrance
linen
broom cl
Children's entrance
Dining terrace
Children's terrace
covered walk
N
Garage 21'x 21'
0 5 10 15 20 25
Scale in feet

KEY:

Brown—indoor living

Light brown—outdoor living

Gray—sleeping

Dark gray—storage

Flexible plan makes the house easy to run, pleasant to live in



LIVING AREA. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbins and their daughter Patricia relax before fireplace of stone from the property. Position of free-standing fireplace and coat closet (center background) suggest divisions between living, dining and entrance areas. During large parties the whole space (24 by 24 feet) is used as one. Sliding glass panel at right opens living room to garden. Windows at left are of the master bedroom and children's rooms. Furniture is by architect.



INDOOR GARDEN is an extension of Mrs. Stubbins' flower bed. The fish-net curtain diffuses daylight; another curtain is drawn when desired.



CHILDREN'S ROOMS showing sugar pine walls of their bedrooms. Partitions were installed after floor and ceiling were finished to permit future rearrangement of space at minimum cost.



TORAGE WALL SEPARATES kitchen and dining area. Glass and hina cabinet, suspended from ceiling by steel rods, opens to both ooms with sliding Masonite doors. Teakwood pass-counter (see sec- ion through wall) effects easy transfer of dishes to dining table. An dditional work area, the sliding shelf also doubles as bread board nd chopping surface. Drawers are for silver. Marble counter next to ange is resistant to heat; serves as pastry board. Opposite end of itchen has compact laundry and table for between-meal snacks.



DINING SPACE is hidden from living area by fireplace wall, right, from entrance by coat closet, left. Sliding glass panel to dining terrace is shown open. Plexiglas panels of pass-through to kitchen were rubbed with steel wool to make them translucent. Floor is dark gray slate, waxed.



MASTER BEDROOM. Built-in wardrobe and drawers at left have recessed lighting above them. Small opening at left of desk is telephone passway from living room.

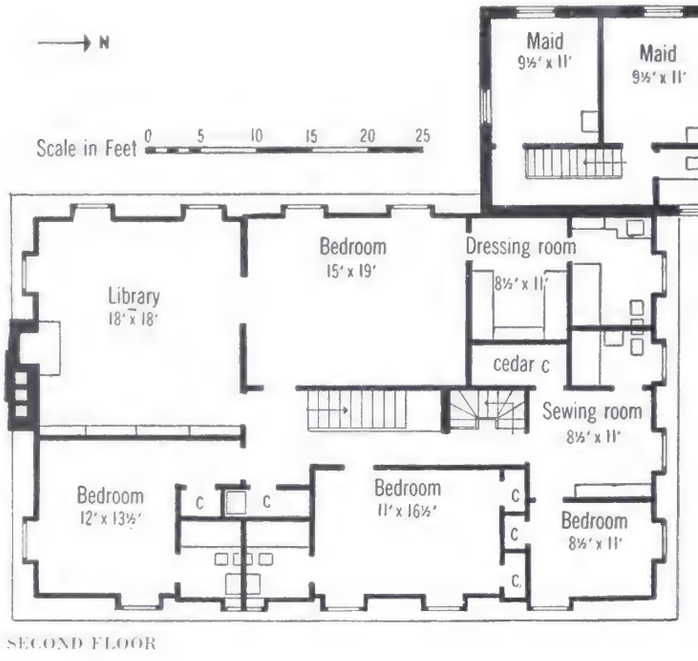
Setting for a cosmopolitan collection,

this French *manoir* in Washington was built for Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the late United States Minister to Canada. Former decorator of U. S. embassies and legations, Mrs. Robbins combines with a sure hand the furniture and bibelots acquired in many posts and lands.

In her 25 years as the wife of an American diplomat, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins opened and closed 33 different houses in eight countries. Each, in turn, had to be converted into a suitable background for private living and official entertaining. (It was on account of this wide experience that the State Department, in the 1930's, put her in charge of decorating many of our Latin-American embassies.) As they moved from post to post, the Robbins inevitably acquired furniture. Friends who knew of Mrs. Robbins' interest in objets d'art gave her special pieces for her collection. When, a few years ago, she decided to live in Washington, D. C., she asked Thomas Tileston Waterman, an expert in restoring early buildings, to design a house for her. It had to be fairly small (Mrs. Robbins' three children are married) yet have plenty of room for entertaining. For a large party, double doors open up the living and dining rooms to the entrance hall, permitting guests to move about freely. The dining room serves as an auxiliary salon for such occasions. In summer, parties overflow to the terrace. Because she lives alone, Mrs. Robbins wished to have her maid's room on the same floor as her own. Her personal activities, such as letter-writing or reading, are carried on in the cozy library upstairs. On the ground floor, a 10-foot ceiling, plain walls painted French gray, and shining, waxed parquetry lend special distinction to her house. (Building details on page 131.)



GROUND FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

MRS. ROBBINS' HOUSE, designed by Thomas T. Waterman, shows proportionally large space allotted to entertaining. Since the ground floor rooms have high ceilings and Mrs. Robbins wanted "a cozy library," it was placed upstairs in the mansard.





THE EXTERIOR is simple, with mansard and casement windows. Doors and trim are of stock design. Garden, *right*, also planned by Mr. Waterman, follows an Eighteenth-Century French layout with terrace, shaped lawn, formal rose garden and decorative planting to close the end of the vista.

Furniture collected in eight countries over 25 years finds its ideal setting in this Washington house



BLEACHED-BLUE DAMASK, an embroidered Guatemalan altar-front, sepia etchings, a black lacquer screen[illegible] East Indian bergamia to Mrs. Robbins' bedroom.



MRS. ROBBINS at home in Washington. The tapestry behind her, which was used to decorate successive locations, was inherited from her Argentinian mother. The Chinese-case lamps are heirlooms of the Robbins family.



FRENCH LUBATTI GLASS in the bay [illegible] green and blue, yellow and [illegible] are echoed in blue-[illegible] and [illegible] on either side are Mrs. Robbins' jade and Battersea box collections.



DINING ROOM has a yellow love-seat, occasional chairs and a table that retracts smaller circle when additional space is needed for large entertainments.



THE UPSTAIRS LIBRARY has the friendly charm of books and copper and brass ornaments. Walls are French-gray, the sofa is pumpkin.



ENTRANCE HALL, 18 feet square, allows extra space. The iron banister is of old French design.



TAPESTRY at the end of the living room makes a backdrop for the blue brocade sofa, needlepoint armchairs, Chinese lamps and screen made out of painted Tibetan panels. Fine Oriental rugs are scattered over the polished parquet floor.



THE FRONT DOOR of the shingled barn remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Waters

An old barn, in the middle of a Southampton, Long Island potato patch was remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters into a beguiling cottage facing a terrace which looks out to sea. A long living-dining room, which dominates the ground floor, and three master bedrooms are fitted into the old structure. Mrs. Elizabeth George Haven decorated the house.

The shingles of the old barn which Mr. and Mrs. Waters made into a refreshing, hospitable house, have turned silver-gray in the salt air of Long Island. They are admirably set off by the clear white of the exterior trim, broad lawns and gardens which emerged from a former potato patch. But the chief charm of the house today is found in the common room. One end of it centers around an antique pine mantel, the other end is a combination dining-and-sitting room flanked by French Provincial benches covered in a Chinoiserie chintz. Curtains are hung within the pine window frames. There is a small bed-sitting room for guests on the ground floor. Two other master bedrooms have been deftly fitted into the upstairs which was once the hay loft. The success of the house stems from the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Waters knew exactly what they wanted: plenty of undivided living room with a broad view of the sea, pleasant bedrooms, plenty of bathrooms (there are three for the family, one for the maid). They also waited, and found for their decoration mellow furniture, traditional in design, countrified in spirit, old woodwork and new chintzes.

(Plan of the Waters' house, page 133; building data page 131)



GUEST BED-SITTING ROOM has walls of willow green, touched off by lacquer reds. Beds fit concisely into a corner, form a daytime sofa.



THE ENTRANCE HALL is like a leafy arbor with green-and-white wallpaper running up onto the ceiling. The chairs are Biedermeier.





DINING AND LIVING ENDS of the big downstairs room, once the main sweep of the barn. French Provincial and Early American furniture is set against a background of lucid, elegant color taken from the panels of French wallpaper on a tall screen which shields the dining alcove, *above*, from the fireplace end of the room, *right*.



JOHN PIPER'S SET FOR THE BENJAMIN BRITTEN OPERA "LUCRETIA," PRODUCED AT GLYNDEBOURNE



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MUSIC...

There's a dazzling new voice at the Metropolitan this season, one brilliant in texture, and enormous in range and volume. It belongs to **Cloe Elmo,** an Italian mezzo-soprano, who, with a minimum of advance publicity, made her American operatic debut in *Il Trovatore* this November, electrifying critics and public alike. As Azucena she acts with a violence that might reduce even a prize-fighter to breathlessness, yet keeps her miraculous vocal mechanism functioning steadily and at a level of intensity reminiscent of another great Italian singer, Caruso. . . . The Ballet Society in New York has just presented its members with a new lyric drama, *Far Harbour*, which, if it follows the history of its predecessor, Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Medium*, may soon be snapped up by a Broadway producer. The work of two young men, William Archibald who wrote the book, and Baldwin Bergesen who wrote the music, it projects the age-old theme of mother-son relationship within a fanciful framework, pitting the possessiveness of the mother against the magnetic lure of a mermaid. . . . This month, in a series of three Town Hall concerts, Wanda Landowska, high priestess of harpsichord players, will perform with her loving, consummate skill, the whole of Bach's *Well Tempered Clavichord*. . . . In the same month pianist **George Chavchavadze** will return to Carnegie Hall, the scene of his overwhelming triumph last season, to give his second concert there; his audience will want to hear, at least as an encore, his arrangement of de Falla's *El Amor Brujo*.



CLOE ELMO



GEORGE CHAVCHAVADZE

ART...

Opposite: **John Piper's** evocative gouache sketches for the stage capture the feeling of an epoch and a style with minimum technical mannerisms. On view at the Buchholz Gallery, they are a main attraction of one of the month's most distinguished exhibitions. Piper, who is one of the big three of English art, shares Moore's and Sutherland's somberness but has, if anything, more grandeur. As he interprets them, the glacier-scratched rocks on a Welsh heath look as old as the world and London's great buildings under a black fog as portentous as any Piranesi. . . . Johannes Schiefer is painting less like Dufy and more like himself. His shorthand accounts of the Vermont landscape (at Carstairs' Gallery) are in unexpected, often exciting color, the sturdier oils every bit as poetic as the water-colors. . . . English **Leonora Carrington** has borrowed a surrealist leaf out of Breughel, notably his composite animals and sense of genial bustle. The miniature Witches' Sabbath she stages on the walls of the Pierre Matisse Gallery is full of gay color and comings and goings about nothing. . . . Gladys Robinson, wife of movie-badman Edward G., *(Continued on page 145)*



"NEIGHBOURLY ADVICE" BY LEONORA CARRINGTON



"INDIAN COMPOSITION" BY GEORGE [illegible]



MRS. DRAYTON COCHRAN loves to take care of her fine old furniture, uses the new mitts which have a plain side for applying wax, a fuzzy one for polishing.

LADIES AT WORK

They do a great part of their own housekeeping and find that they enjoy it

Good maids, always scarce, have by now almost reached the vanishing point with results recorded in the very typical pictures on these pages. Ladies everywhere, whether they've been trained to it or not, are taking over the actual business of housework. And a young generation is growing up expecting to do its own housework and to like it. Their daily chores are lightened owing to cleaning-equipment cupboards and kitchens filled with excellent mechanical devices. Being well organized people the five ladies on these pages run their houses on timetables: a day for the silver, a day for the vacuuming, etc. In this way they are never confronted on the morning of a party with a cleaning job to add to the complications of cooking dinner. Because they keep up with their households, the old nightmare of spring and autumn housecleaning has become vestigial. Aside from changing their furniture into and out of slipcovers and packing away certain possessions at certain times, it amounts to no great upheaval. By giving a few, specific hours each day to their housework, they are all five of them able to keep up with the other interests in their lives, see their friends and to go out as much as they want.



MRS. JOHN MARQUAND, JR. has an apartment in a remodeled brownstone near New York's East River. She keeps its floors in beautiful condition with one of the new, lightweight electric waxers, does a very professional job with little effort.



COUNTESS FRANÇOIS DE ROSE who lives in New York because her husband is attached to the United Nations, has discovered that an excellent way to care for her piano and make sure moths do not eat its hammer pads, is to vacuum it regularly.



MRS. CASS CANFIELD, JR. finds it pleasantest to polish the silver in the living room of her three-room, New York apartment, then carry it back to the kitchen on a tray for a final washing and rinsing. This is a once-a-week chore for her.



MRS. CURZON TAYLOR runs her four-room apartment and a career (she is a partner in a shop which custom-makes children's clothes) with equal efficiency. Once a week she vacuums her living room carpet when she comes home in the afternoon.

An ounce of prevention

You're not getting the most out of your house if you have to slave to keep it in trim

Today's definition of a good housekeeper isn't a bit like yesterday's. The good housekeeper of 1948 uses her head to save her time. She plans her house so it won't demand a 60-hour week of dusting and polishing, scrubbing and mopping. She sacrifices nothing in the way of charm and prettiness and she manages to stay charming and relaxed in her outlook on life.

How she accomplishes all this is no mystery. When she shops for furniture and materials and wall coverings, she demands that they look and *work* well. And they *do* work for her, by staying bright indefinitely with a negligible amount of effort on her part.

On the *opposite page*, HOUSE & GARDEN presents nine materials distinguished alike for their looks and their performance. They are adaptable to any style of decoration, as well suited to Eighteenth-Century Colonial as to Twentieth-Century Frank Lloyd Wright. Here's how they work:

1. MODERN FINISHES ON FURNITURE:

This piece of a table top looks like any fine mahogany. It is easier to care for, however, because of its several coatings of modern lacquer. These new lacquers not only give a deeper, more lustrous finish to the furniture but also have a much greater resistance to water spotting, heat, scratching and marring than did the old lacquers. Thus, chemical research laboratories, working with furniture makers such as Drexel Furniture Company (which furnished this wood sample), are producing improvements which mean less housework for you. Furniture so finished, if kept dusted and polished occasionally, will need far less attention. It might be mentioned here, too, that present-day furniture waxes are better, harder, more lasting.

2. PRACTICAL, TEXTURED PLYWOOD:

Here is a decorative striated plywood, called Weldtex, made for either interior or exterior use by United States Plywood Corporation. Completely adaptable to curved or straight surfaces, small or large areas, Weldtex combines the strength and durability of modern plywoods with the easy upkeep of any good wood properly finished to begin with. Once installed and stained or painted and waxed, a Weldtex interior wall, for example, needs only dusting or vacuuming with one of the extension attachments on your vacuum. Once in a long while it (*Continued on page 138*)

Opposite: Nine of today's easy-upkeep materials which simplify housekeeping

1. Modern lacquers for furniture give more protection, require less care. 2. Strong, workable plywood, Weldtex, has a striated surface, is practical and decorative. 3. Impervious to weather changes, Celaloom curtains do not sag or shrink. 4. Glastron lamp shades, made of Fiberglas, give good light, stand long use. 5. Washable, stain-defying Sanitas wall coverings will reinforce your walls. 6. Kentile is a strong floor covering which resists all stains. 7. Indoors or out, all-plastic Duran is a rugged, leather-like upholstery material you can wash. 8. Vinylite plastic in electronically quilted design, for upholstery. 9. Made by a thermo-plastic process fusing colors, paper and resins, Varlar is a stain-proof wall covering.

GOOD DECORATION
is a
GOOD INVESTMENT

This New York apartment more than paid for itself

The luxury of fine decoration has its practical side: your house or apartment is demonstrably more valuable if it is well decorated. The proof of this point appears on these pages. Here is a small New York duplex apartment in a building constructed by the City Investing Corporation, a large New York company, whose business is concerned with real estate. They commissioned Macy's to decorate it for them. Betty Gallagher Ormsby, who is the head of the store's Decorating Department, used many notable antiques, interesting materials (from Scalamandré Silks, Morton Sundour, Jofa and others) and effective modern color schemes. That the decorating expenditure was justified is a matter of record—the apartment was sold almost overnight.



ANDRE KERTESZ

Fresh as paint, the rooms have a lived-in look

THE DINING ROOM, *above* and *opposite*, opens onto a terrace, by glass doors hung with cabbage roses (the material was designed by Macy's). Fresh, outdoor colors lend brightness to a room with a northern exposure. The acid olive green of the walls and putty of the carpet flow through into the adjoining living room. The furniture is English Regency; the console has a gilded scroll and mirror-paneled base and a handsome white marble top.



IN THE LIVING ROOM, walls repeat the acid green of the dining room, floor is carpeted with the same putty gray, a good device to gain a sense of space and serenity. The furniture is a blending of English Regency, Empire and contemporary styles in mahogany, rosewood, black lacquer, pine and gilt. Empire lamps flank the overscaled sofa, covered with bourette matching the walls. Curtains are silk taffeta.

Nice detail gives the apartment a friendly air



IN THE HALL, French fashion prints with lime-and-white striped mats, framed in pickled pine, are grouped on pale blue walls over a mahogany chest.



IN THE FOYER, a small Provincial table holds a French antique copper water font, filled with rhododendron branches set in an arched niche.



IN THE BED-SITTING ROOM, a slipper chair in the Victorian fashion is upholstered in crisp green-and-white gingham.



Washable paper lines a closet



Varlar paper in linen closet

Upstairs there are two bedrooms.

a number of commodious closets

The advantage of a duplex apartment is that the living rooms are downstairs, the bedrooms upstairs. The bed-sitting room for guests, *right*, is distinguished by the repetition of the green-and-white patterned chintz. It is hung straight and full at the windows over eyelet-embroidered glass curtains, and appears again, this time quilted on a sofa which is really a bed. Pale yellow walls and ceiling go well with a shaggy, hemlock-green rug. White lamps have book-binding linen shades, brass student lamp is antique, as are the desk and desk chair.



KERTESZ



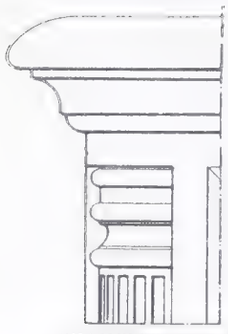
THE MASTER BEDROOM is painted water blue; its glass curtains, of dressmaker silk shantung, hang from a scalloped valance covered with a narrow stripe repeated in the curtains. Bed headboards are upholstered in bourette, closely tufted. The flowered chintz in delft and petunia blues on a ground of Canton blue-white, introduces pattern into this quiet room and is set off by the white cotton rug.



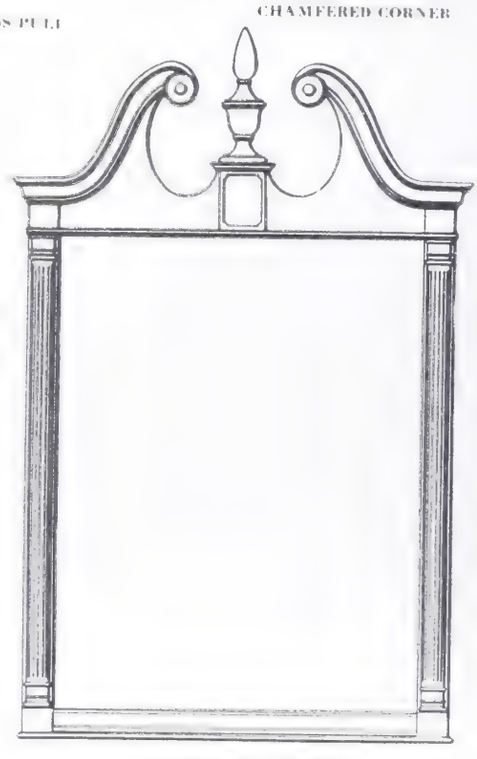
THE CHEST OF DRAWERS



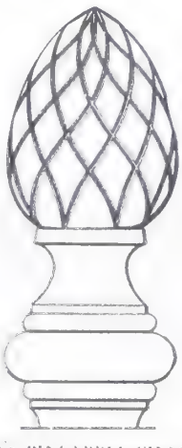
FRETTED BRASS PULL



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BED'S PINEAPPLE FINIAL



FOOTBOARD OF THE BED

DRAWINGS BY CHARLES RIEGER

The fine points

Colonial Americans took t
Mr. Chippendale on sight,
made good use of his ideas
in their own furniture.
It is this dual heritage
that gives us the familiar
details you see here of the
Kling furniture *opposite*.

TRADITION, PLUS—

The pleasant bedroom, *opposite*, makes an important point for you who prefer traditional design, yet ask that your décor be individual, expressing something of yourself. This room, based on the dignified, familiar beauty of fine American Colonial furniture, has been given a personal signature by inspired color harmonies and unhackneyed accessories. To label such furniture "traditional" tends to shadow the fact that it has more than tradition to account for its lasting appeal. Chippendale, from whom it stems, turned to timeless, universal art for his symmetries, his details such as the curving lines and scrolls, the chamfered turnings, the flutes and fine pediments. His impeccable skill in transposing them to his furniture certainly ranks with any other reason for the enduring success of his styles. Eighteenth-Century Americans, especially Philadelphians, were quick to admire and adapt his designs for themselves and for us, too. Thus you see here pieces which are today's lineal descendants, made of solid mahogany. Chosen for good scale, they are neither elaborate nor over-simplified. Very new is the blending of two HOUSE & GARDEN colors, atmospheric blue and turquoise, with touches of a third, banana yellow, for accent. The black and gold Victorian chairs, rosewood table, épergne and lamp lend individuality. You can see the Kling Colonial furniture at Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Hudson's, Detroit; Barker Bros., Los Angeles, and other stores listed on page 134, with prices and further details about this crisp, young, feminine bedroom.

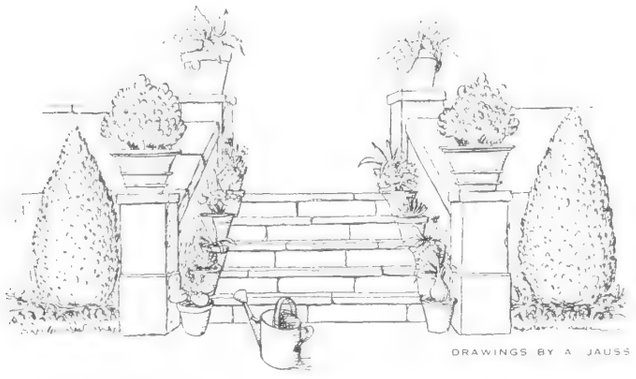


In a flowery, feminine bedroom, frosty white, blue and water-clear turquoise [illegible]

for traditional mahogany furniture by Kling.



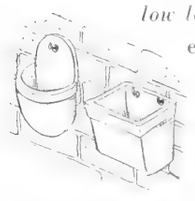
Flower pots need not be dull



DRAWINGS BY A. JAUSS

ON STAIRS A VARIETY OF POTS IS DESIRABLE

To those who indulge in the pleasant practice of pot-gardening, the deadly sameness of our ordinary red, unglazed commercial flower pots, *below left*, is an annoyance. They are useful, easy to stack and not expensive, yet their uniform shapes become monotonous when assembled in quantity around, say, a pool or ranged up a flight of garden stairs or clustered at the end of a paved terrace or in the indoor winter plant window.



POTS FOR WALLS

A survey of the pot-making industry discloses that, so pressing is the demand for the ordinary kinds by florists and commercial growers and so great the shortage, the prospect for more pleasing and different shapes is poor indeed. Here and there a potter with imagination may turn out a few for local consumption. These the motorist can be watching for. Of glazed pots quite a variety is available—but the designer's imagination is often too fanciful to suit serious amateur gardeners. His pots don't look like pots. A geranium sprouting from the anatomy of a highly glazed elephant or a Dutch sabot is just too whimsical to have around the house or garden. They suffer from objectionable cuteness.



AMERICAN

Now that we can travel again, gardeners will become pot-collectors. England furnishes a square bulb pan as a relief to our circular types. In France and Mediterranean countries can be found a great variety of pots in both red and yellow clay, *lower right*, with flared tops and edges crimped like a pie, or plain. Sometimes the pot itself is scratched with a crude decorative hatching. Hanging wall pots, *above left*, oblong and oval, are made in Portugal. They can be planted in a number of charming ways. In the various Caribbean islands a little searching will turn up crude, rustic plant containers with several openings from which an assortment of flowers can grow, much in the way we plant strawberry jars. Mexican markets are a good hunting ground for pots to set on the ground or hang. Doubtless the Scandinavian countries offer a relief to our machine-made uniform shapes. Whether or not Russia has gone pot-conscious, we are unable to testify, but the Far East has been making unusual and pleasing shapes for centuries. Often these pots are not found along the ordinary lanes of travel. You have to ask where potters work or search native markets. Curious shapes lurk in antique stores.



BULB PANS



FRENCH

Opposite:

HOUSE & GARDEN PRINT NO. 4

In 1832, the first establishment for the commercial growing of seed in the United States, begun at Philadelphia by David Landreth, issued its *Floral Magazine & Botanical Repository*, with lithographed color plates from drawings by American artists. This picture of amaryllis is one of many contained in the book. It is shown here by courtesy of The New York Botanical Garden.



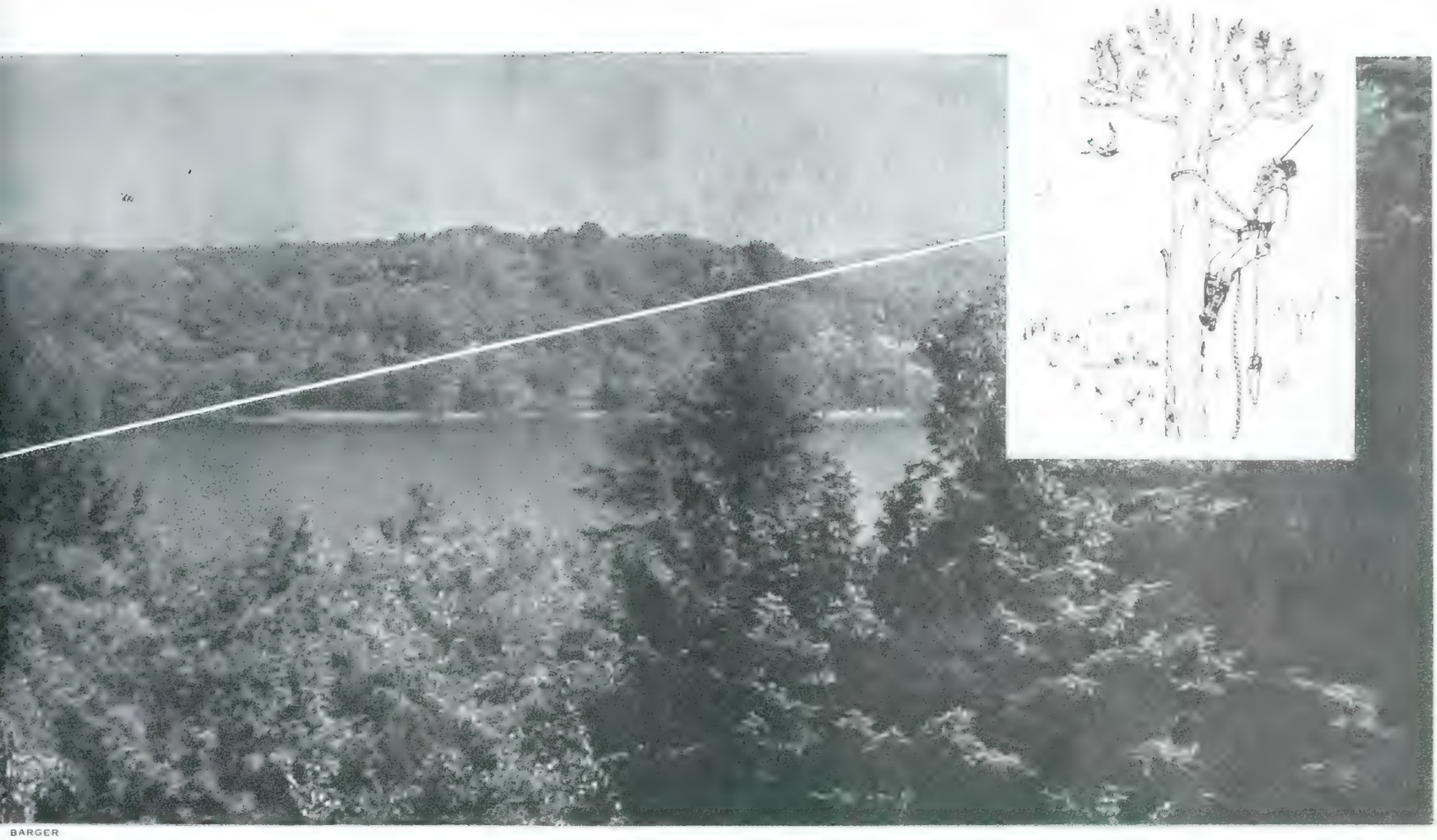
Make a view for your room

The vista-cutter unrolls the distant scene for those hedged in by trees

BY ALBERT F. WINSLOW

People used to screen their houses with trees. But trees grow tall and wide, and in a few years they become less a screen than a wall, shutting you in. You will never regret taking nature in hand and "cutting out" a view. The house on the knoll has a magnificent view: beyond a wall of trees lies a long, blue-green lake, its waters shimmering lazily in the sunlight; from its edges mountains rise softly, dipping into folds and rising higher. It took three days to achieve the view *above*—three days of trimming, pruning and cutting down trees. Each cut was made with the ultimate vista in mind. Three days before, the sweep of mountains and lake had lain behind a wall of trees. Now their beauty is revealed.

There are four kinds of vistas: the first is planted, like the alley of trees, *opposite, below;* the second is the "over-type," a panorama like the one *above;* the third, the "under-type," lets you look under or through the lowest limbs of your trees; the fourth is the "object-type" which needs a focal point of interest, a building, a mountain top, a tree. To make any one of the four, you need knowledge and a discerning eye. The vista-cutter succeeds only if the final results look perfectly natural. No cuts should show. The line of vision shouldn't be even; nature doesn't grow that way. First evaluate what you have. Determine which are your best trees, examine their condition and decide on the ultimate height you want before you begin cutting.



BARGER

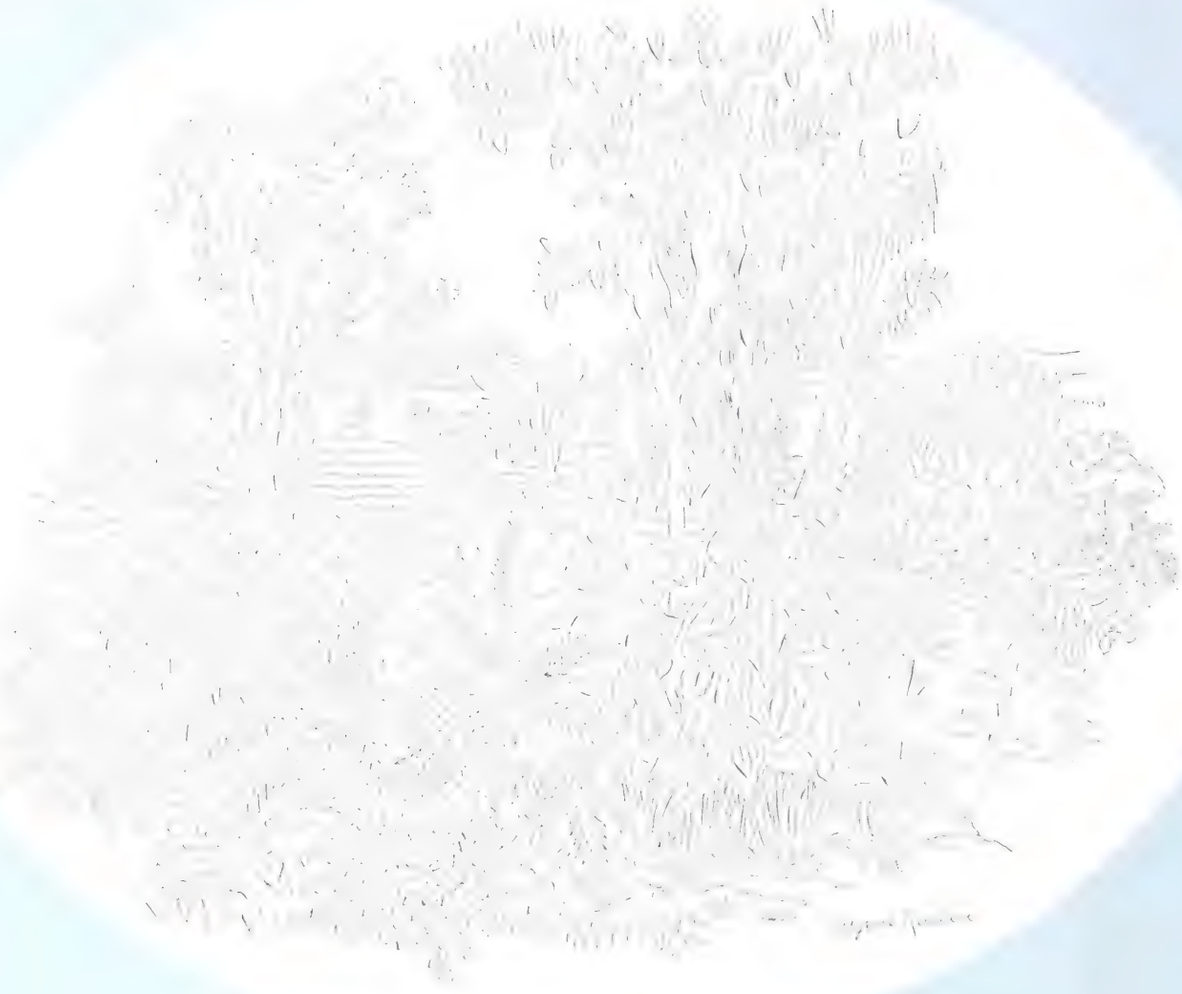
IN THREE DAYS, by judiciously cutting, topping and shaping 84 trees, Mr. Winslow uncovered this panorama of lake and distant hills which had been obstructed by rampant growth. He directed the cutting of branches using a walkie-talkie beamed to a forester located on far trees.

Like the water colorist, your first strike must be right. You can't put a branch back on a tree, once it's off, or replace a tree, except at considerable expense. The best way to work is with field glasses and a walkie-talkie. Sometimes the view-planner and the man with the saw will be more than a mile apart. The man with the saw jiggles a branch. "No," the man with the glasses answers over the walkie-talkie, "not *that* one; the next one to your right is the one to take off."

The view *above* is the result of cutting, topping and shaping 84 trees. A wall was erased by dropping many of the trees 22 feet to bring the lake in view. All cuts were made on the side away from the house so that even a trained eye cannot see them. Nothing harsh remained. The tip of a telephone pole was screened, year round, by planting a healthy evergreen. When it was finished, the vista had an air of softness, the trees in the foreground sloping gently upward at either end of the view. Their neighbors were cut to different heights, to look natural. Several feature trees were left as they stood, to break up any horizontal lines. A definite "don't" in cutting out a view is: never create a flat look. It is an immediate record that the job is man-made. Misshapen boughs don't necessarily have to be lopped off. Knotty old branches have a character of their own, silhouetted against the sun. The vista-cutter knows how to get the most from tree colors, the glossy blue-green of pines, the darker green of hemlocks, the variety of hues in deciduous trees. Autumn colors are most magnificent set off by the greens and blues of the fir, hemlock and other evergreens. The mid-winter view can be as lovely as the summer view. What was once an impassable wall is turned into a decorative year-round picture.



A PLANNED VISTA of matched trees, in the French manner, leads the eye to the farther garden reaches.



You don't need sun to grow a carpet of flowers

BY GERTRUDE T. BURNHAM

If there is a portion of your property that presents a problem because it is shady, your first thought may well be to plant a few dozen to a few hundred *Pachysandra terminalis* or Japanese spurge. Much as the snake plant, *Sansevieria*, is a fixture of the indoor garden, the Japanese spurge occupies many out-of doors spots to the exclusion of interesting plant material that is not difficult to grow. *Pachysandra terminalis* need not be the beginning and the terminal of our gardens. There are many alternatives.

The following long-lived perennials are chosen for their attractive flowers, foliage or fruit. They will establish themselves if the soil is loamy and somewhat moist. Select them for shady places under trees, in shrub borders or for narrow strips along garage walls. All are landworthy. With the exception of violets, none will become rampant, nor will they require spraying for insects, staking or winter protection. They are plants for busy people.

Before you decide which you may want for your garden, make several visits to local nurseries and gardens to get advice, to study the plants while they are blooming and also go later to see if they look suitable to you after flowering. If the comment "no summer foliage" appears in the description, the foliage of ferns or that of the late perennials mentioned may be placed to (*Continued on page 151*)



YELLOW VIOLET



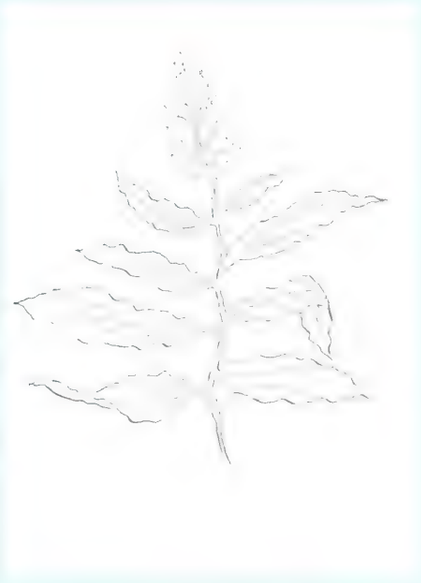
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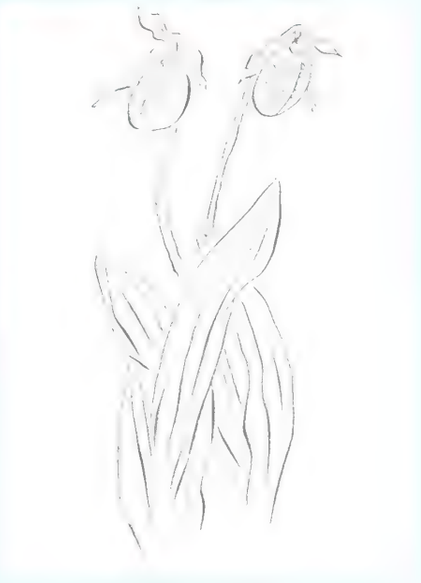
COLUMBINE



BLIND GENTIAN



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DOES LANDSCAPING PAY?

It pays to work to a plan

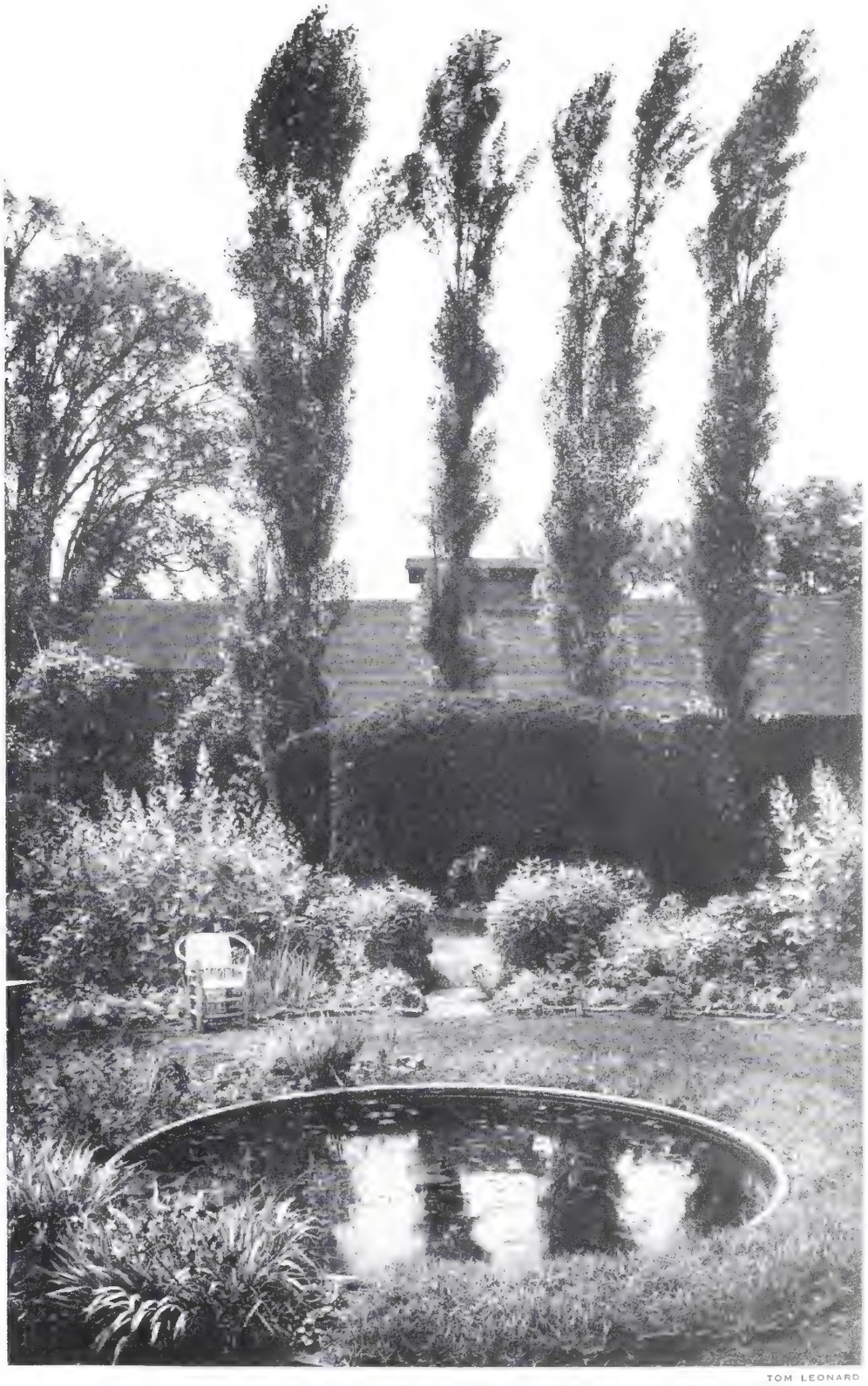
Last month, apropos of gardens for small properties, HOUSE & GARDEN stated that one of the best possible investments was in a well-thought-out plan made by an expert gardener. So much do the problems of scale and appropriateness enter into the perfection of a small garden that amateurs, lacking this skill, can be saved many a costly mistake. If this is true of small places, it is increasingly true where several acres are to be landscaped. Although a professional plan may, at first, seem to set limitations on the owner, and hobble him in his gardening aspirations, it is just as well that those limits be set and those hobbles applied. Eventually he will be thankful for them. They make for ease of gardening. Once the structure of a garden is set up—trees and shrubbery planted, paths laid—then within that pattern he is free to plant as he wills. If it is a rose garden, he chooses the varieties that appeal to him and grow best in his location. If a mixed flower border, he has a wide range of choice in perennials and annuals.

It pays to engage a landscape gardener

Shortage of labor and high wages are a problem facing all garden owners. Where the place is small, the owner does most of the work; where large, the tendency is to lower the standard of upkeep or even abandon some parts. These questions of maintenance are always explored by the landscape architect in making a plan. For the structure of the garden he purposely uses material which requires the minimum of upkeep. He is also apt to discourage the owner from making too large a garden. Moreover, the purpose of a plan is to develop the house and the grounds around it as a unit. Without a well-studied scheme, an amateur's efforts may result in unrelated dibs and dabs which require more work to maintain than he has calculated for. He may let his enthusiasm for strange and difficult plants run away with his pocketbook. Better a few things grown well than an assortment grown poorly. Better the right kind of shrubs around the house foundation than a job-lot of cheap and quick-growing evergreens which, within a few years, will cut off light and air from the first story windows.

It pays to consider re-sale value

Recently, HOUSE & GARDEN conducted a survey among real estate operators as to the added value given a property by well-landscaped grounds. First we asked, "Do good planting and gardens around a house add to its resale value?" Of the 137 who answered, 135 definitely answered "yes." Our next question was, "How much percentage do you believe they add?" Twenty-five said 10%, ten said 7½%; five, 16%, two said 30%, two calculated 50%. The average was 12.9%. Their comments varied: "Good planting and landscaping are so important that they cannot be measured in dollars and cents."..."It is the essence of a livable home and brings out and high lights the desirable features."..."When one does an attractive but not too expensive job, he gets his money back plus a premium."..."The added value is substantially more than the cost of planting and landscaping, and almost absolutely essential in the salability of a home."...



TOM LEONARD

POPLARS IN THE WIND

The towering columnar shape in which Lombardy poplars grow makes them excellent trees to give height to an otherwise fairly flat garden. Planted with high-growing shrubbery, they can screen undesirable views. Especially effective in a light wind that rustles their foliage, they furnish action to an otherwise peaceful garden. These three purposes they serve in the pool garden at "The Meadows," country place of Mr. Robert F. Hubbard at Cazenovia, New York.

KEEP YOUR SILVER ALIVE

The more you use it, the easier it is to keep silver at its best

You've heard it said that pearls stay "alive" and at their lustrous best only if you wear them often. This may be more fantasy than fact, but there is no doubt at all that your silver not only grows more beautiful with use but requires far less care. In this practical era, it is nice to know that something as precious as silver really thrives under an active, serviceable life, and will repay you with a minimum upkeep. Since you may be the one to keep your silver in condition, in these days of the vanishing American maid, why not make cleaning it as easy and pleasant for yourself as you possibly can?

Like any other regular domestic chore, the care of silver should be routine. It should be kept as airtight as possible, either in silver drawers or special chests lined with tarnish-resistant fabric, or you may keep it in treated bags, cloths or tissue which guard against tarnish. One of the best such cloths is impregnated with a silver compound which draws to itself the tarnishing properties in the atmosphere while allowing little if any to penetrate to the silver. Silver itself is a "noble" metal, resistant to chemical change. The tarnish comes primarily with the chemical reaction between sulphuric compounds in the air and the fraction of copper used in silver to harden it—75 parts of copper to 1,000 of silver, under sterling regulations. Salt, salt air speed tarnish; so do winter's smoke, steam heat, leakage from gas heating systems. Sulphurous foods, such as eggs, and the acids in vinegar and mayonnaise will stain. Another foe of silver is rubber. Never place your pieces on a rubber mat, or close a silver bag with a rubber band.

Tarnish is easier to control if it is cleaned away in its early stages. This is why regular use of your silver, with the friction inevitable in handling and washing, acts as a tarnish deterrent. You are also apt to discover any blemishes such as white spots or clouding, which should be cleaned at once. The deeper the tarnish, the harder it is to remove. A piece of sterling which has become thoroughly blackened usually has to be sent to a shop for re-polishing.

The daily regime for silver is simple. Try to rotate your pieces, so that each has its turn in use, just as you rotate your linens. This keeps each article bright and also evens the patina, that luster which years of use and care give to silver. So valuable is this patina that antique silver is cleaned only by hand, to preserve the effect. By rotating your flatware you may have a pleasant surprise: it will stay so bright you may never have to give it an intensive polishing.

As soon as possible after a meal, wash your silver in hot. *(Cont'd on page 141)*



WOOD LILY STERLING,
FRANK SMITH SILVER COMPANY

GRIGSBY

Opposite:

TURNABOUT ON A BREAKFAST TABLE: instead of light linens, a cloth of darkly glowing charcoal purple is foil for silver, crystal and boldly patterned pottery. Breakfast in this country dining room is continuous—you serve yourself whenever you come downstairs. Wood Lily silver, $27.75 a six-piece place setting (with tax), Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Philadelphia. "El Rosa" Della-Ware pottery plates (Fisher Bruce & Co.), $14.40 a dozen, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. Mexican glasses, 35 cents each, Fred Leighton, New York. John Matouk linen cloth, 72" x 90", with eight napkins, $39.50, Lord & Taylor, New York. More about table, page 149.





JOSÉ M. REINARES MÉNDEZ

When you remodel a farmhouse, turn kitchen and parlor into one large room

Round-the-clock

LIVING ROOM

Plan: modern

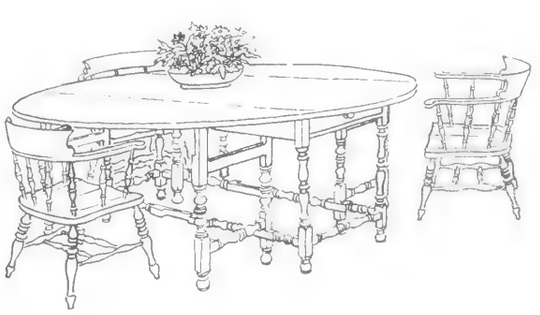
Furniture: traditional

Color: spirited

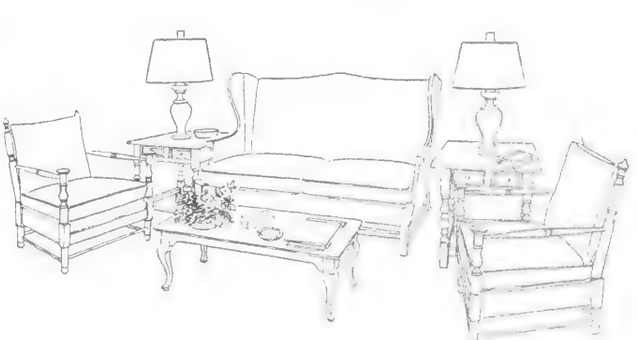
YOU WHO LIKE THE INFORMALITY OF COUNTRY LIFE, even part of the year, will be following a sensible and time-hallowed tradition if you make your kitchen the hub of your house. The room on these pages is a combination kitchen-dining room-living room and incidentally a study, too. It is modern as to plan and is furnished in a warm, friendly and very American fashion. The key to its atmosphere is the Stickley Cherry Valley Collection furniture. This is shaped by custom, vigorous in design, and graceful. The wood of each piece is handsomely finished and has a patina which suggests years of loving care. All of it is comfortable and easy to live with, which is why it fits so pleasantly into life today, just as its forerunners fitted into the life of Colonial America. It has been evolved from early pieces to suit you as the earlier pieces were evolved to suit your forebears.



9. CUPBOARD BASES



1. LARGE GATE-LEG TABLE 2. ARMCHAIRS



3. END TABLES 4. LOVE SEAT 5. COFFEE TABLE 6. ARMCHAIRS



8. CHEST DESK IN STUDY CORNER



7. UPHOLSTERED ROCKING CHAIR

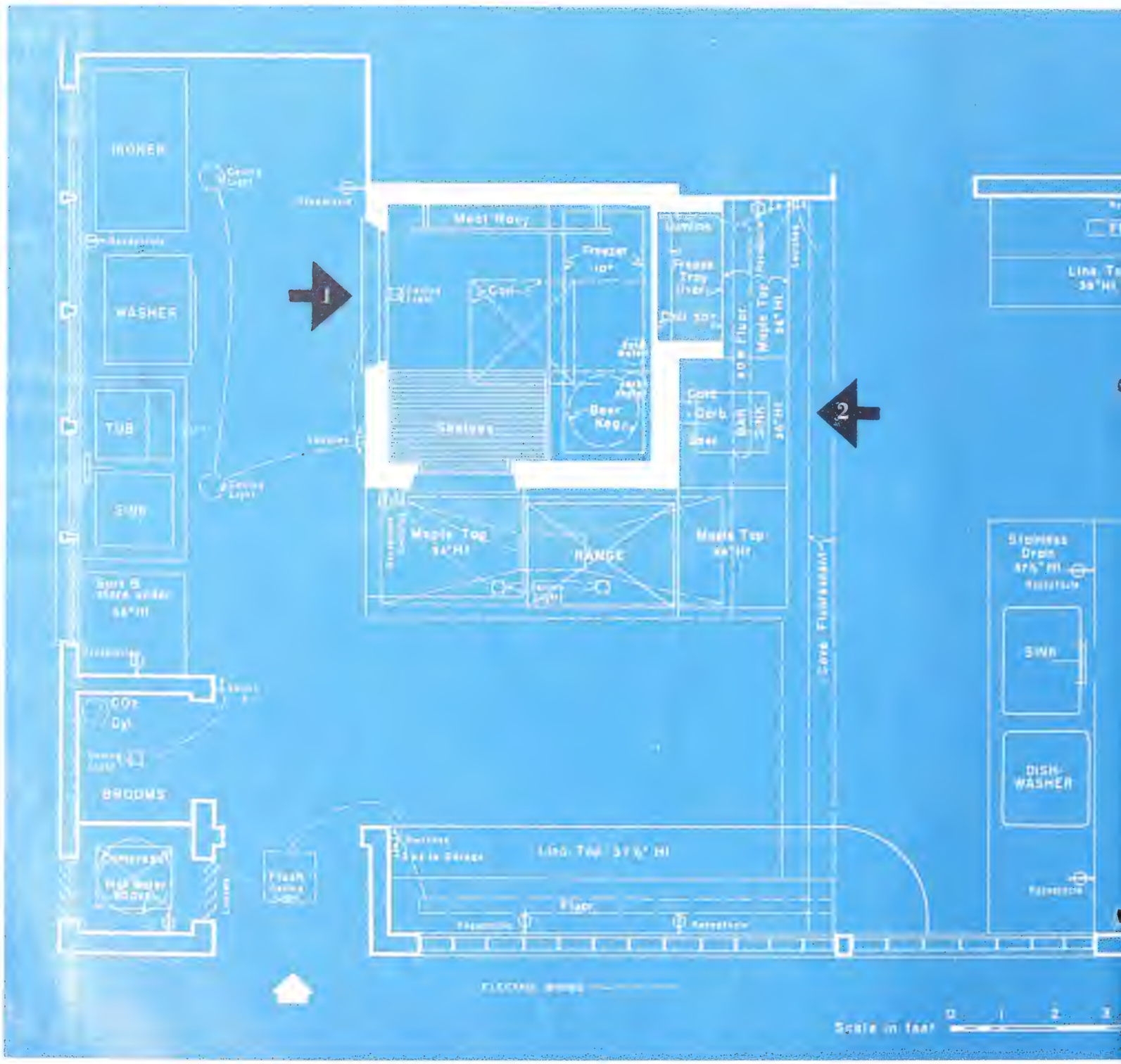
The plan and furniture. The dining group, (1) and (2), is in a bow window. End tables (3) flank a love seat (4) [illegible] of the living-room area. In front of it is a coffee table (5) and, opposite, two easy chairs (6). The rocker (7) can be drawn into the conversation group. Nearby is a desk (8). Three cupboard bases (9) are lined up to form a counter below open glass shelves which separate dining and kitchen areas. The Stickley Cherry Valley Collection furniture is at W. A. Hathaway Co., New York, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, and Rich's, Inc. in Atlanta. For a list of other stores, prices of the furniture and information about the upholstery, carpet, used here, turn to page 143.

A COOLING UNIT is the core of this kitchen

BLUEPRINTS FOR TODAY

Statistics show that the average woman spends one third of her ti
in the kitchen. Yet George P. Turner, kitchen designer, was the f
to devote 33 per cent of his house in La Canada, California, to this roo
The core of the Turner kitchen is a cooling unit which serves: (1) a
frigerator room complete with freezer and a meat rail large enough to ha
a whole side of beef; a refrigerator for day-to-day use over the corner w
counter; (2) three spigots at the bar-sink for ice water, beer and soc
the ice-cube cubby-hole beyond and a smaller refrigerator for wines a
appetizers. Because its multiple storage possibilities permit them to st
food in quantity, this installation, says Mr. Turner, pays its maintenan
For names of manufacturers of this kitchen equipment, turn to page 1

[illegible] this kitchen appears on the cover of this issue.

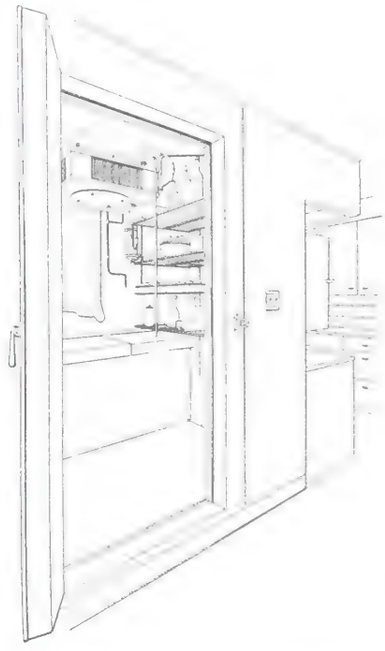


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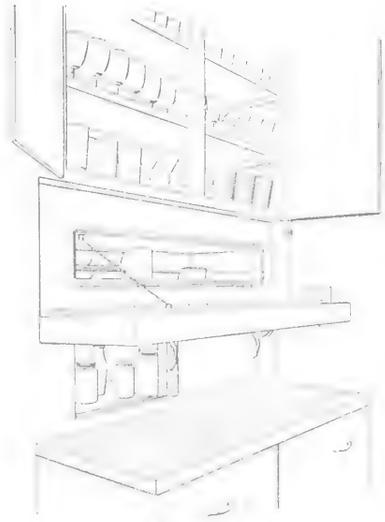
Floor plan of the kitchen. Because Mr. Turner is tall and Mrs. Turner is not, work surfaces are of varying heights. A glass-walled dining area is beyond the breakfast bar.



Refrigerator unit seen beyond the breakfast bar. Built around it are, left to right: maple-topped corner counter with refrigerator door opening above it; the stove; another work counter; bar-sink; bar-counter with its own refrigerator and ice trays.



Walk-in section of the refrigerator holds cases of milk, crates of fruit or vegetables, meat in quantity, freezer, a beer keg connected with bar-sink spigot.



Over the bar counter is a cold cupboard for appetizers, etc., an ice-tray shelf, cabinet for glasses. The counter itself, like two others in the kitchen, has a top of heavy maple wood for chopping

What every prospective home owner should know about

Building Materials

To assist you and your architect in the preparation of the design of your house and to help you clarify your own preferences in building materials, the following outline has been prepared. Check the items that you want to make notes about (or those that suggest queries you want to have answered by your architect, contractor and engineer). Points to be considered are: 1. The efficiency with which a material performs what it is expected to do. 2. Appearance, which may involve color, texture, size of units. 3. The cost of the product itself, and of its installation. 4. Maintenance cost. 5. Availability of local materials. 6. Assistance by a manufacturer's representative during installation, and the availability of a local service organization for replacement or repair. 7. Resistance to fire, elements, ordinary wear and tear.

Foundations

In low or wet ground, foundations must be waterproofed on the outside. The bottom of the foundation must be below the maximum depth to which the earth will freeze in winter. It is also a wise precaution to have open-tile drains, placed around the outside of the foundation walls, to carry away any water that may collect.

☐ POURED CONCRETE. This type of foundation wall is probably the most expensive and the strongest wall that can be built.

☐ CONCRETE BLOCKS. These make a perfectly acceptable foundation at somewhat less cost than poured concrete. Must be laid in good mortar.

☐ STONE. Porous stone such as sandstone or stone containing mica should not be used. In many localities, native limestone makes a good foundation.

☐ BRICK. Hard-burned brick, set in good mortar, makes a firm foundation and is low in cost, in localities where bricks are plentiful.

Structural Shell

Many architects, builders and engineers have worked on the idea of using large panels for the walls, ceilings, partitions and roof of a house. These panels are intended to carry the structural responsibility of enclosing the house, but at the same time have been visualized as completely finished on the inside and outside. Because in many cases these panels are still largely experimental, they are omitted and only the conventional types are listed, for use alone or in combination.

☐ WOOD STUDS, JOISTS AND RAFTERS. Most widely used type of framing. New method of pre-cutting eliminates much of site labor.

☐ LIGHT STEEL FRAMING. Structural members allow the attachment of finish materials in various ways. They are non-inflammable and strong.

☐ LOAD-BEARING MASONRY. Cinder block, concrete block, stone, hollow clay tile and brick all have to be stripped on the inside to receive finish and thermal insulation. They are fireproof. May require damp-proofing.

Exterior Finish

Many traditional architectural styles can be satisfactorily built with any of a number of exterior surfacing materials. Others must have definite colors, textures and materials to preserve their architectural character. A house in the modern style can be built of a traditional material such as field stone, but a Cotswold cottage or Normandy farmhouse cannot suitably be faced with plywood. A Spanish hacienda cannot be built of clapboards, nor a Seventeenth-Century New England Colonial be made of stucco. Your choice of *style* will influence the materials to be used for authentic spirit.

☐ CLAPBOARDS, SIDING OR WOOD SHINGLES. At periodic intervals, these require painting, staining or oiling, depending upon the type of wood used.

☐ PORTLAND CEMENT STUCCO. Properly applied over masonry or frame, this is an excellent material presenting a fireproof, weatherproof exterior surface requiring a minimum of maintenance. Failures in stucco walls are caused by poor installations.

☐ MASONRY VENEER. Brick and stone may be used as facing over any type of shell to give the effect of a solid masonry wall, at considerable saving.

☐ PAINTED MASONRY. Both solid masonry and masonry veneer may be painted with various coatings made specially for the purpose. This type of treatment creates interesting effects, but requires maintenance.

☐ ASBESTOS SHINGLES. These are fireproof, and new types are impermeable to stains and dirt.

☐ ASPHALT SHINGLES. Low in cost, they have good life expectancy. Fire-resistant although flammable. Are suitable where cost is a major factor in building.

Interior Walls and Ceilings

Go over your prospective house, room by room, to get ideas for the type of interior finish that you want. The widely different uses to which rooms of a house are put demand different types of wall finishes. Nothing in a house is so important to its appearance, use and maintenance as the walls and ceilings of the rooms.

☐ PLASTER ON METAL OR GYPSUM LATH. A fireproof, versatile finish. This surface can be tinted, painted, wallpapered, covered with fabrics and treated in various other ways. It is the most used of all interior finishes.

☐ GYPSUM BOARD. This is placed in 4-foot panels. With modern methods of hiding the joints it produces a surface similar to regular plaster. Good fire resistance.

☐ WOOD PANELING. Solid wood for traditional interiors and plywood for modern interiors introduces the warmth and character that is unique to wood.

☐ TILE. Ceramic wall tile, metal and plaster tile have the common characteristics of interesting texture because of the joints and suitability to locations where sanitary properties are desirable (as in the kitchen, laundry and bathroom). Also used decoratively.

☐ ACOUSTIC MATERIALS. In the form of both tile and plaster, these are available in types which are attractive as well as having the added property of noise-quieting.

☐ OTHER PANEL MATERIALS. Various pre-finished materials which are erected in panels of large areas have distinctive properties. Among these are various fiberboard, metals, porcelain enamel and structural glass.

Finish Flooring

The sub-floor or base must be suitable to receive the type of finish flooring which is to be installed. Moisture is the enemy of many types of finish flooring. Rigidity and levelness are invariably imperative in the sub-floor.

☐ WOOD. Hard woods such as oak, maple, birch and beech, and soft woods such as Southern yellow-pine, hemlock and cypress are commonly used in interiors. Some of these are available in factory pre-finishes, or are sealed, varnished, shellacked, stained or waxed after laying. Heartwood of cypress, redwood and white oak is suitable for porches or out-door floors.

☐ LINOLEUM. This is resilient, easily cleaned. Available in many colors and qualities.

☐ ASPHALT TILE. An economical, resilient and long-lived flooring material laid in tile form, available in a wide range of colors. Light in weight.

☐ RUBBER TILE. Colorful, resilient and easy to keep clean with mild cleaning compounds.

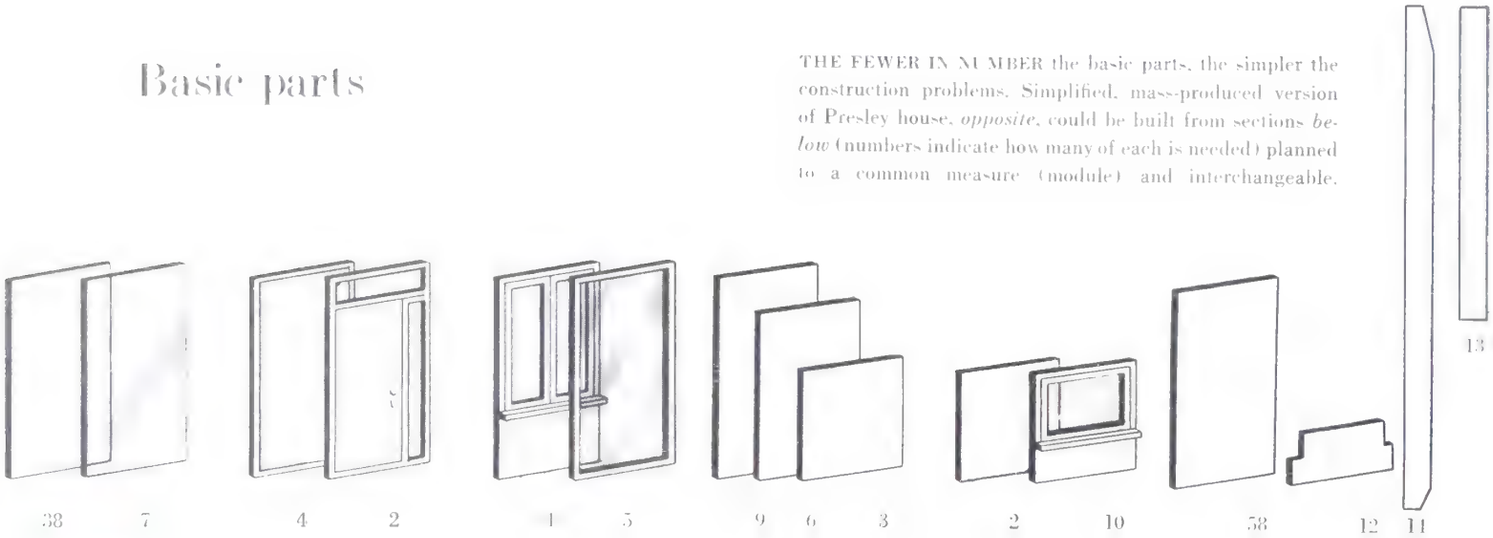
☐ CORK TILE. Warm, quiet and resilient. Three tones of brown may be mixed or selected for single color.

☐ CERAMIC TILE. Many sizes, shapes and colors allow a wide range of design effects. It is not affected by water or cleaning compounds. It (*Continued on page 111*)

This house is the sum of its modular parts

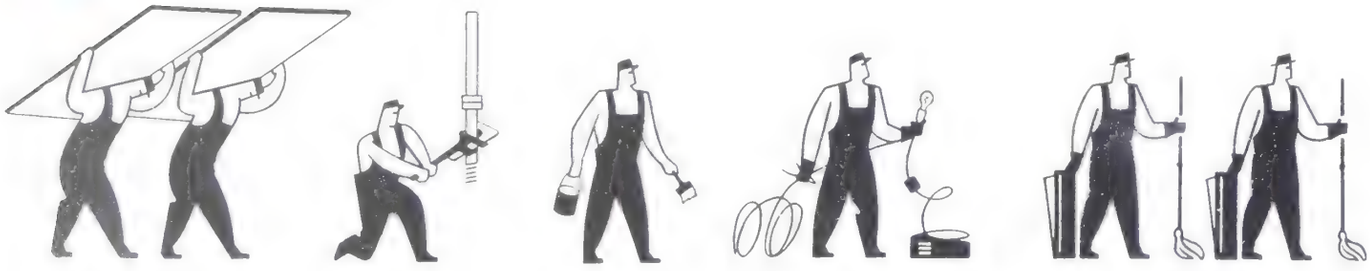
Basic parts

THE FEWER IN NUMBER the basic parts, the simpler the construction problems. Simplified, mass-produced version of Presley house, *opposite*, could be built from sections *below* (numbers indicate how many of each is needed) planned to a common measure (module) and interchangeable.



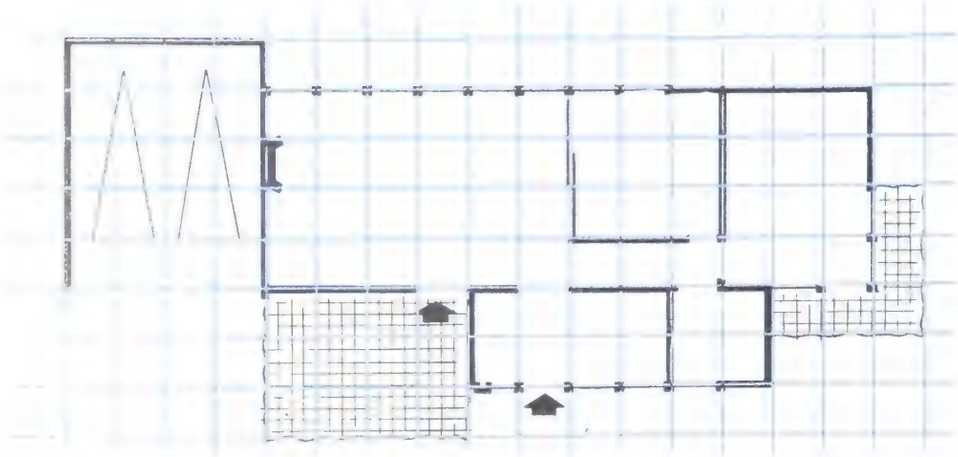
+ minimum labor

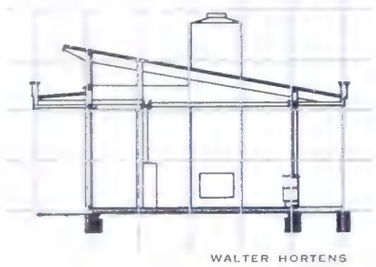
FEWER WORKMEN ARE NEEDED to put up this sort of house. Architect estimates it will take two laborers 30 days; one plumber 3 days; one painter 4 days; one electrician 3 days; two roofers 2 days. Same crew building additional houses will cut the time as operations become familiar.



= the modular house below

PLAN FOR MASS-PRODUCED HOUSE evolved from plan of experimental house, is drawn on graph paper to indicate how four-foot modular units divide the house into construction units. It has one less bathroom and fewer built-in features, but is basically the same as Presley house.





WALTER HORTENS



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THE EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE turns its back to a steep hillside, opens its living rooms up to a view over the city. Garage is at left, divided from a terrace by a high wooden fence.

Modular units

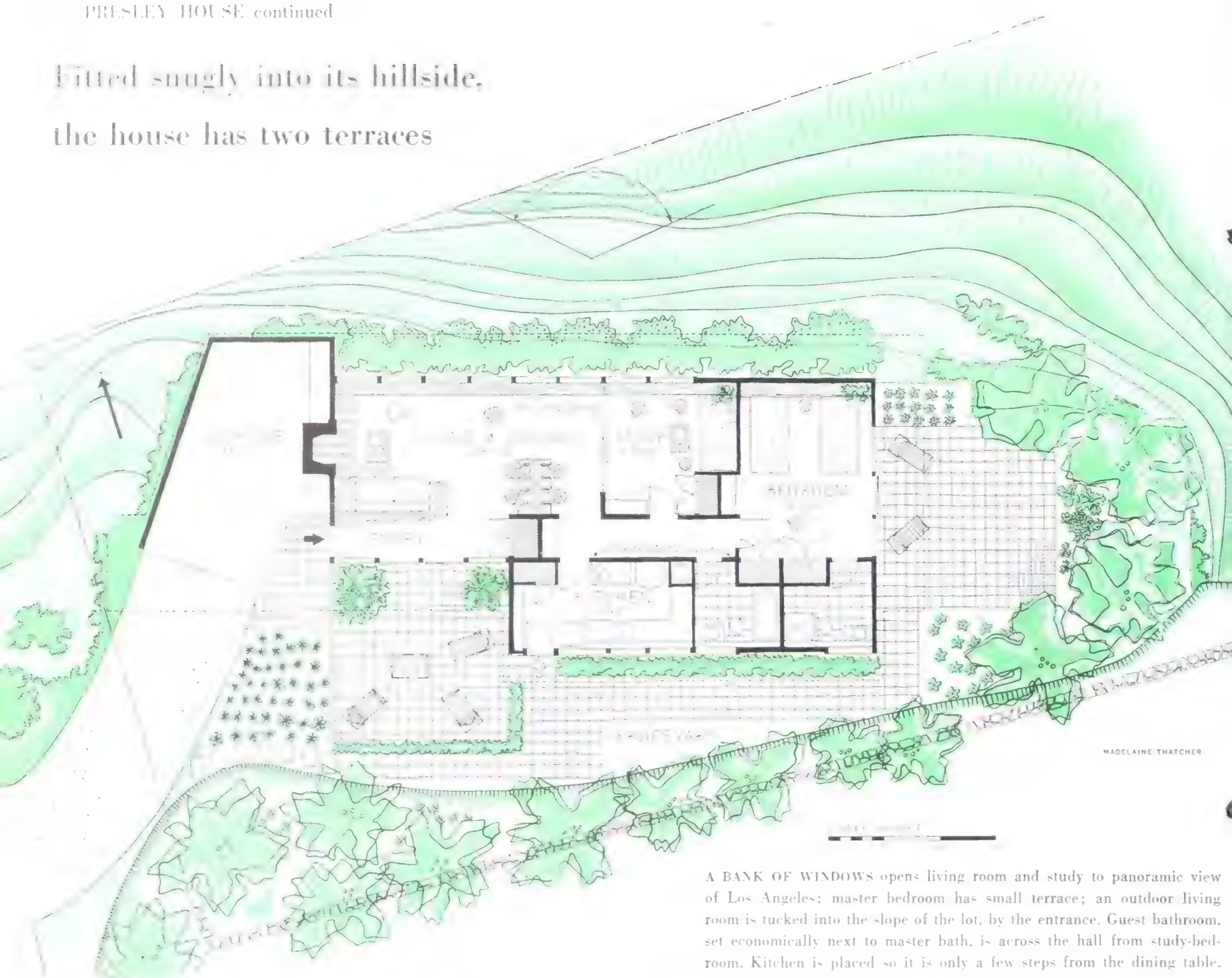
are the basis of a house built as a working experiment in order to develop plans practical for mass-housing. Architect Gordon Drake designed it for Mr. and Mrs. David Presley of Los Angeles, California, using prefabricated panels wherever possible. The advantages of this system include the economies which result from easy, speedy construction and the flexibility of the plans you can have when you use interchangeable parts.

Building query Number 1: Can America's housing headaches be cured by American mass production? Can the houses that you and so many of your friends need desperately be ground out in factories, shipped, put up in a matter of days, cost a reasonable amount and not look like cracker boxes? Gordon Drake, a young Los Angeles architect, so strongly believes they can, that he built the house on these pages as a try-out. The final answer is perhaps not here (a great deal will have to happen before any real solution can be reached). But the house is worth studying both on its own merits and as a strong straw in the wind.

Like an enormous number of young Americans in 1946, Mr. and Mrs. David Presley were looking for the kind of house which Mr. Drake feels is our prime need today. Chiefly it should be (1) easy to build (2) have a minimum number of parts, all interchangeable (3) be able to grow as the family grows (4) have the plan they want (5) be average-priced. That house did not exist then and does not exist now, but they built the house you see on these pages to explore the chances of making it a reality. Parts of the Presley house are of prefabricated "modular" wooden panels. (Module means measure. When the Greeks were still building their temples of wood, they realized that much building waste could be eliminated if everybody decided on a basic measure so that the parts of a building could bear a definite relation to each other.) For materials and equipment data on this house see page 152

BLUEPRINTS FOR TODAY

Fitted snugly into its hillside, the house has two terraces



A BANK OF WINDOWS opens living room and study to panoramic view of Los Angeles; master bedroom has small terrace; an outdoor living room is tucked into the slope of the lot, by the entrance. Guest bathroom, set economically next to master bath, is across the hall from study-bedroom. Kitchen is placed so it is only a few steps from the dining table.



OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM has low-slung chairs by Van Keppel-Green, accented with exotic plants. Above wall of glass panels, a ribbon of windows adds light, ventilation.



TERRACE OFF BEDROOM, perched on a ledge overlooking the city below, is shaded against full sun by wide roof overhang. One of the glass panels slides open on metal tracks. Small top windows open readily.

Rooms open into each other, are light, airy



BESIDE THE FIREPLACE is a built-in couch which turns its back on the entrance, looks out toward the view. A radio is set into the natural birch wall beside it; record player forms near arm of couch. The colors are autumnal: red-brown, terra cotta, sand, gray-blue and the natural tones of blond wood.



THE DINING-ROOM TABLE is in the living room but placed so it is right next door to passageway given over to linen, china, glass, silver. Kitchen is just beyond. View can be seen from the table through continuous bands of casement windows, under wide overhang which eliminates glare from the sun.



BUILT-IN CABINETS line one wall of the bedroom. Three quarters of adjacent wall is devoted to glass panels through which you see the small terrace to east.



THE STUDY is a continuation of the living room; it can be shut off and used as a second bedroom, even has its own bathroom across the hall. The couch-bed is built-in.



LONG VIEW through the living room showing how adjoining study lengthens it, the panels which can screen it off.



PRINTS OF OLD LONDON were made into photomurals for the walls of the waiting room

AN INDIVIDUALIST AT WORK

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FACING THE DESK is a fireplace with a Colonial mantel, flanked by a pair of tall, dark red leather armchairs,

When Benjamin Sonnenberg leased the late Harry Payne Whitney's Park Avenue office in New York, he bought Mr. Whitney's massive oak desk and surrounded it with old English furniture which he had been collecting for years. His preferences for dark backgrounds, red and green leather and brass and copper were taken into consideration by Dorothy Draper, who decorated the offices. Mr. Sonnenberg is puzzled that many American business men furnish their houses with the best of everything, yet fail to surround their business lives with any comparable degree of elegance. The plan of Mr. Sonnenberg's office appears on page 142.

Opposite:

AS ADVISER TO LARGE CORPORATIONS, Mr. Sonnenberg wanted his office to breathe an air of taste and stability, to which his Eighteenth-Century antiques contribute admirably. Walls are forest green above a paneled dado; telephones stand on a fine old mahogany wine cooler. There are always flowers in every one of the rooms.





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Palm and fir are banked on the old oven in Mrs. Higgins' glassed-in dining porch. Table arrangement is of mullein and dried hydrangeas.

You can have BOUQUETS ALL WINTER

During the green months, you can store up the makings of bouquets against winter, as a chipmunk stores butternuts. Watch the fields and hedgerows for branches and berries, grasses and seedpods. General rules to follow: (1) cut anything from sumach to mullein as it is approaching, not passing, its prime. (2) Dry them head down. Tie bunches with string and suspend them from door knobs, light fixtures or whatever's handy. Exception: lay mullein plants out flat but do not press them or they will lose their texture. (3) Dry material away from the light in a cool, dry place. (4) Put no water in your containers when you make arrangements. Much plant material will keep its color three to four months. A specialist in creating unusual, dried bouquets is Mrs. Charles F. Higgins of Wilmington, Delaware, a committee member of the Garden Club of America. Frequently she has as many as 40 bouquets in her house at one time (you see some of them on this page). She particularly loves mullein, ivy whose leaves have been made shiny with oil, dried hydrangea heads, cranberries and fruit, cut open to show the seeds. These she puts in hurricane lamps.



Mullein plants, which stay fresh for months, combined with Lowestoft.

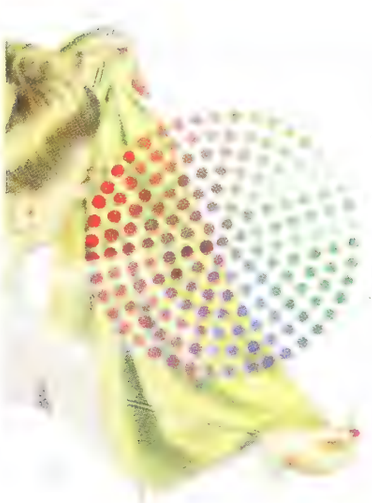


Hurricane lamp filled with cranberries, green peppers, limes and ivy.

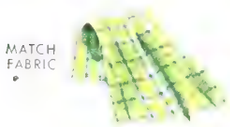


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GREENHOUSE CALENDAR

February boosts the value of every square foot under glass. Propagating benches are filled with cuttings from greenhouse plants and flowers, and flats are filled with seedlings of later greenhouse material.

Then comes along a spring day with the sudden realization it is time to sow seeds immediately. The ones which ordinarily take a while to come up will germinate promptly if 80° of bottom heat is given; but a good, steady bottom heat of 60° will bring a high percentage of germination to most seeds and provide ample material to set out later in the season.

After the seedlings are up, damping off may become troublesome. Damping off seems to be checked by sand, so it is well to sift a layer of sand over a flat after seeding. Should fungus develop in a seedling flat, it can frequently be halted by 20 to 30 drops of formaldehyde to a gallon of water. Fresh air and sunshine are natural enemies of damping off since it arises from a moist, damp, close atmosphere. So let's keep the greenhouse glass clean, give as much ventilation at all times as is possible, and supply plenty of water whenever it is needed. A safer medium for the germination of seeds is mica.

Cool House—50° at night

Crop	February operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
Ageratum	Take soft wood cuttings		Fall and after	
Azalea	Bloom; keep cool			Liquid feed
Asparagus	Sow seed; cover ¼ inch	Pot up	May and on	Feed
	Cuttings	Pot up	May	Feed at 50°
Amaryllis	Start forcing		April	Syringe
Asters	Bench 10" x 10" early in month		May June	
Begonia tuberous-rooted	Plant seed in flats	Pot in 2½"	May	
Bougainvillea brasiliensis	Take soft wood cuttings	Pot up	Late April	May
Browallia	Sow seed	Transplant	Sow in fall	Pinch
Calceolaria	Blooming			Keep cool; subject to flower in
Calla	Blooming	Continue liquid feed; give less		Rest
Candytuft	Bench 6" x 6"		Late May	Like a little below 50°
Centaurea cyanus	Bench 6" apart each way	Pinch tips	May	
Chrysanthemum	Bring in from storage		May on	Feed. Disbud 6" out.
Chrysanthemum Cromidi	Bench 8" x 10"		May-July	Feed. Disbud
Cineraria	Blooming			Feed; subject to
Clarkia	Transplant to flats 3" each way			Go slow on water to hold
Cuttings	Take soft wood cuttings	Pot up	One year later	
Daisy, Boston yellow	Blooming			Keep
Daphne cneorum	Bring in from storage		May on	Feed
Delphinium	Bring in from storage		May on	Feed;
Deutzia gracilis	Bring in from storage		April-May	Slowly raise
Dicentra spectabilis	Slowly raise temperature		April-May	Keep
Dolichos coerulea	Bench 1" x 12"		April May	Feed; sow seed in February
Eugenia	Bring in from cool frame		May	Feed
Funkia	Pot to 5" field-grown plants in cold frame		Few weeks	Very
Freesia				brown tips and blind buds result

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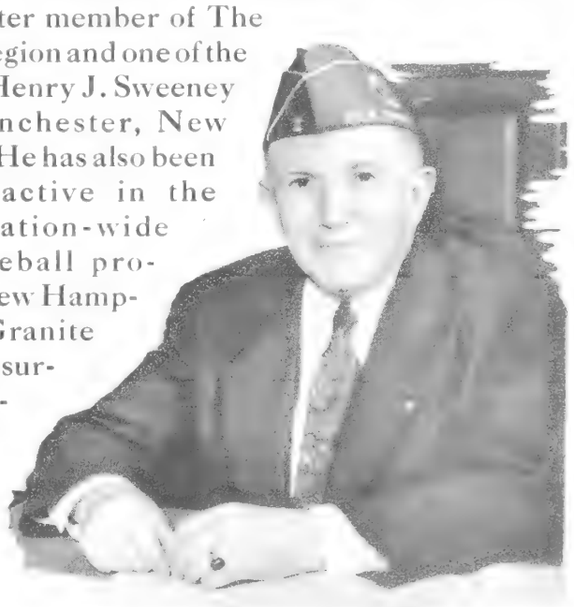
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JAMES F. O'NEIL

James F. O'Neil, popular Chief of Police of Manchester, New Hampshire, has been recently elected National Commander of The American Legion. Having enlisted at 17, he saw service on the Mexican border and then spent 19 months in front line action during World War I as a combat infantryman in France. He rose rapidly through the ranks to sergeant-major and was commissioned on the field of battle.

In World War II, following his efforts to enlist, the Government preferred his service as a civilian and he became special assistant to John L. Sullivan, then assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, now Secretary of the Navy. In the Southwest Pacific Theater, O'Neil was with the invasion forces, Third Fleet, when the initial strike was made at Japan and was with the occupation forces.

O'Neil is a member of President Truman's Amnesty Board, the Uniform Crime Commission and is Chairman of the New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission. He is a charter member of The American Legion and one of the founders of Henry J. Sweeney Post 2, Manchester, New Hampshire. He has also been extremely active in the Legion's nation-wide Junior Baseball program. The New Hampshire and Granite State Fire Insurance Companies salute him as a friend of long standing.



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GREENHOUSE CALENDAR

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Crop	February operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
	Plant 2" x 8"			
			3 weeks	
Hydrangeas				liquid cow manure
	Bring in			Force gently and don't al-
	Set 8 plants		April	
	Bring in			
Meltosideros				
				Keep them picked or bloom-
			May	spacing in flats to promote early flowering
				Like a damp house and a
Petunia				
			Christmas	
			May	pots, distance is 10" x 10"
				Bench spacing is 8" x 8"
	Bench 12" x 12"			
	Bring in			bench; do not crowd
Snapdragon		Bench in		Grow one spike only to
	Blooming			
				ting to avoid wilting
regimae				suckers
				This is for greenhouse flowering, but use the sum-
				In a warm house; cool house

Warm House—60° at night

Hinodegiri			Valentine	If bloom seems slow, spray lightly several times a day and raise temperature a few degrees
Bougain- glabra	growth early in February			Use varieties sanderiana and
Camellia			March	Take hardwood cuttings up to middle of February; root in case with 72° bottom heat
				promptly destroy all dis- eased plants
	Start tubers			Always use shading sash, keep water off leaves; spray for insect pests
Lily of the Valley				From bulbs planted

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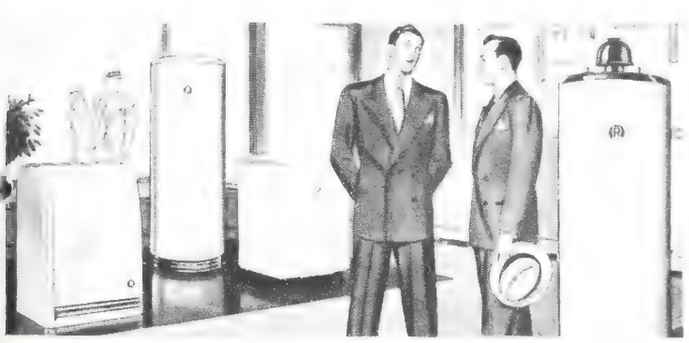
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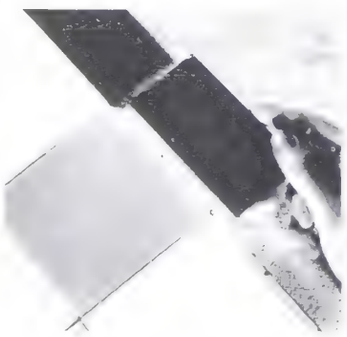
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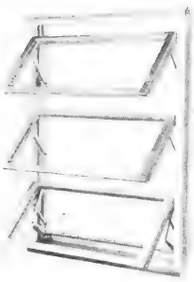
Indoor-outdoor thermometer is mounted indoors. A small, flexible copper tube leads to a small unit from the outside. The indoor temperature is registered on a dial and the outdoor temperature is indicated by a colored fluid in a glass tube. Simple instructions for installing the instrument are included. Available in ivory or walnut finished cases, $7.50 from Taylor Instrument Co., Rochester 1, New York.



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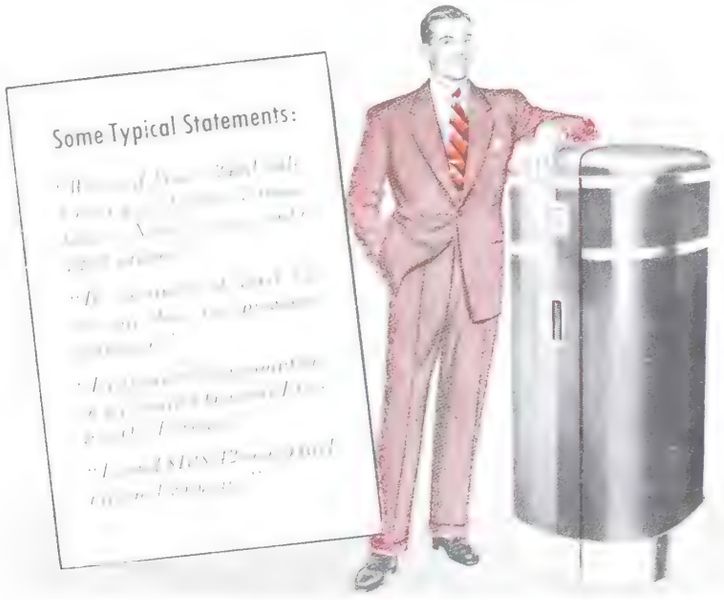
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Four unusual concoctions which will hasten the return of the tired skier

With skiing, as with golf, half the fun of the outing is in recounting your exploits at the day's end. An indispensable accompaniment to this genial pre-dinner hour is a hot drink and, for appetites whipped ravenous by cold and hard exercise, something warm and tasty to go with it. The suggestions on this page are unusual enough to tempt any gourmet, while actually being based on such good, simple things as beer, wine, cheese and black beans. For their low alcoholic content, our two drinks will meet with the approval of even those unrelenting sportsmen who feel that hard liquor and flawless Christies don't go together. They will also be interested in the fact that two of these recipes come from Fred A. Picard, the Swiss-born ski-expert who now runs a shop in Sun Valley. Set up a plain board table for your five o'clock picker-upper. Use a samovar, if you have one, or a copper chafing dish, a sturdy pottery bowl or a friendly old-fashioned tureen. Choose mugs that cold hands can get a grip on. As the afternoon draws in, warm your wine, melt your cheese, serve your skiers and watch their expressions of pleasure. Good food makes for good talk. This is when you will hear about the perfect downhill run, the cataclysmic fall, the precarious jump-turn and the still vaster plans they have for tomorrow.

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Danish hot beer toddy. Beat 2 egg yolks with 1 tbsp. brown sugar. Add a bottle good dark Danish or Bavarian beer, pre-heated. Stir, serve in mug. From *The Gentleman's Companion* by Charles H. Baker, Jr., Crown Publishers, 1946. Mugs and casserole from Mitteldorfer & Straus; Carlsberg imported Danish beer.



Picard's fondue. Rub pottery bowl with garlic, set over flame. Add 3 lbs. sliced Swiss cheese and ½ lb. grated Parmesan. As it melts, add 3 glasses Rhine wine and, when bubbly, 1 glass kirsch. Dip up with French bread. Bowl, C. A. Sperling; Dolfi kirsch, Bellows; Widmer's Rhine wine, Beekman Wine & Liquor.



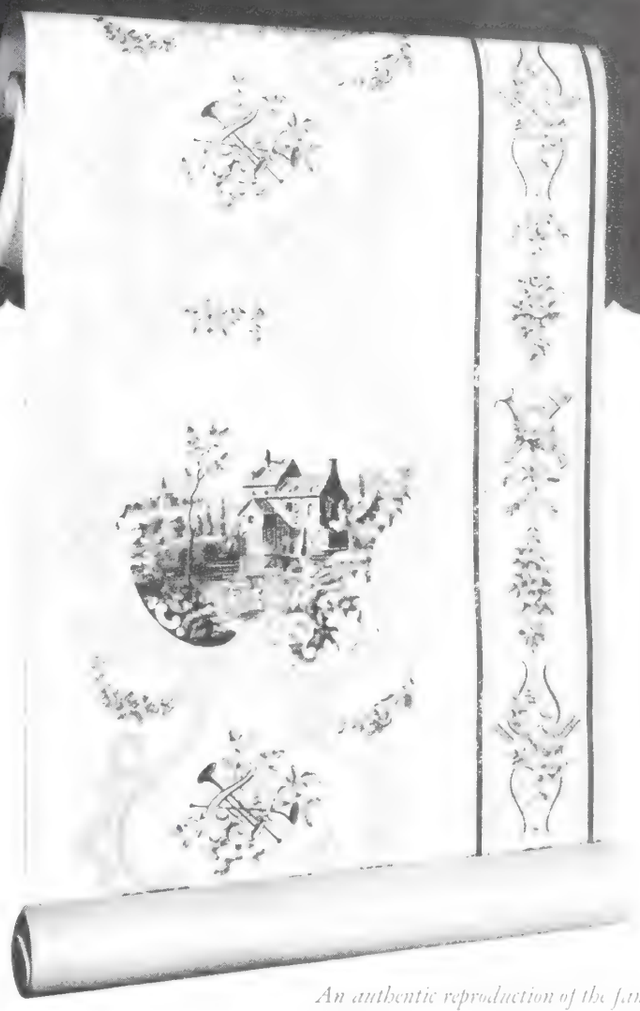
Black bean soup. Heat any good brand of this soup slowly, stirring in a can of water. Remove at boil, add half a can of sherry, top each serving with sour cream. Ironstone "Penn's Treaty" tureen, Mottahedeh; napkins, Danish silver, Carole Stupell; sherry, Williams & Humbert Dry Sack, Julius Wile & Sons.



Glüh-wine, as made by Sun Valley's Fred Picard. Float cinnamon sticks in Burgundy, then heat. Add 2 to 4 tbsps. sugar, stir, serve very hot with lemon peel in mugs. Samovar, Mottahedeh; mugs, Mitteldorfer & Straus; Park & Tilford B. V. Burgundy, Beekman Wine & Liquors; mittens, Bloomingdale's.

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requires a strong base to support weight.

WINDOWS

Wood and several types of metal are used, any of which may be glazed with a choice of many types of glass. Frames of windows should be caulked. Weather stripping will reduce your fuel bills. Consider the simplicity of changing the storm windows and screens, as well as the ease of cleaning the windows. Most windows are factory-made in standard sizes and their use guarantees a quality product at a production line saving.

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☐ WARM AIR. Air is heated in a *furnace*. It is transmitted through ducts either by gravity from the fact that warm air rises, or under the pressure created by a fan placed in the supply duct. Warm air delivered through registers to the rooms of the house provides ventilation and proper humidity, and is quickly responsive to demands for more or less heat. Ducts may be buried in floor, wall or ceiling construction, warming these surfaces to heat the house.

☐ HOT WATER. Water is heated in a *heater*. It is carried through pipes, either by gravity or under the pressure of an automatic pump to radiators, convectors or pipes buried in wall, floor or ceiling construction. Hot water is slow to respond to sudden demands for temperature changes, but provides a desirable uniformity of heat.

☐ STEAM. Steam is produced in a *boiler*. It is carried to radiators or convectors by pipes. It is quickly responsive.

☐ UNIT TYPE. Many small units, either portable or built-in, are available for occasional use or for cabins and intermittently occupied buildings.



FIVE FISH RECIPES

to vary Lenten dinners

Perch with anchovies

2 packages (2 lbs.) quick-frozen red perch fillets, thawed
Flour
Salt and pepper
Cooking oil
½ cup butter
4 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tsps. oil from anchovies
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Anchovy fillets

Separate fillets, roll in seasoned flour and sauté in small amount of cooking oil in heavy skillet 8 to 10 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Brown butter in skillet, add parsley, lemon juice, anchovy oil and Worcestershire sauce. Place fish on hot platter, top with anchovy fillets, pour butter sauce over top and serve at once. Garnish with ripe olive slices, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fillets with almond cream gravy

2 packages (2 lbs.) quick-frozen cod or haddock fillets, partially thawed
4 tbsps. butter
½ cup sliced or chopped blanched almonds
2 tsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup light cream

Cut fish in serving pieces. Fry in butter in heavy skillet 15 to 25 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Remove fish from skillet. Keep hot.

Sauté almonds in the butter left in skillet until golden brown. Add flour, salt and pepper and blend. Add cream gradually and cook over medium heat until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange fish on hot platter. Cover with almond gravy. Serves 4.

Individual shrimp soufflés

1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen shrimps
1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen green peas
¾ cup boiling water, salted
2 cups pea liquor and milk
6 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. flour
1½ tsps. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. scraped onion
¾ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 egg yolks, well beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cook, peel and clean quick-frozen shrimps as directed on package; cut in small pieces. Drop quick-frozen peas into briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 5 to 7 minutes, or until just tender. Drain, reserving liquor; add milk to make 2 cups. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stir until smooth. Add pea liquor and milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add quick-frozen shrimps, quick-frozen peas, salt, pepper, onion, Worcestershire sauce and egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased individual baking dishes. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until firm. Serves 8.

Creole shrimps

1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen shrimps, thawed
½ tsp. salt
6 tbsps. butter or other fat
½ cup diced green pepper
3 tbsps. minced onion
½ cup diced celery
¾ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
Sprig of parsley
4 cups strained canned tomato pulp
1 box (10 oz.) quick-frozen golden sweet corn

Cook, peel and clean quick-frozen shrimps; sprinkle with salt and sauté 5 minutes in butter. Remove shrimps. Add green pepper, onion and celery to butter and sauté 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper, bay leaf, parsley and tomatoes and simmer 20 minutes, or until thickened. Add quick-frozen corn (frozen or thawed) and shrimps and boil 2 minutes. Serve with rice. Serves 8.

Shrimp and asparagus salad

1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen shrimps
1 box (12 oz.) quick-frozen asparagus
Crisp lettuce or other salad greens
French dressing

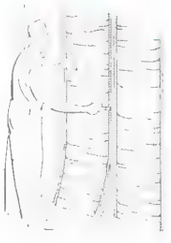
Cook, peel and clean quick-frozen shrimps as directed on package. Chill. Remove quick-frozen asparagus from box and place in 1 cup briskly boiling salted water. Bring to a boil and boil gently 8 to 10 minutes, or until just tender. Remove from fire and drain. When cold, marinate with French dressing and chill thoroughly. Arrange quick-frozen shrimps on crisp lettuce, alternating with quick-frozen asparagus tips, allowing 6 or 7 stalks to a salad. Serve with French dressing.

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WHICH CHINA CLOSET? Just the thing for a nursery or rumpus room is the sturdy case at the left—Curtis design C-6552. And the dignified little case at the right—design C-6556, with attractive glazed door—will add to the beauty of living room or dining room. Both are made for corner use, too.

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This baking aid makes rolling out pie crust, cookie or biscuit dough a much less messy job and saves on flour. The dough goes between two taped sheets of plastic film, circle-printed to guide rolling out a nearly perfect round to fit 6", 8", 10" or 12" tins neatly, evenly, without flouring or soiling board or pin. Dough peels off easily. The sheets can be used over and over. *Rol-A-Crust*, 89c, is at Macy's, New York 1.

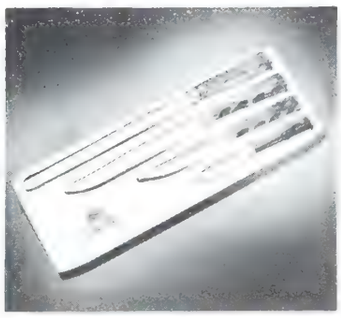


A *munk* pan used by Danish cooks since 1721, for making the traditionally round pancakes, *aebeleskivers*, is available now in this country. It will be a feather in your culinary cap to serve this beloved delicacy powdered with confectionary sugar, accompanied by jelly for a teatime treat or dinner dessert. Copied from old-world original, this modern aluminum *munk* pan is $2.50. Marshall Field's, Chicago 90.



A culinary classic is the new *Gold Cook Book* by Louis P. deGouy, world-famous chef. It's 60 years of collecting and perfecting recipes, seasoned with fascinating anecdotes about the origin and history of foods. Tips on buying, preparation, cooking techniques are given; sections on pressure and frozen food cookery. Plastic cover and bookmark are practical assets. $7.50 (Greenberg). Lewis & Conger, N. Y. 19.

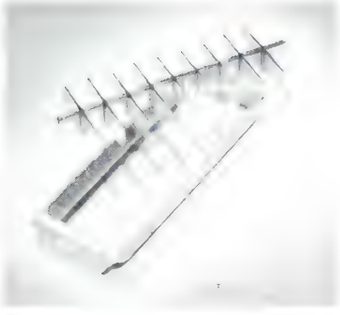
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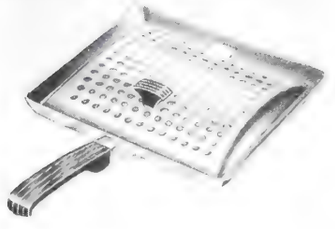
Fine cutlery should be every cook's heritage. Deluxe 4-piece *Personna Utility Set* ensembles ham and steak slicers, utility and paring knives in a handsome hardwood storage block. One piece stainless steel knives, tempered to extreme hardness, hollow-ground for keen, long-lasting cutting edges. Rosewood handles are finger-notched, except parer; all nickel-silver capped. $22.95. Wanamaker, N. Y. 3 & Phila. 7.



Pan inserts to fit the Mirro-Matic and other four-quart pressure cookers are handy for steam-cooking two different vegetables simultaneously, or for meat and vegetables. The adjustable handles lock securely in upright position for easy removal; pans are perforated for adequate steam circulation and thorough draining. The *Mirro-Matic Twin-set* of two sturdy aluminum quart pans is $1.25. At Gimbel Bros., N. Y. 1.



Flexible ice cube tray of lightweight aluminum and colorful plastic insert eliminates the usual tug-of-war to release stubbornly frozen cubes. With the *Lady Fairfax*, you simply grasp each end of the tray, give it a slight twist, then lift up the plastic insert. Out come perfect cubes without fuss or muss. Refrigerator tray is standard size; plastic insert in any one of six colors. $1.95. Bloomingdale's, N. Y. 22.



Bacon grilled to a crisp, uniformly brown and greaseless perfection is a special cooking achievement. It's easy with the cleverly designed *Renex Bacon Grill*. The bacon goes over the hump, the curved perforated lid keeps slices from curling, permits grease to drain into the deep well around the grid. Of satin-finish cast aluminum with hinged lid, $3.95 pp., Embassy Distributors, 64 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



Skidproof rugs with a single application of a new plastic liquid, *Rug Seez*. It's a safety-first measure to prevent falls caused by sliding scatter rugs. Rug Seez can be applied on the reverse side of any rug with an insecticide sprayer or brushed on for a non-skid surface. Noninflammable, dries odorless, guaranteed by maker to be harmless to rugs or floors. $1.89 a quart. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. 22.





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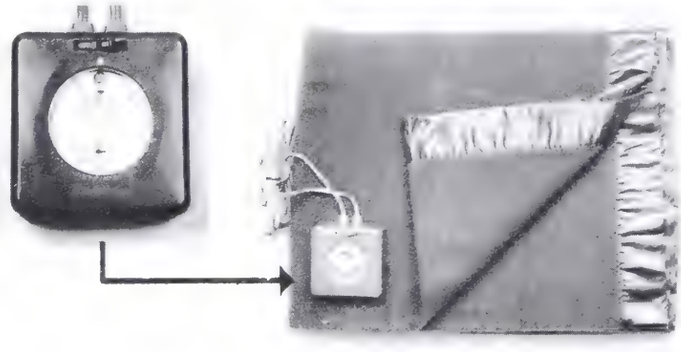
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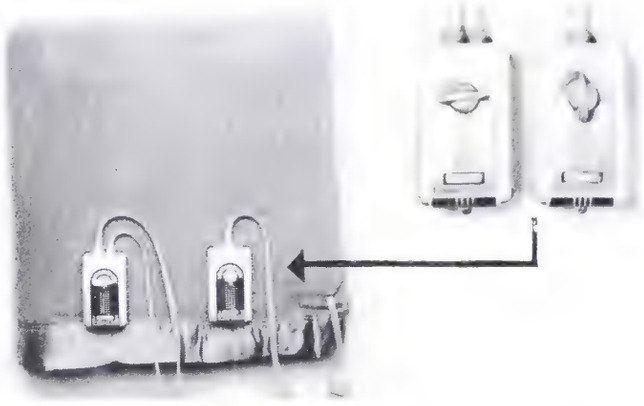
ELECTRIC COVERS

You need only one per bed, but here is a choice of models, improved in service and performance

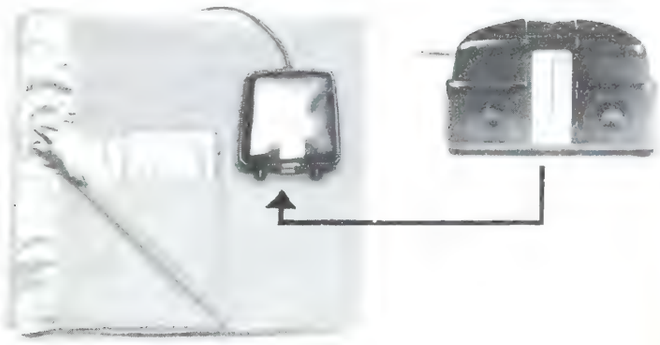
A cozily pre-warmed bed which will maintain its gentle, even temperature all night regardless of changes in the weather, awaits anyone who buys one of these new electric coverlets. As you need only one blanket per bed even in midwinter, a new lightness will give better rest than ever before. It follows that the bed will be easier to make, that blanket storage space can be reduced by two-thirds. Thermostatically or electronically controlled, operating on AC current, these post-war blankets have benefited by research on pilot's suits. They offer the following improvements: 1) they are 100% washable; 2) insulating plastics make them ultra-flexible and moisture-resistant; 3) they will last as long as any ordinary blanket; 4) they are noiseless, don't interfere with radios; 5) improved controls eliminate any possibility of shocks and over-heating. Follow the instructions for its care meticulously and your blanket will prove a prime investment in comfort over many a cold season to come.



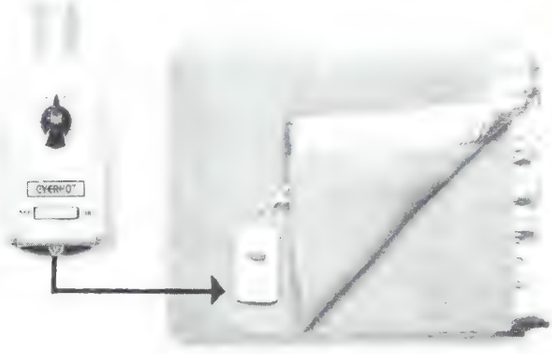
Fielderest thermostatic blanket, manufactured by Marshall Field, is 75% virgin wool, 25% cotton, made in 5 colors (72" x 90"). Eight safety thermostats are sensitive to temperature changes of as little as one-half of one degree. The control unit is sealed in glass, has tiny neon pilot light which makes the dial readable in a dark room. The blanket costs $45 at Lord and Taylor, New York.



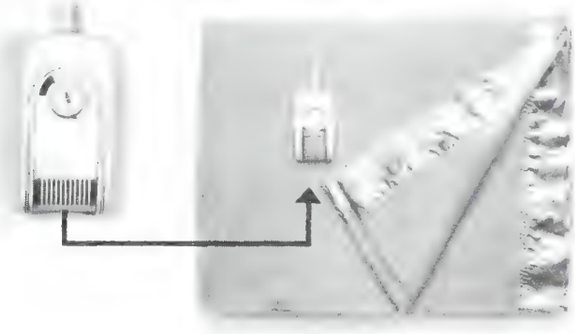
General Electric's two-control blanket is double-bed size (72" x 86"), has two separate heating areas each with its separate control to accommodate individual preferences and rate of body heat loss. Of 50% wool and 50% rayon and cotton, it is made in four colors. Indicators in the ivory plastic control cases light up to tell when current is on. The price is $52.53 at Rich's, Inc., Atlanta.



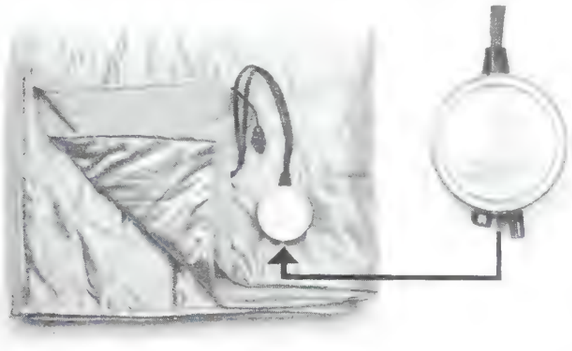
Simmons electronic blanket has control which adjusts both to body's radiation and to room temperature. Wiring, which is triple-insulated for safety and longer wear, contains separate conductors for warming electrons and control electrons. Blanket comes in five pastels. Size is 72" x 86", large enough for a double bed. It costs $47.15 and can be ordered from the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit.



Everhot electric blanket measures 72" x 90", is 75% wool and 25% cotton, in rose or blue. Control assembly, in white plastic box with blue-gray trim, has temperature-selecting dial and off-and-on switch. A 12-foot cord connects to blanket, a 6-foot cord to outlet. The blanket comes packed in a clear plastic bag which can be used for summer storage. Price, $13.95 at Macy's, New York.



Universal blanket, 75% wool, 25% cotton, assures safety on account of wide spacing of wires and pliable Vinylite insulation. Heating element has multiple-tested watertight seal protected by 6 thermostats. Low wattage costs less than 1 cent a night. The blanket is manufactured in pastel shades of rose, green and blue, size 72" x 90". Price is $41.95, at The May Co., Denver and Los Angeles.



Westinghouse Electric Comforter has a washable inner muslin warming sheet which ties inside quilted rayon satin case and is removed through zipper opening in latter. Comes in 3 colors, has non-slip under-side. Generous size (72" x 86") assures ample tuck-in. Automatic control, simulating a powder box, has a neon light signal. $19.85, at Maison Blanche Co., New Orleans.

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ELECTRIC COVERS continued



General Electric Footwarmer, placed between top sheet and blanket, keeps the bottom of the bed comfortably warm. Made of embossed cotton with rough finish, it measures 36" x 18", costs about ⅓ cent a night to operate and has a handy switch control. It is blue, rose or green. $7.95; at G. Fox & Co., Hartford.



Westinghouse Electric Sheet is identical with the inner warming sheet in Westinghouse comforter. It should be used with the ordinary bed covers, above the regular top sheet and under one blanket or quilt. It has buttonholes for attachment to the latter, measures 70" x 84". Available soon, price $27.95.

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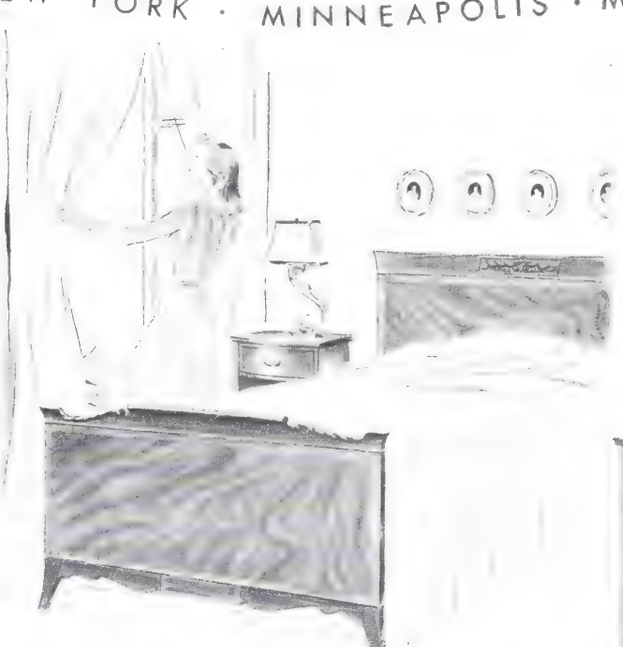
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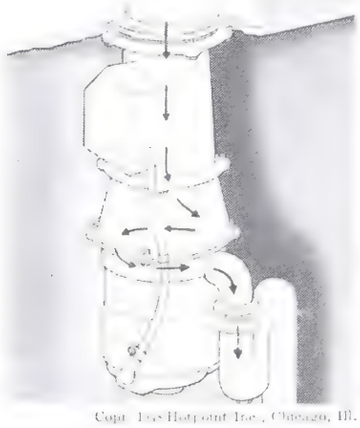
QUICKLY, easily, *automatically*, the new Hotpoint Electric Disposall eliminates food waste by flushing it down the drain before it can even *become* garbage! You simply scrape kitchen refuse into the drain—turn on the cold water—and your job's done!

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QUICK MIXES



Parker House, cloverleaf and a dozen other types of hot rolls, fragrant, crusty-brown and fresh from your oven result from Duff's new Hot Roll Mix with yeast. Takes only a cup of water, a few mixing strokes, time out for "rising" and 15 minutes in a hot oven.



Popovers, crisp and light-textured, can be turned out every time by the merest novice when she uses Joy Popover Mix. Enriched with eggs, milk and blended vigorously for 2 minutes, then baked for 30, yields golden-brown hotbreads or shells for creamed foods.



The cookie jar can be kept brimful with teatime delicacies or nibbles for the young if you have Py-O-My Cookie Mix on hand. Drop cookies require only the addition of 4½ tbsps. of water to the contents of the package; ice-box cookies require even less: 2 tbsps.



Layer, loaf or upside-down cake can be a last-minute dinner thought if you have packages of Joy Vanilla or Chocolate Flavored Cake Mix handy on your pantry shelf. Just add water, beat smooth and bake in a moderate oven while the rest of your meal is cooking.



Apple pie ready for the oven in 15 minutes is a short cut with Apple Pyequick—packaged crust, apple filling and spice. While apple slices absorb water, blend pastry mix with water, roll, and line pan. Add filling, top crust, bake until browned for 35 to 40 min.



Flaky crust, short and tender, is essential for good pie-making. Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix takes out the guesswork, saves measuring and mixing time and earns for you a reputation as pastry baker. With only water added, package makes 2-crust pie or 8 tarts.

Hotbreads, cakes and pies are pre-mixed

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All you do is add liquid, whisk together

and bake—it's as simple as that



Coffee cake, cinnamon roll, fruit twist, hot buttered breakfast treats are easily achieved with Py-O-My Yeast Raising Coffee Cake Mix. Blend it with a cup of water for basic dough; choose your favorite from a variety of shapes, toppings and fillings listed on the box.



Doughnuts, piping hot and freshly fried, set a speed record in the making. A half cup of water stirred into Jiffy Doughnut Mix and 10 minutes in the deep fat fryer makes effortless fare for the whole family. Serve them plain, cinnamon-sugared or with frosting.



Icing to crown your cakes is no longer a bother when made with Instant Q-T Frosting, vanilla, strawberry or chocolate flavored. Stir 1½ tbsp. hot water into the mix until smooth, then spread. Covers an 8" cake, will not run, remains moist for at least 2 days.



Cup cakes, as light as they are quick, are made from Dromedary Cup Cake Mix. Calls for cold water, an egg, 2 minutes of beating. Ice them with Dromedary Fudge & Frosting Mix, blended with butter, cooked briefly. Latter also makes fudge, rich sauce.



A complete pie, chocolate or lemon filled, in one package, is the new 7 Minit Pie Mix offering. Blend crust with water, roll, line pan and bake. Add sugar, beaten egg, water to cook lemon filling; sugar, cold milk to chocolate. When thick, pour into pie shell.

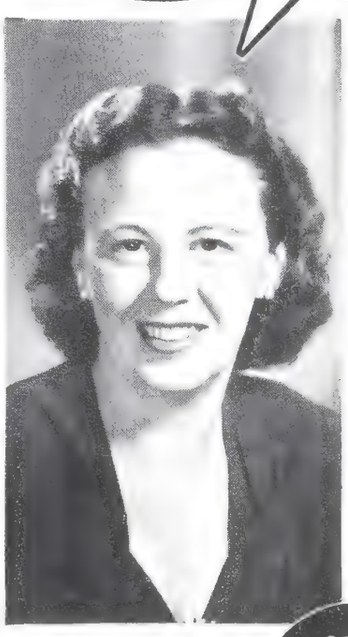


Crisp, hot fritters made with Lalita Frit-R Mix are a treat. Beat 1 egg, add a cup of milk, stir in mix till smooth, fry in deep fat. The batter is ideal for corn, fruit, oyster or clam fritters. It also makes hot cakes poured on a griddle or biscuits baked in oven tins.

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Everybody's Pointing To Hotpoint

Our Hotpoint Dishwasher saves us more time than any other convenience!



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● Hotter water washes dishes, silver, pots and pans hygienically clean. No messy dishcloths, unsanitary towels.

3. Ends Costly Breakage

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SAVES AT LEAST AN HOUR EVERY DAY

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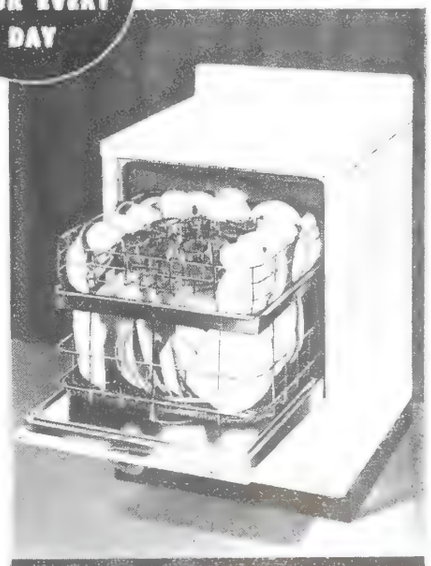
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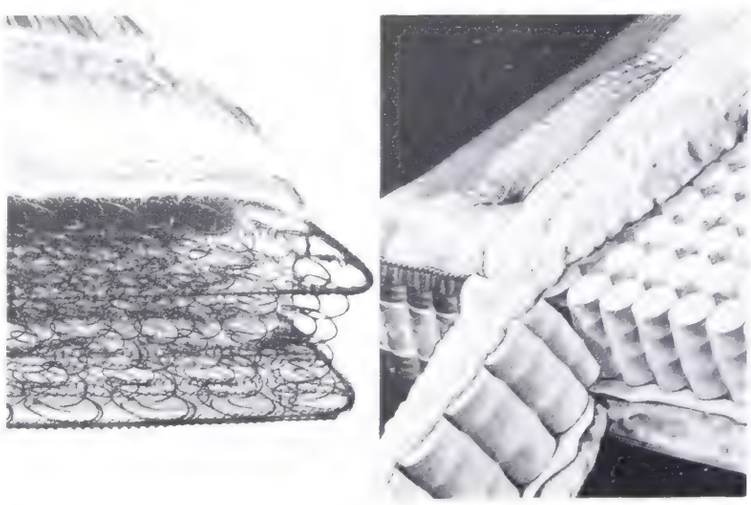
BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time, a certain Mr. Thompson, Groom of the Household Furniture to a certain Duke of York, broached a revolutionary idea to a certain furniture designer, Mr. Thomas Sheraton. It was "A Summer Bed in Two Compartments," and the great designer went right to work on it. The result was the first known twin bed, with single headboard and canopy. This ducal luxury evidently was slow to influence Americans, who, up to the mid-eighteen hundreds, were still sleeping on rag-filled mattresses slung on ropes, or in feather beds. Shortly after the Civil War, a carriage manufacturer substituted buggy springs for the ropes under the mattresses—and the modern science of sleep began.

A science it is, too, with an astonishing amount of research backing up the fine bedding you see today. Whether you are like the princess in the fairy tale of *The Princess and the Pea*, or the rugged type, partial to a harder bed, you can be "fitted." If sleep eludes you, the sleep specialists can do something about that, too, with what is virtually "prescription bedding." Even tall individuals are no longer always a special-order case. At least two companies are making the 6'6" length in bedding as a regular size.

In any case, proper sleep equipment is so closely linked with your health and general well-being that you have no more important household investment than your mattresses and springs. A good bed cannot guarantee you a good night's sleep, but it can give you the foundation for it. On the other hand, a poor bed is sure to pay you back with a restless night.

If you have no particular sleep problems, the mattresses and springs which seem most comfortable to you are the logical choice. Experts compare sleeping on a good bed to floating on water: your body should be supported comfortably at every point, yet the mattress should be buoyant enough to allow you perfectly free movement. You don't really "sleep like a log." Research tells us we change position completely 22 to 45 times a night. Too soft a bed, too (*Continued on page 125*)



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hard a bed, or a sagging mattress thwarts such movement and you will awake with cramped muscles and a tired feeling.

Your sleeping habits are you own affair, but there are certain fundamentals which apply to selecting any bedding. Here is a résumé of them, check-list fashion:

HOW TO BUY

There are no shortcuts in bedding quality. You are at the mercy of the construction under the ticking, so buy the best.

Go to a good shop, interested in helping you select proper bedding.

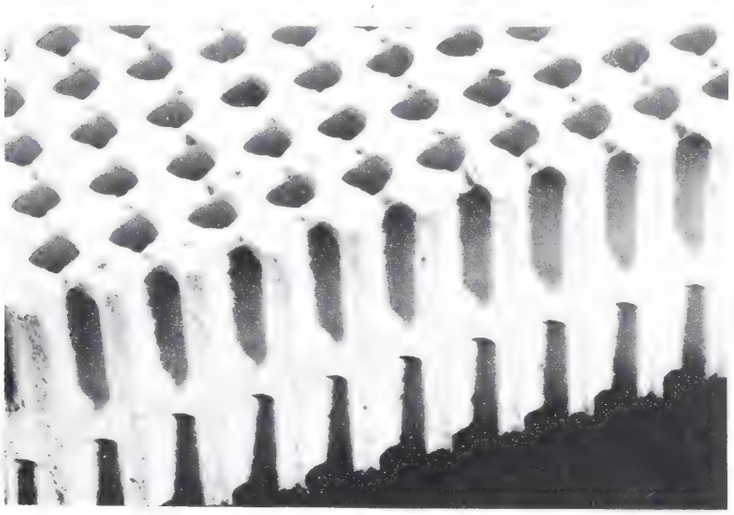
Don't be shy about trying the various units. Ask plenty of questions.

Take with you anyone else for whom you are buying mattresses and springs so they can try them out.

For children, select bedding made to their specific specifications. They need a firmer support than most adults.

POINTS OF QUALITY

Good tailoring is important for long wear. Look for stout seams or welting on the mattress; a pre-built border around its sides; a resilient but firm edge, preferably reinforced by an inner roll, which can stand up against being sat upon; ventilators, because the mattress should "breathe"; strong handles for turning; flat button or tape tuftings, or sturdy quilting, to hold the ticking and under-padding permanently in place. Some fine mattresses have their upholstery or fillings compressed into separate compartments rather than layers, so that the sleeping surface looks like a series of rolls or pillows. (*Continued on page 127*)



A LATEX OR FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, without its cover, shows its cream-color porous form, very buoyant and self-ventilating. It is lightweight, hygienic,

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QUICK MIXES

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Heat-and-eat foods, ready cooked and canned for quicker, easier meal-getting, include these four savory newcomers.



Wieners with Barbecue Sauce packed by Oscar Mayer offers seven full-sized frankfurters and a separate, generous pliofilm sack of semi-piquant sauce.



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Inquire about the strength of the ticking. It should look well and wear well. There is a good variety of handsome covers, with the top quality ones either double weave damask, eight-ounce art ticking or the traditional striped ticking.

Test the mattress for resiliency—not bounce! It should spring back quickly from pressure. Pressure at any point, especially in the double bed size, should not drag down too much of the rest of the mattress toward it. In innerspring mattresses particularly, the makers try to give as much independent action as possible to each coil section, to avoid this drag.

HAPPY COUPLES

Your bedspring is just as important as your mattress, for which it is both the support and the shock absorber. Buy the spring recommended for your mattress. If you are replacing old mattresses, think twice about keeping the old springs, which are tired, too, and probably should be either replaced or rebuilt. Since the boxspring is the firmest, smoothest, and usually the most quiet mattress base, it is preferred for innerspring or latex mattresses. There are excellent coil springs, if you want the exposed coils, but for an innerspring mattress, these must have a platform top and, preferably, convolute coils, to provide more surface for the mattress. A solid hair or felted cotton mattress is most comfortable on a double-coil spring, the upper half of the coils adding resiliency, the lower half extra body support.

Foam rubber mattresses are less thick than conventional kinds. Unless you like the lower bed level they give on standard springs, then look for specially constructed deeper foundations, or have your bed height raised, perhaps by metal lugs on the legs. Latex mattresses should rest on a smooth surface because they are inclined to indent otherwise.

Try your mattress and springs for silence. The better they are, the quieter. This is a good place to point out that it is the quality or gauge of the springs, whether in mattress or bedspring, and the way they are assembled that counts more than the number of actual coils used. One innerspring mattress with 230 coils can be better than another with 330, depending on such points.

CARE OF BEDDING

A bed should be aired every morning, with bed clothes thrown back to let air into the mattress. Innerspring mattresses should be turned end to end once every week, alternating with side to side shifts. Solid mattresses should also be so moved weekly, to distribute wear. A sun bath is healthy for them, too. Never fold or bend conventional mattresses in turning. Use the vacuum, a soft brush and a dust cloth (on metal or wood parts of the bed) at least monthly. Never beat the units. And don't expect them to last forever.

MATTRESS TYPES

Innerspring mattresses have a core of tempered springs, insulated with a thin protective layer, such as sisal, and covered with layers of resilient padding.

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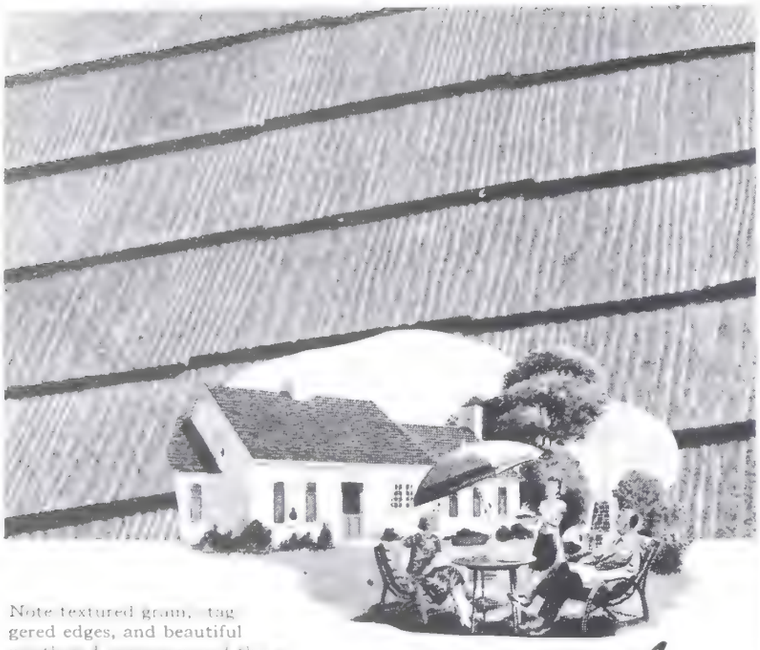


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BUILDING MATERIALS

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the best of which consist either of long-fibered cotton compressed or felted into layers or cushions; curled horse or cattle tail hair; combinations of both; or combinations with foam rubber pads. The innerspring units are of two basic types: open coils joined at top, bottom or through the center, with a minimum of 220 coils in quality mattresses; or the kind with each coil encased in its own muslin pocket. Smaller coils, 500 to over 800 of them, are typical of this construction. Each manufacturer of fine bedding has a different method of constructing such mattresses, based on his own research and experimentation, with infinite pains taken to give the utmost support and comfort. Choose which seems best for you.

So-called solid mattresses have no innersprings, and make a firmer type of bed. The two quality types are those made of fine curled horse hair, and those made of multiple layers of long-fibered felted cotton. Again, there are various constructions, aimed at securing the greatest and most lasting resiliency from the filler material.

The foam rubber or latex mattress, which should be available again in greater quantity this Spring, is probably familiar to you through railroad sleeping car beds, or perhaps even your new car seats. Extremely flexible and lightweight, it gives buoyant support and ease of movement. Its makers advocate its hygienic qualities, washability, lasting stability and smoothness. The best of these mattresses will be expensive, but long life is claimed for them. At least two rubber companies are planning to produce a foundation to support their own mattresses.

BEDSPRING TYPES

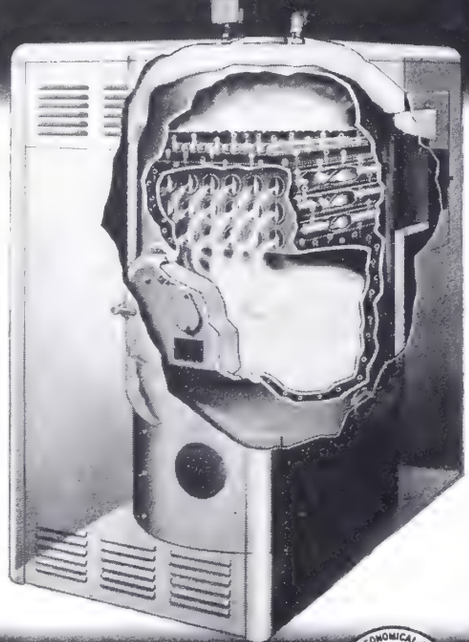
Typical quality boxsprings are, literally, boxed in, with a seasoned wood base, and tops covered adequately by felt padding and ticking. Gauge and assembling of coils again are important. Traditionally, the best coil fastening is the eight-way hand tied, but you will hear strong arguments that metal helical springs or ties are equally good. Steel borders give strength and support for the mattress.

The platform-top and convolute coil spring have metal bands on top, crosswise and lengthwise between the coils, while the convolute coils themselves have additional top spirals which flatten out when compressed. These provide a smoother, firm surface. The best coil springs have stabilizers or equivalent construction to prevent sway.

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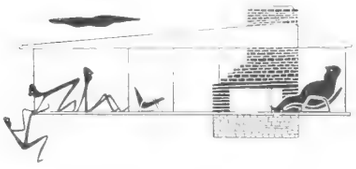
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CANTILEVER: Projecting beam or series of framing members that are supported at one end only, such as a balcony or overhanging story. Weight at supported end maintains rigidity and balance.

CLERESTORY: Part of a building rising clear of adjoining roofs, the windows of which afford added light and ventilation to the interior.

FENESTRATION: The arrangement and proportions of windows in relation to the solid parts of a wall.

GAMBREL: A roof having two slopes on either side of the central ridge, the lower, a steep slope, the upper, a flatter slope; generally associated with Dutch Colonial houses.

LOGGIA: An open gallery with a roof. It differs from a porch in being a more integral part of the main house.

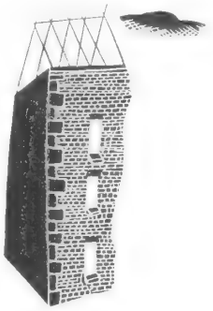
LOUVERS: A series of narrow, horizontal slats (sometimes adjustable) sloped to admit air, but excluding rain and filtering sunlight. Venetian blinds operate on the louver principle.

MASTIC: A bituminous adhesive used to fill joints or fix finishing materials such as rubber tile or glass to another surface; also can be poured and troweled to form flooring.

MODULE: A standard unit of measurement. Recently, many building materials have been standardized in size to be multiples of an accepted module (4") so that all parts will fit together without cutting or waste.

ORIENTATION: Location of a house on its site in relation to points of the compass, in order to determine the most advantageous exposure for rooms and windows in a particular climate.

OVERHANG: A projection of an upper part of a house over the lower part; as the overhang of a roof.



QUOINS: Large stones or other material, which mark the corner of a building, door or window.

RABBET: A groove or slot arranged to receive another part which is placed later, such as the "rabbet" in a window frame in which screens and storm sash are fitted.

SLEEPER: Wood strips laid on a firm sub-base to receive finished flooring.

SPECIFICATIONS: A document prepared by the architect, supplementing the plans, and containing exact instructions for carrying out a building project. It includes a thorough listing of materials and equipment to be installed, and specifies type of materials and quality of workmanship. A contractor's bid is partially based on the specifications; they are a part of the final contract.

WORKING DRAWING: Accurate scale drawings of all parts of the building, prepared for the guidance of contractor and workmen.

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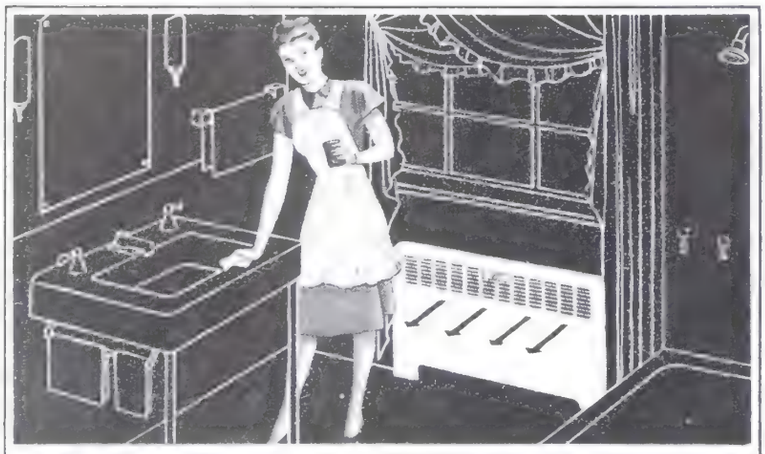
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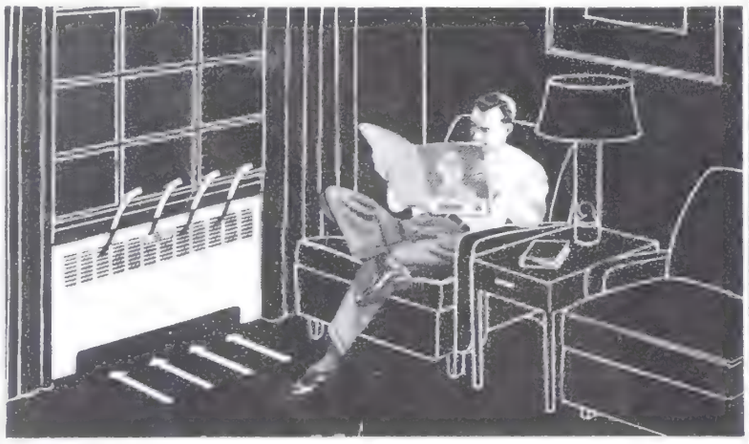
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HOUSES continued

Listed *below* are the building materials and equipment used in the six houses shown in this issue. Manufacturers' names are given wherever possible.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden, owners

Harrison, Fouilhoux & Abramovitz, architects

FOUNDATION:
Concrete
EXTERIOR WALLS:
White pine, white pine battens
ROOF:
20 year, built-up
INSULATION:
Mineral wool
DOORS:
Flush panel and to special detail
WINDOWS:
Wood casement, special
GLASS:
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co
FIREPLACE:
Stone, Soapstone hearths
INTERIOR WALLS:
Pecky cypress and plywood —U. S. Plywood Corp.
FLOORS:
Mahogany, carpet, linoleum
HARDWARE:
Satin-chrome—Russell & Erwin Mfg. Co
LIGHTING FIXTURES:
Kurt Versen & Rudolf Wendel
HEATING:
Electrical Unit Heaters—Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES:
Crane Co
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
Cabinets, counters, dishwasher, garbage disposer, range, refrigerator and fan—General Electric Co
FURNISHINGS:
Living-dining room
Curtains—mustard yellow, hand woven—Knoll Associates Inc.
Rug—brown, deep cut pile wool—Knoll Associates Inc.
Custom-built couch—off-white with black pattern, hand-woven—Knoll Associates Inc.
Chairs—same as couch, or flamingo hand-woven wool—Knoll Associates Inc
Dining table—natural birch—Isamu Noguchi
Dining chairs—birch plywood—Charles Eames
BEDROOM:
Desk and table—Isamu Noguchi
Rug—off-white wool string—Knoll Associates Inc.
Bed cover—flamingo corduroy—Knoll Associates Inc

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowdle, III, owners

Rodgers Associates, designers

FOUNDATION:
Concrete
EXTERIOR WALLS:
Brick, painted white
ROOF:
Heavy slate
INSULATION:
Ceiling batts—Johns-Manville Corp.
Walls, metallic paper
DOORS:
White pine
WINDOWS:
Aluminum casement—J. S. Thorn Co.
GLASS:
Double thick
FIREPLACE:
Vermont marble
INTERIOR WALLS:
Plaster
CEILINGS:
Acoustical plaster
FLOORS:
Living room, original stone with carpets
Elsewhere, asphalt tile over concrete
LIGHTING FIXTURES:
Built-in fluorescent in living room and kitchen
CONTROLS:
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co
PLUMBING FIXTURES:
American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
Cabinets—Youngstown
Counter tops—black linoleum
Fan—Pryne & Co., Inc.

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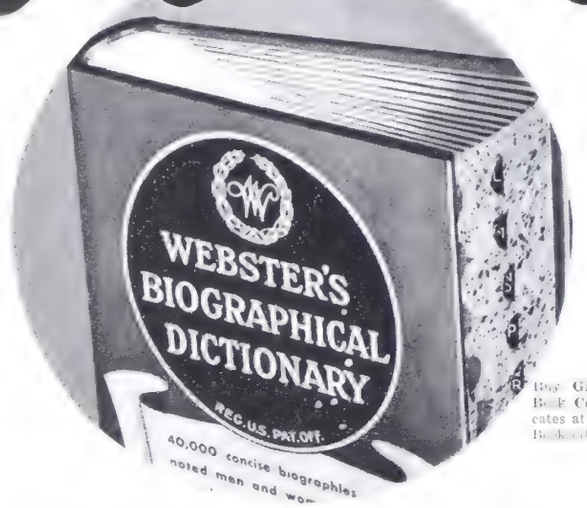
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Hugh Stubbins, Jr., architect

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EXTERIOR WALLS:
4" V-jointed, tongue-and-groove eastern pine
ROOF:
4-ply asphalt and gravel
INSULATION:
Mineral wool; 4" in roof, 2" in exterior walls
DOORS:
Exterior—flush solid core
Interior—flush hollow core
WINDOWS:
Projected type—Hope's Windows, Inc.
GLASS:
¼" polished plate in large openings
⅞" crystal sheet glass in smaller openings
FIREPLACE:
Stone
INTERIOR WALLS:
Plaster—U. S. Gypsum Co.
4" V-jointed tongue-and-groove sugar pine, waxed
CEILINGS:
Acoustical plaster
Keene cement finish in baths and kitchen
FLOORS:
Slate finished with hot wax
⅛" asphalt tile over concrete
Carpet over concrete
Basement—Granolithic finished concrete
HARDWARE:
W. C. Vaughan & Co., Boston
LIGHTING FIXTURES:
Kurt Versen
HEATING:
Circulating hot water radiant heat in concrete floors
Wrought iron pipe—A. M. Byers Co.
Circulators—Taco Heaters, Inc
CONTROLS:
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES:
American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
Cabinets—custom built
Counters—teak, marble and linoleum
Range—General Electric Co.
Refrigerator—Frigidaire, Div. of General Motors Corp.
Fan—Victor Electric Products Co.
CURTAINS:
Cotton and burlap—Tasco Weavers

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Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, owner
Thomas Tileston Waterman, architect

FOUNDATION:
Concrete
EXTERIOR WALLS:
Cinder block and stucco
ROOF:
Slate—Buckingham Quarries
INSULATION:
Johns-Manville Corp.
Weather strips—Chamberlin Co. of America
WINDOWS:
Special, French casements
FIREPLACE:
Antique mantels
Damper—H. W. Couvert Co.
INTERIOR WALLS:
Plaster
CEILINGS:
Plaster, cove cornices
FLOORS:
Oak, herringbone parquet
Finish—Minwax Co., Inc.
HARDWARE:
Corbin Cabinet Lock Co.
PAINT:
Benjamin Moore & Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES:
Lightolier Co
HEATING:
Oil—American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
CONTROLS:
Thermostat and aquastat—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES:
American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
The Kitchen Maid Corp.
FABRICS:
Scalamandré Silks
CARPETS:
Oriental

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, owners
Terry and du Frane, builder

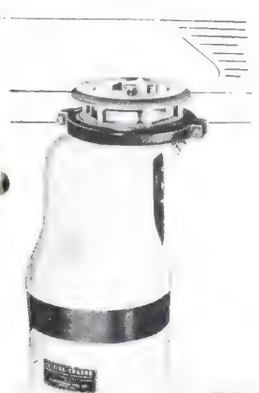
FOUNDATION:
Timber
EXTERIOR WALLS:
Old shingle (natural)
ROOF:
Shingle
DOORS:
Colonial except living room doors which are antique stripped pine

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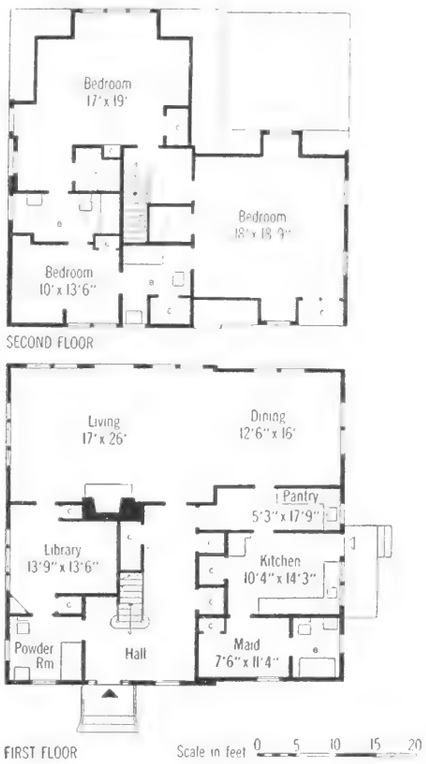
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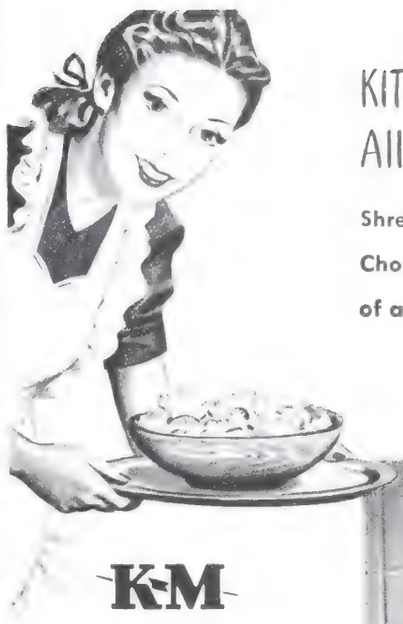
THE SKIER'S GUIDE

Last minute notes on resorts

No matter in which direction you turn these days there's bound to be a ski resort over the horizon, if not on it. The newest, Mad River Glen, is a 2½ mile area on the forested slopes and summit of General Stark Mountain, in the Green Mountains. This location, 16 miles south of Waterbury, Vermont, was chosen from among 28 possibilities examined during a three year survey by Roland Palmedo and J. Negely Cooke, members of Mad River Glen Corporation. The trails were laid out by Robert Schwarzenback, a member of the last Olympic ski team, with the assistance of Charles Lord of Stowe, who laid out the Nose Dive, Lord Trail and others at Mt. Mansfield. If everything has gone as planned, the new shelter, designed by the New York architects, Delano and Aldrich, should be ready and waiting for you on its well-protected natural shelf 1,600 feet up the side of General Stark Mountain. So should the chair lift, whose line, over a mile long, provides a vertical rise of 2,000 feet to the top terminal at 3,600 feet.

Mad River Glen has been designed to complement the Mt. Mansfield area which most experts have long considered tops in the East: the mountain rears up high enough to trap a lot of snow in the pocket, and conditions are reliable. Covering the eastern slope is an extensive system of downhill runs and 14 miles of touring trails. This year a new lift of the Constam alpine type will take skiers other than expert to a variety of new trails. For information, write the Lodge, Stowe 21, or write Stowe-Mansfield Association, Stowe, Vermont.

Just west from the big peaks of the Presidential Chain rises Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, and up it goes the only Aerial Tramway in America, comprised of a little car that holds 27 people and wheels up 2,022 feet in less than 8 minutes, servicing trails and slopes laid out between altitudes of 2,000 to 4,000 feet. The Coppermine Upper Trail, for the expert, is one of the most delightful runs in New England, and often when the *(Continued on page 136)*



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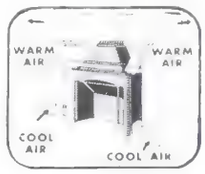
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All of which leads us, and inevitably, to the Laurentians north of Montreal, where lies the most highly concentrated and publicized skiing development in North America. Mont Tremblant is, of course, the most popular spot there, but you can ski with varying degrees of elegance and comfort all the way from Shawbridge up past Labelle, the season lasting from mid-December into early April. Mont Tremblant certainly offers the finest downhill running in Eastern Canada, but some of you may prefer touring through the less frequented territory at Morin Heights or on the more accessible terrain around Shawbridge. Québec also has become a highly popular ski center in recent years, being within commuting distance of Lac Beauport, Valcartier and Mont Sainte Anne. The last, which towers over the famed shrine of Sainte Anne de Beaupré, is essentially a competitor's paradise. Among its attributes are a 1½ mile downhill run with a vertical drop of 2,100 feet, and an average gradient of 17 degrees, as well as a 70-meter hill for jumping. La Province de Québec Tourist Bureau, Parliament Buildings, Québec, Canada, can give you details.

West

Out West the mountains are bigger, the slopes are longer and timber-free, and the snow is so deep that you never have to worry about stumps or rocks or icy ruts. Sun Valley, Idaho, so far America's most glamourous ski resort, hardly needs an introduction. Its Swiss-type chalets and lodges nestle in a broad valley with the foothills of the near-by Sawtooth Mountains rising on three sides. Its facilities are the best in this country, and its ski school is under the direction of the famous Otto Lang. W. P. Rogers, General Manager, Sun Valley, Idaho, or Union Pacific Railroad, Room 1151, Omaha 2, Nebraska, can tell you all you want to know.

You've probably read quite a bit about Aspen, Colorado, but did you know that you can ski right off Aspen Mountain into the main street of town? The lift begins not more than a five minute walk from the center, and from its upper terminal 3,225 feet above, there are more than twenty miles of trails and unlimited open slopes. There is also a 60-meter jump, situated on the dump of one of the Old West's most famous silver mines. You can ski here

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California's great ski region is the Donner Summit, above San Francisco, and its most popular resort, the Sugar Bowl, developed under the guidance of the well-known Austrian skier Hannes Schroll. The season lasts from five to six months, with March and April offering the most delightful weather. William Wilson Wurster, the busy west coast architect, designed the lodge and several of the houses (see December HOUSE & GARDEN). The chair lift, 3200 feet long, takes you to the summit of Mt. Disney at 1050 feet, and two adjacent rope tows are each approximately 1000 feet long. The runs vary from ⅔ mile to 1½ miles. For information write to the Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market Street, San Francisco 5.

Above Portland, Oregon, rises Mount Hood, an extinct volcano which spreads long, smooth slopes down to the timber. The season begins early November and lasts well into June. On the open slopes, reached by a mile-long giant chair lift, you can ski for two days without repeating a run; and through the deep forest below the Lodge there are an amazing variety of runs, some of them so wide that the impression is one of open slope skiing. An exception is Blossom Ski Trail, a fast, twisting "woods running" trail which drops 2200 feet in less than four minutes. For information write Timberline Lodge, Timberline, Oregon.

Across the border rise the Canadian Rockies, where the powder snow lies a foot deep; where three-mile downhill slopes, a mile wide and with some stretches as steep as 40 degrees, are commonplace. You start pointing your skis downhill near the 8500 foot level, which is not so appalling as it seems at first thought. The mountain town of Banff is where you'll probably stay, and the best months are March and April. Write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada, if you want to know more.

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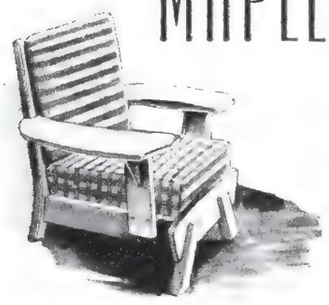
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4. GLASS-CLOTH LAMP SHADES:

It would be difficult to break Glas-tron lamp shades, made by the Phil-Mar Corporation. Owens-Corning Fiberglas has been compressed into a flint-like, luminous but glareless lamp shade material, cleanable with a damp cloth. It has an interesting threaded look. Prices, depending on shade sizes, are from $1.95 to $6.95, at The Halle Brothers Co., Cleveland.

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6. TOUGH FLOOR COVERING:

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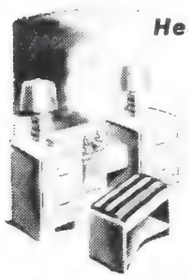
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Vogue Patterns

SILVER continued

soapy water *by itself*. After rinsing it thoroughly in very hot water, dry it while it is warm with a soft, absorbent cloth. Be sure it is dry before putting it away. Reasonable care will prevent serious scratches or denting, but don't grieve over those first minor scratches—they work toward that patina. In fact, the "Butler's Finish" given to many patterns by the silversmiths to simulate and start a patina, is applied by covering the silver with a multitude of tiny scratches by means of fine abrasives or wire brushes. Then this toughened surface is rubbed to a softly glowing finish.

If your silver is allowed to darken enough to require a real cleaning, this can be made an enjoyable chore if done with the proper equipment, by easy methods and in a pleasant atmosphere.

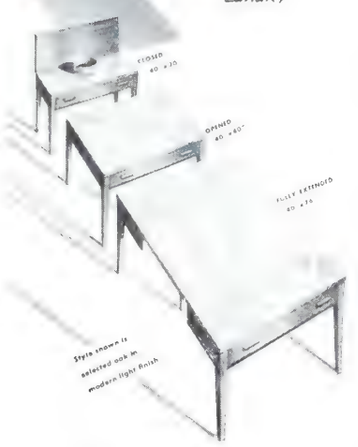
Many skilled hands have worked on each piece to give it the finish you are preserving. There is where much of the hand work lies in modern sterling. In the so-called coarse finishing of your knife, fork or spoon, the pieces are pumiced, oiled and buffed over and over again, severally, then singly, with leather and stone buffs. The insides of fork tines, the bowls and handles of spoons, and all edges are smoothed to satin finish. The final polishing by the silversmiths repeats much of this, using finer buffs and with almost microscopic inspection. Then there is a hot oil bath, an acid bath to cut the grease, and another washing, this time in very hot, soapy water, followed by a thorough drying of the warm silver—just as you do it. After another inspection, the silver goes to the wrapping department, where, once again, it is examined and touched up if necessary before it is tucked away into tarnish-resistant tissues and cloths. (There are sometimes as many as 40 hand processes in finishing a single piece of sterling flatware. Add to this the prior steps in making the item, and the total handlings may reach to over 70.)

Your silver polishing kit should contain a cream or liquid polish sponge, clean flannel, chamois, a soft brush and an orange stick. Use the polish your jeweler or the silversmiths recommend. There are a number of excellent ones. Your pattern has been given the finish its design requires—brilliant, or the softer gray, French gray or Butler's Finish. Some patterns are also antiqued by a special process which leaves highlights contrasted with darker areas. Your polishing method should be adapted to the finish. You may find liquid polish easier for ornate details, with a softened toothbrush to clean crevices and monograms. Paste polish may be easier on smooth surfaces. Whatever you do, don't scour your silver, and always use a lengthwise stroke in polishing, for an even luster.

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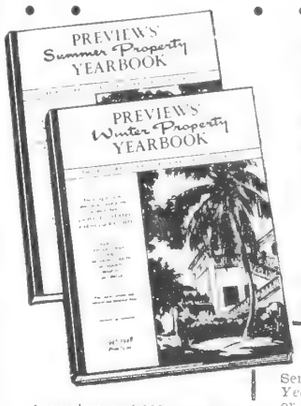
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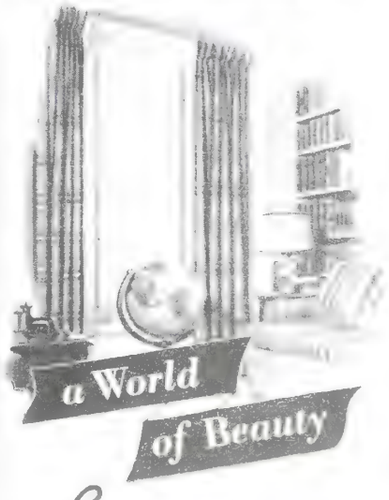
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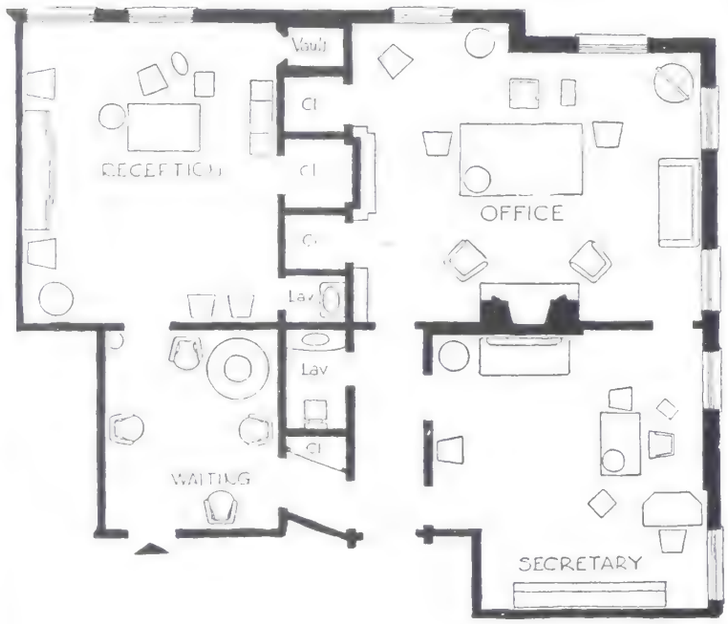


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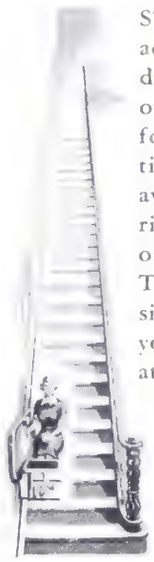
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Furniture by L. & J. G. Stickley, Inc., Fayetteville, New York, and Syracuse, New York.

Cherry desk on chest, $185 complete; cherry and maple armchairs (at desk and gate-leg table), $71 each; upholstered easy chairs, maple, $110 each; cherry coffee table, 36" x 22" x 17" (high), $52; cherry cupboard bases, $120 each; large round (72" diameter), cherry gate-leg table, $490.

Upholstery by F. Schumacher & Co., New York, New York.

"Clover" pattern on Aralac fabric by Folly Cove, Charcoal on beige background, 36" wide, $3 yard.

Carpet by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., New York, New York.

Dawn Gray, Glentwist, $9.50 square yard.

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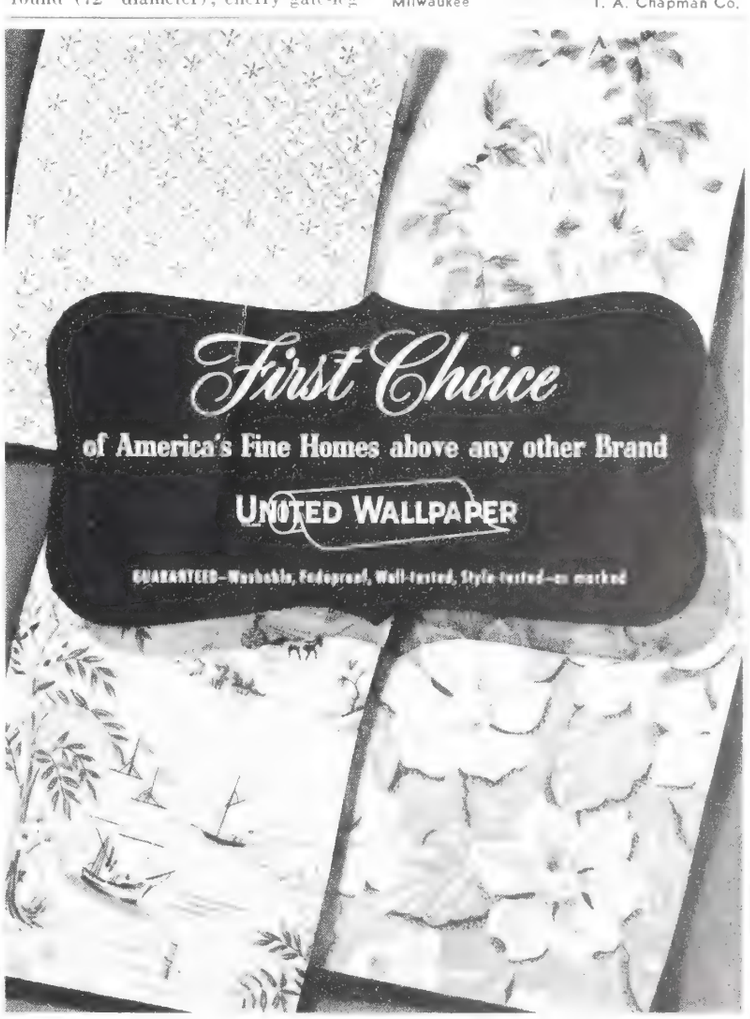
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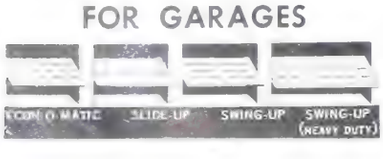
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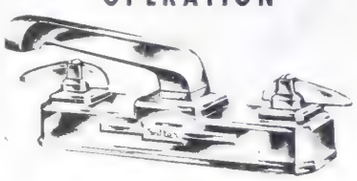
There are certain basic rules for taking care of wood furniture. Do not keep your rooms too hot, but if you are one of those very chilly people, who must live in a tropical temperature, be sure to have a bowl of water near the radiator to humidify the air. Keep them filled. On no account place your furniture too close to the heat. Hot air causes wood furniture to dry and crack. Do not put it too close to the window, as dampness will cause it to swell, and strong sunlight will burn it. Always have coasters handy to put under drinks. Have plenty of ash-trays, and use felt mats under your doilies at the table.

Wood furniture has three kinds of finish—varnish, lacquer (with wax often applied in addition) and shellac (used only on custom-grade furniture, which has had a hand-rubbed finish applied at the factory). But the care of all three types of wood furniture is essentially the same. You must dust wood pieces regularly and carefully, using a dry, lintless duster. Before applying wax polish, be sure that the surface is absolutely clean. If there is a sticky film of dirt, make a light lather with a mild soap and lukewarm water, and with a clean cloth wash a small area, rinse off with another cloth and then dry. *Remember that all cloths must always be clean and lint-free.* If there is a caking of old wax on the surface, remove it by applying liquid wax freely, and wiping it off again immediately.

Now that your furniture is clean, start your polishing. You can use either a liquid polish or a wax. Both should be applied sparingly (always with a clean cloth). Allow to stand 15 to 20 minutes. Rub with another clean cloth, always with the grain, until no polish remains on the surface. If there is carving, use a soft brush to remove excess wax. Then rub with a soft flannel polishing cloth to a glowing finish. Remember that only old-fashioned "elbow grease" will give that patina which you are after, and to get it you must keep rubbing briskly and evenly, *with* the grain of the wood. Wax polish, incidentally, is available in different colors, light for

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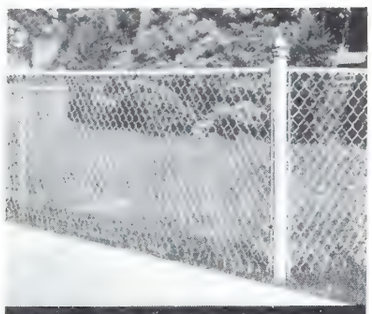
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celebrated her arrival at grandparent's estate by taking up painting and, this month, exhibiting at the Bignou Gallery. The gusto with which she digs into the color box is modified by a pretty taste in the interiors and exteriors of small South American towns. . . . **George Morris,** who recently held a successful Paris show, comes back to the Downtown Gallery with new abstractions that prove he knows where he's going. Honest cerebration rather than impulse are behind their large, firm designs and sober, handsome color. . . . From a first glance around Durand-Ruel's, Klimchuk's nearest ancestor appears to be Manet. On a second, you feel the Near-Easterner in his flashes of deep color and an almost too-luscious interpretation of still-life and flowers. . . . Reznikoff is Knoedler's protégé for February. He has developed a unique technique of paint-blots on many-layered cardboard. Limiting the outlines by sharp incisions, he tears off sections of the surface to get an extraordinary variety of textures and delicate gradations of color. . . . Further noted: Siv Holme's rather sombre conventionalizations of houses and still-life, at Bertha Schaefer: Tschachasov's alarming departure, at Perls', from his hieratic, stained-glass-colored women—a looming black gorilla against deep blue emptiness; at Macbeth, the first important show of Herman Maril since the war, confirming earlier estimates of his talent.

ART BOOKS have enough informed readers today in America to keep the publishers on their toes competing in price, interest and quality. Out of the new crop, Kurt Valentin carries off honors with a superb *Guernica* whose 100-odd sketches and studies show how Picasso's masterpiece developed in his mind, gaining in intensity with each rearrangement. Over-long but at all times clear and often brilliant, Juan Larrea's text suggests that it takes one Spaniard to write intelligibly about another. . . . There are two new works on Ingres, both up to the perfectionist standards of even this great draftsman. *Ecrits sur l'Art*, in French by La Jeune Parque, is a typographically superb reprint of Ingres' own pithy and often revealing statements on art. Pantheon's *Ingres* contains 24 silvery reproductions of his pencil drawings, each mounted separately and literally suitable for framing. Don't overlook the first-class book, *H. Pippin*, by Selden Rodman, first writer to dig out some real facts about our leading U. S. primitive; if expensive, it's a most promising first publication of the new Quadrangle Press. . . . There are two newcomers in the periodical field, *possibilities, 1* (an occasional review) and the quarterly *The Tiger's Eye*: both are published by Wittenborn, call for a high degree of esthetic sophistication. . . . The best *Annual* ever produced by *Art News*, dealing mainly with those photogenic French tapestries which have been piling up attendance at the Metropolitan, deserves the place of honor the old Paris *Illustration* once occupied on the American library table.



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Ardent gardeners, paging through new catalogs, will find many a temptation hard to resist. We are beginning to reap the benefit of novelties hybridized during the war and now produced in sufficient stock for general distribution. In January quite a number of these were mentioned. Since then they have flooded in.

Among new roses are: Pink Satin, a non-fading, constant-blooming, rose-pink floribunda; Rosy Morn, which also blooms abundantly in tints from peach to salmon; Bright Eyes, a creamy yellow floribunda and Pink Rosette, a strong grower bearing peach-pink buds.

Chrysanthemums

New chrysanthemums came in a deluge. You can have Yellow Glow in soft orange-buff, peach and bronze with 3" flowers in October; Carnival in bronze, red and golden-bronze. For mid-September bloom comes Golden Sunset, a large-flowered, orange-gold with reverse red petals. England sends us four new kinds: Duchess, a decorative rose-pink with silver reverse; Orange Gem, bronze; Superior, a large-flowered henna with gold reverse, and Copper Quill, coppery-gold to Indian red. From the mid-West we have Pimalia, a late-blooming, light-quilled pompon in soft lavender-pink; White Coreopsis, a single with large white petals; Pemrova, a large-flowered pompon in Dubonnet red; Mandarin, with small, ball-shaped flowers in orange; and Lavender Maid, a dahlia type in deep lavender.

Fall asters

Four new Michaelmas Daisies are offered: Blue Symphony, in light silvery-blue, and Olga Keith, a 2' rounded bush with mauve-pink blossoms. Prosperity bears large deep rosy-pink flowers early in September and grows to 4'; and an equally high variety called Plenty, with soft blue flowers as large as single annual asters.

For the collector of dianthus, four new pinks are available. Wallace, red; Unique, a fragrant double carnation blooming all summer; Salmon Unique and Dubonnet. There is also a carnation called Serena—a fragrant, double ivory-white 12-15" high.

Two new rudbekias come to brighten fall gardens: the crimson-coral Bright Star which grows to 2', and Golden Storm, yellow with black centers, rising to 18".

Assorted lot

Now for a grab-bag filled with prizes. A 2' helenium called Sunburst, bright yellow, flowers in August and September. Thalidrum Lavender Mist, hailing from Bulgaria, bears lavender flowers and has foliage like a maiden-hair fern. A 3' coreopsis, Baden Gold, in chrome yellow, promises long bloom. Penstemon Rose Elfe is a compact, low-growing barbatus type, the color of its name. For hot, dry places a new thyme, *T. vulgaris* Sicily, has minute dark green leaves. An excellent Shasta daisy, Totty's Special, has bright white petals with a rich golden center. Blooming in June, it can be used to great advantage in front of delphiniums.

Two new monardas are available: a deep purple-red that grows 3' and is called Sunset, and a pink variety, Kroftway Pink. *Nepeta massini superba* is low, compact and bears deep blue spikes of flowers. A bright yellow achillea, Golden Plate, grows to 3', whereas Snowball, a double-flowering form of *A. ptarmica*, attains only 15". Both of these need sun. If you want flowers from February to April, in some shady spot, try plants of *Helleborus orientalis atropurpurea*, bearing crimson-purple flowers on 12" stems. For contrast in the border White Giant tritoma with cream-white bloom to 4" is offered. There's a new anthemus called Golden Dawn, with non-fading, clear yellow flowers on stiff stems.

Two more perennials, phlox this time: Miss Copjyn is distinguished by erect growth and massive trusses of pure, clear pink with carmine eye. The other is Chesapeake, the semi-dwarf type with dark Tyrian rose undivided flowerets and silver reverse petals. A compact grower, its foliage is dark green and resistant to disease.

Among new shrubs is the fragrant azalea, Hino-Crimson; *Weigelia vanicekii*, hardiest of all and resistant to winter kill. Red flowers are borne intermittently to frost. A new scarlet maple tree bears the name *Acer schwedleri nigra*. And finally, once more on the market, is the climbing hydrangea, *H. petiolaris*.

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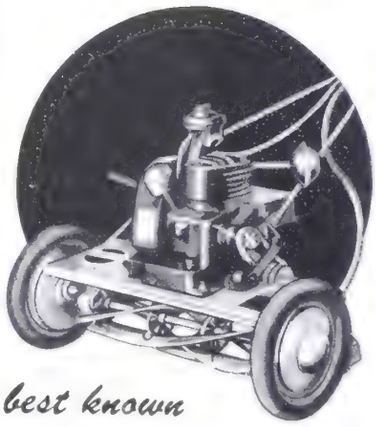
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grown in covered frame; 75° top heat; 80° bottom heat; third week give air and [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Keep temperature from 60° to 65° in March	May	Dry [illegible] slightly to [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Add more shade as light outdoors heightens
[illegible]	Plant 6 or 8 seedlings to 7" [illegible]	[illegible]	Very Late	Like it a little cool; good temperature near 55°
[illegible]	Sow 5 or 6 seedlings to 7" [illegible]	[illegible]	Early July	For bedding use, sow seed now and [illegible]
[illegible]	Bring in [illegible]	[illegible]	In two [illegible] weeks	Often 70° temperature needed to keep them coming

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Fees from the tours will go toward the work of the Historic Charleston Society at 135 Church Street, Charleston, South Carolina. For detailed information, write to this organization.

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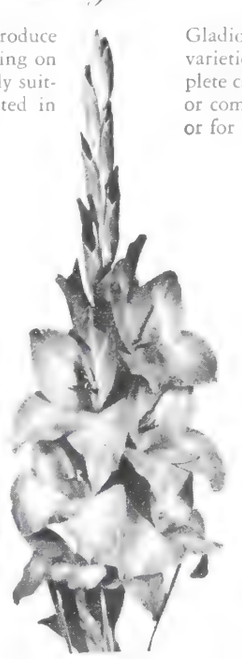
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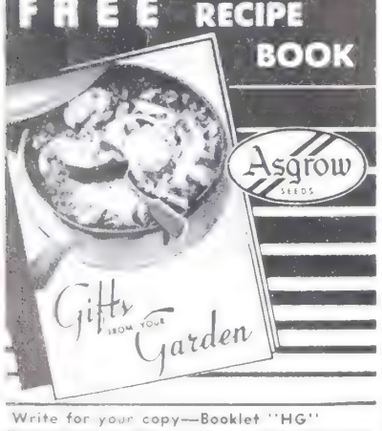
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Plants of the garden fuchsia, *F. hybrida*, in pink and blue, and the blue *Torenia fournieri*, or wishbone flower, bought in late spring, may be planted in front of and between those perennials which will become dormant. Torenia has the color of blue and yellow pansies. Another color scheme, with torenia, is to use the old time house plant *impatiens*, or Zanzibar balsam, in a salmon shade. Other varieties range from pink to crimson. A third and very fine choice would be the well known wax begonia, or the increasingly popular tuberous begonias.

It is possible to increase begonias, torenia and impatiens so that they will spread along the foreground of your garden. Make cuttings as the plants become bushy—by simply breaking off three or four inches of stem, planting so as to cover a joint or two, and keeping the pieces very moist and shaded until they become rooted. With these young offspring, the season may be easily extended into fall.

Another way to fill the gaps left after early blooms have fallen is to grow *nicotiana*, sweet-scented tobacco, from seed for summer and autumn flowers. Many lovely kinds, mostly in white and velvety red, offered in the catalogs, will perfume the evening air. During a wet spring countless *nicotianas* will come up as volunteer seedlings. Move the sturdiest to places where they will give a bright note to the garden after the spring show is over.

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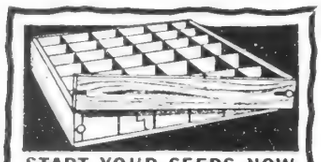
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Mertensia virginica, Virginia bluebells or Virginia cowslip, 1′ to 2′. April, May, native; no summer foliage. This choice plant has showy flowers shaped like funnels in drooping blue clusters which turn pink as they fade. For a splendid combination, interplant them with narcissus or allow them to naturalize with ferns in open woodland where they will not be disturbed.

Myosotis palustris semperflorens, forget-me-not, 18″. April. Choose these to carpet the border with a beautiful clear blue and expect bloom each year. Use them to cover the ground between tulips and other spring bulbs. They are easily raised from seed. Damp, shady places suit them perfectly.

Phlox divaricata laphami, blue phlox, wild sweet william, 1′. April, native. Nothing excels blue phlox as a companion for tulips and narcissus. The open clusters of fragrant lavender-blue flowers in this, the variety most often used, lends distance to the garden and gives a soft effect to the sturdy, gay spring flowering bulbs.

Podophyllum peltatum, wild mandrake, May apple, 1′. May. Think of a slashed parasol and you will have a picture of the distinctive foliage of the wild mandrake. Leaves are often a foot across. An edible yellowish berry up to 2″ in diameter is the reason for the name May apple. Note: foliage and roots are poisonous and you won't care for the tasteless fruit.

Polemonium reptans, Jacob's ladder, Greek valerian, 1′. May. Drooping, clear blue flowers and delicate dissected leaves make this a nice companion plant for *Dicentra eximia* in a pink and blue color scheme.

Pulmonaria saccharata, Bethlehem sage, 1′. April and May. Try this distinctive ground cover with white or reddish-purple flowers and ornamental clumps of large lance-shaped leaves, mottled with silver.

Trillium grandiflorum, great white trillium, 1½′. May; native, no summer foliage. This elegant and effective trillium improves under cultivation to form large strong clumps. Large white flowers turn pinkish as they fade.

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Arisaema triphyllum, jack-in-the-pulpit, 1′ to 3′. April and May; no summer foliage. Native plants with a clean, green striped spathe, or one with deep purple striped arches over some of the "jacks." Others have an unstriped pulpit. The clusters of bright red berries

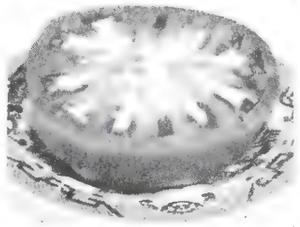
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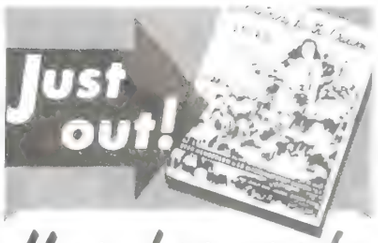
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Chelone, turtlehead, 3'. August and September. Although it enjoys wet places, this native succeeds in moist gardens as well. The two-lipped flowers give the plant its common name. *C. lyoni*, with pink flowers, is pleasing in combination with *C. glabra*, with white flowers. The blue-green foliage is smooth and disease resistant.

Cimicifuga racemosa simplex, bugbane, snakeroot, 3'. June, native. A dignified background plant with long compact spikes of white flowers that are fine for cutting. The compound leaves are decorative in any hardy border in semi-shade.

Dicentra spectabilis, bleeding heart, lyre flower, 2' to 3'. May; no summer foliage. Pendant, heart-shaped pink flowers are gracefully arranged in sprays. Smooth blue-green leaves are much divided. In a shaded garden the foliage lasts well into summer; in sun, it disappears soon after the flowers are gone.

Hemerocallis, daylily, 1½' to 5'. May to September. Daylilies have wonderful flowers on stems up to five feet, above narrow, healthy leaves, and bloom month after month throughout the growing season if selections are carefully made. The color range varies from pale yellow to maroon and from uniform to patterned effects. Some are fragrant. There are dwarfs, 18" to 24" for edging. Daylilies are easy to grow in shade half the day.

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Smilacina racemosa, false Solomonseal, wild or false spikenard, 1' to 3'. May, native; no summer foliage. The terminal panicle of its white flowers may be four inches long. Red berries with tiny speckles follow the flowers. Flexible stems arch gracefully, making a sturdy plant community. It is lovely with ferns on the shady side of the house or in the rear of the garden.

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Vigoro Beauty Plans show landscape designs in colored easy-to-follow diagrams. The plans were drawn by C. D. Wagstaff, American landscape architect, and contain a plant key and instructions. A pamphlet entitled, "What You Should Know About Vigoro," tells about this plant food for lawns and gardens, and a master gardener's chart gives instructions for using. Pamphlet free, landscape guide 10c. Swift & Co., Plant Food Division, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

A Seed Catalog lists tuberous begonias, Pacific Coast lily seeds and "giant midget" petunias. Five types of California stocks in new colors are shown. Eight color pages illustrate flowers and roses. California pelargoniums and fuchsias are shown in color and described. To assist gardeners, a monthly planting calendar is included. Hallawell Seed Company, 519 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

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Asters, Roses, Dahlias are shown in full color in a new garden book. The planting charts are drawn to scale, garden plant notes are included. Standard fruits and vegetables appear as do begonias and gladioli. Lagomarsino of California, Box 115 M, Sacramento, California.

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A Bulb and Plant Catalog describes hybrid tea roses, gladioli, dahlias, chrysanthemums and many other flowers. A second catalog tells about seeds and horticultural notes are included. Both books available for 10c. Flowerfield Bulb Farm, Dept. 11, Flowerfield, Long Island, New York.

Wayside's New Catalog contains, as always, a wealth of cultural notes which should help you to reproduce the roses, phlox and bulb selections shown. Color photographs and plant charts give invaluable aid. A complete index of gardening is included. 50c. Wayside Gardens, 30 Mentor Ave, Mentor, O.

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Kitchens & Bathrooms

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Decorating

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This kind and that

Chopin was not a cold-blooded composer either, although legend and performer have sometimes conspired to imply he lacked musical hemoglobin. Alexander Brailowsky, who has recorded his **Etudes, Op. 10 and Op. 25,** does no such thing, but renders them with a complete understanding of the composer's remarkable vigor and breadth of invention. (RCA Victor Album DM-1171; $9.00.) . . . Though **Maggie Teyte** will probably never produce another album to touch her "Debussy Songs" of several years ago, in which the caliber of artist and material were superbly matched, the **French Operatic Arias** she presents in a new release are lovely little tidbits, memorable mainly because she sings them. (RCA Victor Album MO-1169; $3.25.) . . . Disc, that courageous little company, has brought out an album whose contents may well be caviar to most people, but which should be tried if you're not too set in your ways: **two concertos, one for piano, one for violin and orchestra by Alan Hovhaness,** an American of Armenian descent whose music is Near East in origin and content, yet refreshingly original. (Disc Album 876; $5.62.)

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In this issue...



Rumer Godden, after a childhood in India, went East again to live on a Himalayan tea plantation such as she describes (p. 91). Her latest novel, *A Candle to St. Jude* (to be published this month), should add to her reputation as one of England's most sensitive, perceptive writers.



Mainbocher, who once wanted to be a singer, was editor of French *Vogue* before making his name in the *haute couture*. After years in France, this Chicago-born artist returned to this country to give his special cachet to American clothes, and to his New York apartment (p. 94).



Edward Barnes' belief in prefabrication, which began with a Harvard housing fellowship, is asserted in the California manufactured house of which he was co-designer (p. 124). Before opening his own New York architectural office, he headed Dreyfuss's California office.



Henry Dreyfuss, for nineteen years dynamic head of one of the country's leading industrial design firms, has designed everything from kitchen utensils to transportation interiors. In the Fleet house (page 124) he solved the problem of a manufactured house adaptable to any orientation.



Robert Moses heads New York's City and State Park System and Triboro Bridge and Tunnel Authority. As a member of the City Planning Commission and City Construction Co-ordinator he writes authoritatively (page 109), gave New York the parkways which delight motorists.

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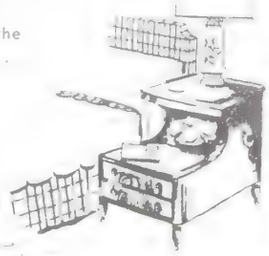
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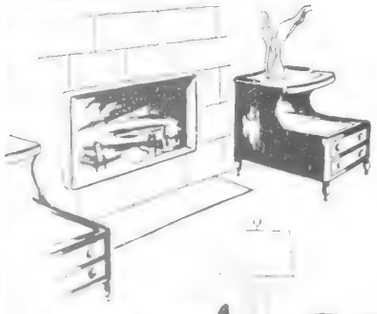
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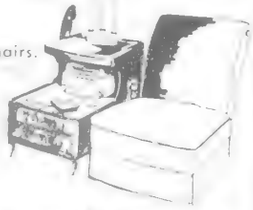
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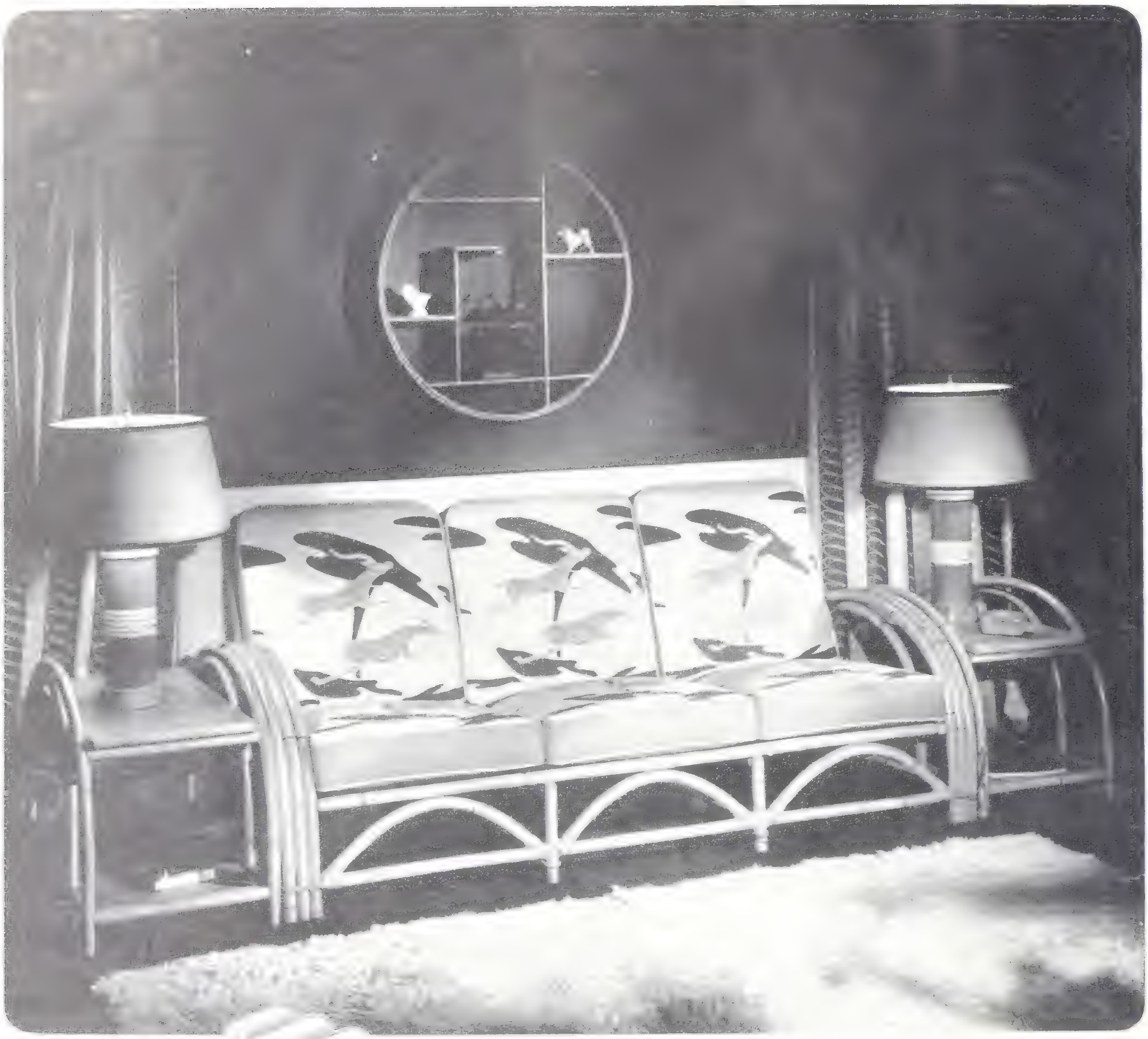
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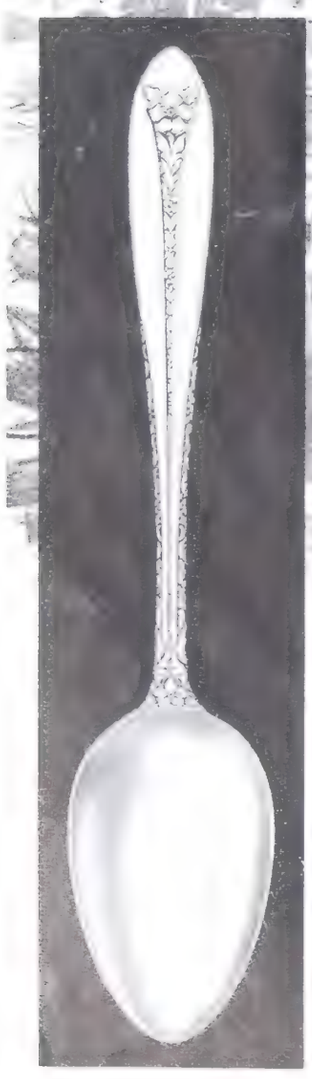
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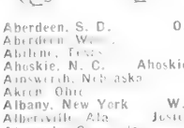
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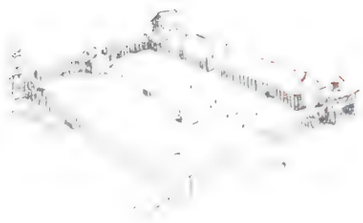
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Anderson, S. C. — G. H. Bailes
Annapolis, Md. — The Parsons Co.
Ann Arbor, Mich. — B. E. Meuhlig
Anniston, Ala. — Berman's
Antigo, Wisc. — Glowen's
Appalachia, Va. — Dave Issac
Appleton, Wisc. — H. C. Prange
Asbury Park, N. J. — Walter's
Ashland, Ky. — Parsen's
Ashland, Ohio — Ashland Dry Goods
Ashtabula, Ohio — Carlisle-Allen
Athens, Ga. — Michael Bros.
Athens, Ohio — Altman's
Athens, Tenn. — Proffitt's
Atlanta, Ga. — Rich's
Atlantic City, N. J. — M. E. Blatt
Attalla, Ala. — Lovell's
Attleboro, Mass. — Fine's
Auburn, N. Y. — H. R. Watt
Augusta, Ga. — Davison-Paxon
Augusta, Maine — Betsy Ross Shop
Aurora, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Austin, Minn. — Jane's Drapery Shop
Austin, Texas — Scarbrough's
Baltimore, Md. — Hutzler Brothers
Bangor, Maine — Freese's
Baraboo, Wisc. — Douglas Drapery Shop
Barberton, Ohio — Marshall Dry Goods
Bardstown, Ky. — Spalding & Sons
Bath, Me. — Senter's
Battle Creek, Mich. — E. H. Clark
Bay City, Mich. — Westgard's
Beardston, Ill. — Kline Brothers
Beaumont, Texas — White House
Beckley, W. Va. — Hub & Vogue
Beeville, Texas — Howard Bros.
Bellefontaine, O. — F. W. Uhlman
Beloit, Wisc. — McNeany's
Benton Harbor Mich. — Enders
Bennington, Vt. — Lovett & Boynton
Berlin, N. H. — Samuel Evans
Bessemer, Alabama — Levi Becker's
Bethlehem, Pa. — Bush & Bull
Biddeford, Me. — Butler Stores
Billings, Montana — Hart-Albin
Biloxi, Miss. — W. V. Joyce
Binghamton, N. Y. — Fowler, Dick & Walker
Birmingham, Ala. — Pizitz-Birmingham
Bismarck, N. D. — A. W. Lucas
Bladenboro, N. C. — Collins
Bloomfield, N. J. — H. E. Wien
Bloomington, Ill. — C. W. Klemm
Bloomington, Ind. — Breeden & Co.
Bloomsburg, Pa. — Mackay's
Bluefield, W. Va. — A. W. Cox
Blue Island, Ill. — Kline Bros
Boise, Idaho — C. C. Anderson
Boston, Mass. — Jordan Marsh
Bowling Green, Ky. — Sam Pushin
Boyertown, Pa. — Le Fevre Bros.
Bozeman, Mont. — Chambers Fisher
Braddock, Pa. — The Famous
Bradford, Pa. — A. J. Olsen
Brattleboro, Vt. — Houghton & Simonds
Bridgeport, Conn. — D. M. Read
Bridgeton, N. J. — Boyner's
Bristol, Conn. — C. Funk & Son
Bristol, R. I. — A. Eisenstadt
Bristol, Tenn. — H. P. King
Brockton, Mass. — Atherton's
Brookings, S. D. — Cole's
Brunswick, Me. — W. F. Senter
Bryan, Ohio — F. W. Uhlman
Buffalo, N. Y. — J. N. Adam
Burlington, Iowa — J. S. Shramm
Burlington, N. C. — B. A. Sellars
Burlington, Vt. — Lawrence & LeClair
Butler, Pa. — A. E. Troutman
Calais, Me. — Unobskey's
Caldwell, Idaho — Falk Mercantile
Cambridge, Mass. — J. H. Corcoran
Cambridge, Ohio — Davis Co.
Camden, Ark. — Chastain's
Canaan, Conn. — Dankin's
Canajoharie, N. Y. — Conover Collins
Canton, Ohio — MacKenzie & Jones
Carbondale, Pa. — Berry's
Carlisle, Pa. — Myers Furn. Co.
Cartersville, Ga. — The Fair Store
Casper, Wyo. — Welch Furn. Co.
Cedar Falls, Iowa — Willoughby's
Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Killian Co.
Celina, Ohio — Goldstein's
Chadbourn, N. C. — Collins
Chambersburg, Pa. — Miller's Furn. Co.
Champaign, Ill. — F. K. Robeson
Chanute, Kansas — Koch Bros.
Charleston, Mo. — Wigdor's
Charleston, S. C. — Jas. F. Condon
Charleston, W. Va. — Peoples Store
Charlotte, N. C. — J. B. Ivey
Charlottesville, Va. — C. H. Williams
Chase City, Va. — Chase City Dept. Store
Chester, Pa. — Stotter's
Chevy Chase, D. C. — Henson Drapery
Cheyenne, Wyo. — The Fashion
Chicago, Illinois — New Boston Store
Chicago Heights, Ill. — Kline Bros.
Chillicothe, Ohio — M. Schachne
Chippewa Falls, Wisc. — Waterman's
Cincinnati, O. — Shillito's
Circleville, Ohio — Stiffler Store
Claremont, N. H. — Berkeley Stores
Clarmore, Okla. — Chastain's
Clarksburg, W. Va. — Watts, Sartor & Lear
Clarksdale, Miss. — Powers
Clarksville, Tenn. — McNeal & Edwards
Clay Center, Kansas — Guest Dry Goods
Cleburne, Texas — Lintz
Cleveland, Miss. — Sterling Dept. Store
Cleveland, Ohio — Wm. Taylor
Cleveland, Tenn. — Park-Belk's
Clinton, Iowa — Kline Brothers
Clovis, New Mexico — C. R. Anthony
Coldwater, Ohio — Reager
Columbia, Mo. — Fredendall's
Columbia, S. C. — James L. Tapp
Columbus, Ohio — F. & R. Lazarus
Concord, N. C. — Belk's
Concord, N. H. — Harry G. Emmons
Connellsville, Pa. — A. E. Troutman
Cornelia, Ga. — Belk Gallant
Corning, N. Y. — The Rockwell Co.
Corona, L. I., N. Y. — Modern Cotton
Corpus Christi, Tex. — M. Lichtenstein
Cortland, New York — Peck Furn. House
Council Bluffs, Iowa — John Beno
Covington, Ky. — Coppin Co.
Crawfordsville, Ind. — Hall's Emporium
Crestline, Ohio — Thos. S. Prater
Cumberland, Md. — Rosenbaum Bros.
Cushing, Okla. — Chastain's
Cynthiana, Ky. — Patton's
Dallas, Texas — Sanger Bros.
Danbury, Conn. — Genung's
Danville, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Danville, Ky. — Hub Pushin
Darby, Pa. — Abe Feinberg's
Davenport, Iowa — Petersen-Harned-Von Maur
Dayton, Ohio — Adler & Childs
Daytona Beach, Fla. — Yowell-Drew-Ivey
Deadwood, S. D. — J. P. Croff
Decatur, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Defiance, Ohio — Charles Co.
Denver, Colo. — Denver Dry Goods
Derby, Conn. — Cantor's
Des Moines, Iowa — Younker Brothers
Detroit, Mich. — J. L. Hudson
Devil's Lake, N. D. — Mann's
Dixon, Ill. — Kline Bros.
Dothan, Ala. — Harden's
Dover, N. H. — M. H. Lacy
Dover, N. J. — S. Friedlander
Du Bois, Pa. — A. E. Troutman
Duluth, Ga. — Parsons'
Duluth, Minn. — First Street Store
Dunbar, W. Va. — Sloan's
Dunkirk, N. Y. — Sidey's
East Boston, Mass. — I. Ladinsky
East Liverpool, Ohio — A. J. Olsen
Eastley, S. C. — Sartin's
East Norwalk, Conn. — Ainsworth's
Easton, Pa. — Wm. Laubach
Edina, Minn. — Herberger's
Elberton, Ga. — Gallant-Belk
Elgin, Ill. — Joseph Spiess
Elizabeth, N. J. — Levy Bros.
Elizabethtown, Ky. — Joplin & Lanz
Elizabethtown, N. C. — Collins
Elkhart, Ind. — Charles S. Drake
Elkin, N. C. — Sydnor-Spainhour
Ellsworth, Me. — Harry C. Austin
Elmira, N. Y. — S. F. Hazard
Elyria, Ohio — Goodman's
Emporia, Kansas — Newman's
Emporia, Va. — Frasier Lettis
Ensley, Ala. — Goldstein & Cohen
Erie, Pa. — Erie Dry Goods
Eureka, Cal. — Daly Bros.
Evanston, Ill. — Lord's
Evansville, Ind. — Lee Schwab
Fall River, Mass. — R. A. McWhirr
Fargo, N. D. — Herbst Dept. Store
Farmville, Va. — Davidson's
Fayetteville, N. C. — Fleishman's Big Store
Findlay, O. — F. W. Uhlman
Fitchburg, Mass. — Parke-Snow
Flemingsburg, Ky. — Sam Fried's
Flint, Mich. — Smith-Bridgman
Florence, Ala. — Abrom's
Florence, S. C. — Belk
Fond du Lac, Wis. — Brauer's
Forest City, N. C. — Belk-Logan
Ft. Dodge, Iowa — The Boston Store
Ft. Dodge, Iowa — McQuilkin's
Ft. Smith, Ark. — The Boston Store
Ft. Wayne, Ind. — Earl Groth
Ft. Worth, Tex. — Monnig's
Framingham, Mass. — Tra Lewis
Franklin, Pa. — J. T. Campbell
Frederick, Md. — C. Thomas Kemp
Fremont, Neb. — Geo. Schweser's
Fremont, Ohio — Joseph's
Freeport, Ill. — F. A. Read
Fresno, Cal. — Famous Dept. Store
Front Royal, Va. — Weaver's
Fullerton, Cal. — Famous Dept. Store
Gadsden, Ala. — Belk-Hudson
Gaffney, S. C. — Brocks
Gainesville, Ga. — Newman's
Galesburg, Ill. — Kellogg Drake
Gallipolis, Ohio — Davis-Shuler
Gary, Ind. — Goldblatt Bros.
Gastonia, N. C. — Mathews-Belk
Geneva, N. Y. — J. W. Smith
Georgetown, Ky. — Jones Dept. Store
Glasgow, Ky. — Bernard's
Glendale, Cal. — Famous Dept. Store
Glens Falls, N. Y. — Fowler's, Inc.
Gloucester, Mass. — Wm. G. Brown
Gloversville, N. Y. — Martin & Naylor
Goshen, Ind. — Kline Bros.
Grand Forks, N. D. — Herberger's
Grand Junction, Colo. — Gordon Stores
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Herpolsheimer's
Great Falls, Mont. — Strain Bros.
Green Bay, Wisc. — H. C. Prange
Greenfield, Mass. — John Wilson
Greensboro, N. C. — Meyer's
Greensburg, Pa. — Troutman's
Greenville, S. C. — Meyers-Arnold
Greenville, Tenn. — Miller's
Greenwich, Conn. — D. & W. Rogers
Greenwood, Miss. — W. T. Fountain
Greer, S. C. — Collins
Griffin, Ga. — Goldstein's
Grove City, Pa. — Grove City Store
Guthrie, Okla. — Lintz
Hamburg, Pa. — Diener Bros.
Hamilton, Ohio — Wilmer's
Hammond, Ind. — Goldblatt Bros.
Harlingen, Texas — House of Vickers
Harrisburg, Ill. — Harts
Harrisburg, Pa. — Pomeroy's
Hartford, Conn. — Sage-Allen
Haverhill, Mass. — Sceva Speare
Hazleton, Pa. — The Leader
Hempstead, N.Y. — New Pearl Cotton
Herkimer, N. Y. — H. G. Munger
Hershey, Pa. — Hershey Dept. Store
Hiawatha, Kansas — H. O. Middlebrook
Hickory, N. C. — The Spainhour
Hicksville, Ohio — Raymond Tuttle
High Point, N. C. — Harlee's
Hillsboro, Ohio — Hillsboro Dry Goods
Hinton, W. Va. — A. W. Cox
Hoboken, N. J. — Youngs Home Decorators
Holden, W. Va. — Island Creek Stores
Holland, Mich. — DeVries & Dornbos
Holdrege, Neb. — Home Decorating Shop
Holyoke, Mass. — George's
Honea Path, S. C. — Cohen's
Honesdale, Pa. — Katz Bros.
Hoosick Falls, N. Y. — M. Lurie
Hopewell, Va. — Cook's
Hopkinsville, Ky. — Keach's
Houston, Tex. — Foley Bros.
Hudson, Mass. — Berkeley Stores
Hutchinson, Kansas — Wiley's
Huntington, Pa. — Lugg & Edmonds
Huntington, N. Y. — Hartman's
Huntington, W. Va. — Anderson Newcomb
Huntsville, Ala. — Dunnavant's
Indiana, Pa. — A. E. Troutman
Iron Mountain, Mich. — A. Sackim
Iron River, Mich. — B. Krom & Son
Ironton, Ohio — Leggett's
Irvington, N. J. — M. Atkins
Jackson, Mich. — L. H. Field
Jackson, Miss. — R. E. Kennington
Jackson, Ohio — Stiffler Stores
Jackson, Tenn. — Rosenbloom's
Jacksonville, Fla. — Cohen Bros.
Jacksonville, Ill. — Kline Bros.
Jacksonville, N. C. — Leder Bros.
Jacksonville, Tex. — Williamson Odom
Jamaica, N. Y. — B. Gertz
Jamestown, N. Y. — Abrahamson-Bigelow
Janesville, Wisc. — J. M. Bostwick
Jasper, Ala. — J. M. Hayes
Jersey City, N. J. — H. J. Goodman
Johnson City, Tenn. — Leggett's
Johnstown, N. Y. — D. S. Stark
Johnstown, Pa. — Glosser Bros.
Joliet, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Joplin, Mo. — Christman's
Kalamazoo, Mich. — Gilmore Bros.
Kankakee, Ill. — Alden's Chicago Store
Kansas City, Mo. — Emery-Bird-Thayer
Kearney, Neb. — Baumgartner Stores
Kearney, N. J. — Marvel Store
Keene, N. H. — Berkeley Stores
Kenosha, Wisc. — Barden Store
Kenton, O. — F. W. Uhlman
Keokuk, Iowa — Linquist's
Kewanee, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Kingsport, Tenn. — Fred Johnson's
Knoxville, Tenn. — S. H. George
Kokomo, Ind. — Wm. H. Turner
Laconia, N. H. — Lougee Robinson
La Crosse, Wisc. — Doerflinger's
Lafayette, Ind. — Loeb's
La Grande, Ore. — Falk's
La Grange, N. C. — Diefell's
Lake Charles, La. — Muller's
Lake City, Tenn. — Southern Colleries
Lakewood, N. J. — Efros Dept. Store
Lancaster, Ohio — The Hickle Co.
Lancaster, Pa. — Watt & Shand
Langley, S. C. — Aiken Store
Lansford, Pa. — Bright Store
Lansing, Mich. — J. W. Knapp
La Porte, Ind. — Phil's Home Shop
Latrobe, Pa. — S. P. Reed
Laurel, Miss. — Fine Bros.-Matison
Laurelton, N. Y. — House of Linens
Lawrence, Mass. — A. B. Sutherland
Lawrenceville, Ga. — Alford Bros.
Lawton, Okla. — Lintz
Leaksville, N. C. — Abe Globman's
Lebanon, N. H. — Bridgman's
Lebanon, Pa. — The Bon-Ton
Lebanon, Tenn. — McAdoo Bros.
Lee, Mass. — M. J. Kelly
Lehighton, Pa. — Cohen's
Lenoir, N. C. — Collins Pridmore
Lewiston, Me. — B. Peck
Lexington, Ky. — Ben Snyder
Lexington, Va. — Adair-Hutton
Liberty, S. C. — Sartin's
Lima, O. — The Leader Store
Lincoln, Neb. — Gold's
Linden, N. J. — Greenberg's
Little Falls, N. Y. — M. Lurie
Little Rock, Ark. — Gus Blass
Logan, O. — Elberfeld's
Logan, W. Va. — Logan Mercantile
Logansport, Ind. — A. J. Olsen
London, O. — Stiffler's Stores
Long Beach, Calif. — Buffum's
Long Branch, N. J. — Walter's
Lorain, O. — Kline Bros.
Loudenville, O. — F. K. Kopp
Louisville, Ky. — Stewart Dry Goods
Loup City, Nebr. — J. P. Croff
Lumberton, N. C. — Collins
Lynbrook, N. Y. — Island Curtain Shop
Lynchburg, Va. — Guggenheimer Corp.
McKeesport, Pa. — The Famous
Macomb, Ill. — Kline Bros.
Macon, Ga. — Davison Paxon
Madison, Wisc. — Baron Bros.
Madisonville, Ky. — Baker & Hickman
Manchester, N. H. — Leavitt's
Mankato, Minn. — Geo. E. Brett
Marietta, Ohio — Bonhams of Marietta
Marion, Ind. — John Kelly Co.
Marion, Ohio — Frank Bros.
Marshalltown, Iowa — Fantle Bros.
Maryville, Tenn. — Proffitt's
Mason City, Iowa — The Merkel Co.
Massena, N. Y. — Kaufman's Big Store
Massillon, Ohio — The Ideal Co.
Mayfield, Ky. — Shatz Bros.
Maysville, Ky. — Merz Bros.
Meadville, Pa. — Crawford County D. G.
Memphis, Tenn. — J. Goldsmith
Meridan, Conn. — Upham's
Meridian, Miss. — Marks-Rothenberg
Miami, Fla. — Burdine's
Miamisburg, Ohio — Joffe's
Michigan City, Indiana — Carsten Bros.
Middleport, Ohio — Middleport Dept. Store
Middletown, Conn. — James H. Bunce
Middletown, N. Y. — Tompkins'
Middletown, Ohio — Central Store
Midland, Mich. — Knapp's
Milford, Mass. — Berkeley Stores
Milwaukee, Wisc. — Boston Store
Minneapolis, Minn. — Powers Dry Goods
Minot, N. D. — Ellison's
Mishawaka, Ind. — Gilbert's
Missoula, Montana — Missoula Mercantile
Mitchell, S. D. — Baron Bros.
Mobile, Ala. — Adam Glass
Moline, Ill. — New York Store
Monroe, La. — The Palace
Monroe, Mich. — Kline Bros.
Monroe, Wisc. — S. Becker & Sons
Montgomery, Ala. — Montgomery-Fair
Morgantown, N. C. — Belk Broome
Morristown, Tenn. — Park Belk
Mt. Carmel, Pa. — Gunnan's
Mt. Clemens, Mich. — John Peebles'
Mt. Healthy, Ohio — Thomas Esses
Mt. Sterling, Ky. — Oldham's
Mt. Vernon, Ill. — Mammouth Co.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y. — Genung's
Mt. Vernon, O. — Rudin's
Mullins, S. C. — Collins
Muncie, Indiana — Ball Stores
Murfreesboro, Tenn. — Goldstein's
Muscatine, Iowa — Ficker Furn. Co.
Muskegon, Mich. — Gerlaugh's
Muskogee, Okla. — Bailey's
Nampa, Idaho — Falk's
Nanticoke, Pa. — The Leader Store
Napoleon, O. — Charles Co.
Nashville, Tenn. — Harvey's
Nashua, N. H. — Speare's
Natchez, Miss. — H. F. Byrnes
Needham, Mass. — Berkeley Stores
Nelsonville, O. — Fair Store
Newark, N. J. — Kresge's-Newark
Newark, O. — John J. Carroll
New Bedford, Mass. — New Bedford D. G.
New Britain, Conn. — Hamilton, Inc.
New Brunswick, N. J. — P. J. Young
Newburyport, Mass. — Premier Furn. Co.
Newcastle Ind. — McCormack-Hammer
New Castle, Pa. — New Castle D. G.
New Dorp, S. I., N. Y. — Vincent Marino
New Haven, Conn. — Shartenberg's
New Kensington, Pa. — Hart Dry Goods
New Lexington, O. — Stiffler's
New London, Conn. — Hudson Shop
Newman, Ga. — Belk Gallant
New Orleans, La. — Kraus Co.
New Philadelphia, O. — Ohio Slip Cover
Newport, Ky. — Brandt's
Newport, R. I. — Wm. Leys'
Newport News, Va. — Broadway Dept. Store
Newton, Iowa — Salmon's
Newton, N. C. — Smithey's
New York, N. Y. — Mary's-New York
Niagara Falls, N. Y. — J. N. Adam
Norfolk, Va. — Altschul's
Norristown, Pa. — Chatlin's
North Adams, Mass. — Boston Store
Northampton, Mass. — McCallum's
North Little Rock, Ark. — Henry Brothers
North Wilkesboro, N. C. — Spainhour-Sydnor
Norwalk, Conn. — Tristram & Fuller
Norwich, N. Y. — Chapman & Tanner
Norwood, Mass. — Norwood Fabric Shop
Nyack, N. Y. — Jos. Bliss
Oak Cliff, Tex. — Lintz
Oakland, Calif. — Hale Bros.
Oil City, Pa. — Armstrong-Collier
Oklahoma City, Okla. — John A. Brown
Okmulgee, Okla. — Chastain's
Olean, N. Y. — A. E. Ewing
Olive Hill, Ky. — Smart Shoppe
Omaha, Neb. — Brandeis & Son
Oneonta, N. Y. — Bresee's
Opelika, Ala. — Montgomery Fair
Opelousas, La. — Abdall's
Opp, Ala. — Danley Furn. Co.
Orange, Mass. — Wards'
Orange, N. J. — Engel's
Orange, Va. — May-Rudasill
Orlando, Fla. — Yowell Drew & Ivey
Oroville, Calif. — Harry Hanush
Oshkosh, Wisc. — Boston Store
Oskaloosa, Iowa — Alsop's
Oswego, N. Y. — Campbell & Co.
Ottawa, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Owensboro, Ky. — S. W. Anderson
Owosso, Mich. — D. M. Christian
Oxford, N. C. — Fox's
Oxnard, Cal. — Lehmann's
Paducah, Ky. — Paducah D. G.
Paintsville, Ky. — Carlisle-Allen
Palmyra, O. — Carlisle-Allen
Paris, Texas — A. W. Cox
Parkersburg, W. Va. — Dils Bros.
Passaic, N. J. — Wein's Decorators
Paterson, N. J. — Quackenbush Co.
Paulding, O. — Ducat's
Pauls Valley, Okla. — Lintz
Pawtucket, R. I. — David Harley
Penns Grove, N. J. — Dumeff's
Peoria, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Perth Amboy, N. J. — E. Blau
Petersburg, Va. — Rucker-Rosenstock
Philadelphia, Pa. — Lit Bros.
Phoenix, Ariz. — Diamond D. G.
Piqua, O. — J. W. Brown
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Kaufmann's
Pittsfield, Mass. — England Bros.
Point Pleasant, W. Va. — Stiffler's
Pomeroy, O. — Red Anchor
Pontiac, Mich. — Wartes, Inc.
Porterville, Calif. — Famous Dept. Store
Port Huron, Mich. — J. B. Sperry
Portland, Ind. — Weiler's
Portland, Me. — Porteous-Mitchell-Braun
Portland, Ore. — Olds & King
Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y. — Smucklers Rainbow Stores
Portsmouth, N. H. — Margeson's
Portsmouth, O. — Bragdon Dry Goods
Pottstown, Pa. — New York Dept. Store
Pottsville, Pa. — Pomeroy's
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — The Wallace Co.
Princeton, W. Va. — Snead's
Providence, R. I. — Outlet Co.
Pryor, Okla. — Chastain's
Quincy, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Racine, Wisc. — Zahn D. G.
Rahway, N. J. — Marks Harris Store
Raleigh, N. C. — Taylor's
Ravenna, Nebr. — J. P. Croff
Ravenna, O. — Skorman's
Rayne, La. — Mervine Kahn
Reading, Pa. — Pomeroy's
Red Bank, N. J. — Straus Co.
Redlands, Calif. — Harris Co.
Red Oak, Iowa — F. E. West
Rexburg, Idaho — J. P. Croff
Rice Lake, Wisc. — Herberger's
Richmond, Ind. — Lawler's
Richmond, Va. — Thalheimer Bros.
Ridgway, Pa. — United Dept. Store
Ridgewood, N. J. — Hood Stevens
Roanoke, Va. — The Curtain Shop
Rochester, Minn. — E. A. Knowlton
Rochester, N. H. — R. W. Putney's
Rochester, N. Y. — McCurdy's
Rochester, Pa. — Kane's
Rockford, Ill. — Chas. V. Weise
Rock Hill, S. C. — A. Friedheim's
Rock Island, Ill. — Block & Kuhl
Rockland, Me. — Senter Crane
Rome, Ga. — The Fahy Store
Rome, N. Y. — H. Spear
Roslindale, Mass. — Parke Snow
Rumford, Me. — H. W. Pray's
Rutherfordton, N. C. — Belk's
Rutland, Vt. — Economy Dept. Store
Sac City, Iowa — A. W. Singer
Sacramento, Calif. — Hale Bros.
Saginaw, Mich. — Diebel Co.
St. Anthony, Idaho — J. P. Croff
St. Cloud, Minn. — Herberger's
St. Johnsbury, Vt. — Hovey's Shop
St. Louis, Mo. — Famous Barr
St. Mary's, O. — McManamon's
St. Paul, Minn. — Golden Rule
St. Petersburg, Fla. — Sierkese
Salem, Mass. — Wm. G. Webber
Salem, N. J. — Hutchinson's
Salem, O. — W. S. Arbaugh
Salt Lake City, Utah — Z.C.M.I.
San Antonio, Texas — Joske's
San Bernardino, Cal. — Harris Co.
San Diego, Cal. — Walker-Scott
San Francisco, Cal. — Hale Bros.
San Jose, Cal. — Hale Bros.
Sand Springs, Okla. — Chastain's
San Luis Obispo, Cal. — Zegart's
Santa Ana, Cal. — Famous Dept. Store
Santa Monica, Cal. — Simpson's
Sapulpa, Okla. — Chastain's
Saratoga Springs, N. Y. — Starbuck's
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — Cowan's
Savannah, Ga. — B. H. Levy
Schenectady, N. Y. — Wallace Co.
Scranton, Pa. — The Globe Store
Seattle, Wash. — Bon Marche
Selma, Ala. — Sterne's
Seneca, S. C. — Gallant-Belk
Shaker Heights, O. — Linde Shop
Shamokin, Pa. — Wolfe's
Sharon, Pa. — Sharon Store
Sheboygan, Wisc. — H. C. Prange
Shelby, N. C. — Hudson Co.
Shelbyville, Ky. — M. Ruben
Shelbyville, Tenn. — Cambo Co.
Sheridan, Wyo. — J. P. Croff
Sidney, O. — Uhlman
Silver Springs, Md. — Hecht Co.
Sioux City, Ia. — Younker-Davidson
Skowhegan, Me. — Kennedy Crane, Jr.
Smithfield, N. C. — Leder Bros.
Somerset, Ky. — Somerset's Dept. Store
Somerville, Mass. — Parke-Snow
Somerville, N. J. — Somerset Textile
South Bend, Ind. — Robertson's
S. Charleston, W. Va. — McClung & Maxwell
Spartanburg, S. C. — Belk Hudson
Spokane, Wash. — C. C. Anderson
Springfield, Ill. — Stern's
Springfield, Mass. — Forbes-Wallace
Springfield, Mo. — Heer's
Springfield, O. — Denton's
Stamford, Conn. — Four-In-One Store
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State College, Pa. — Schlow's
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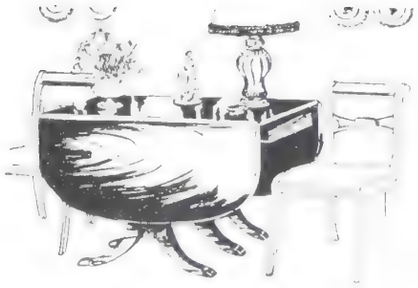


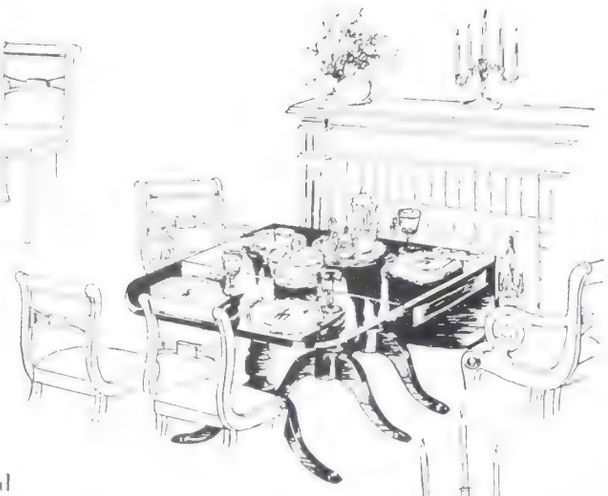
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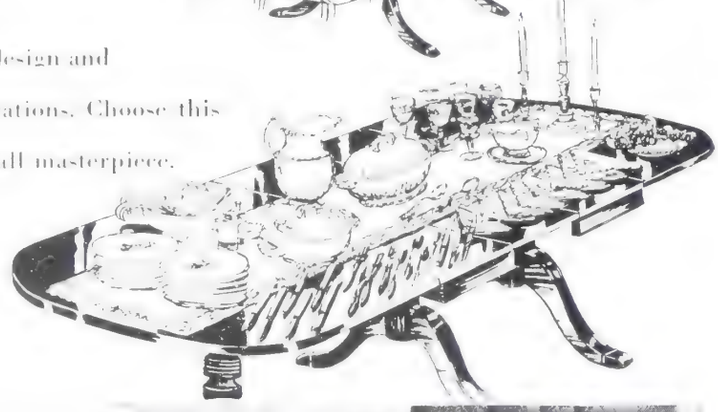
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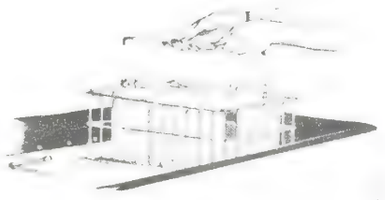
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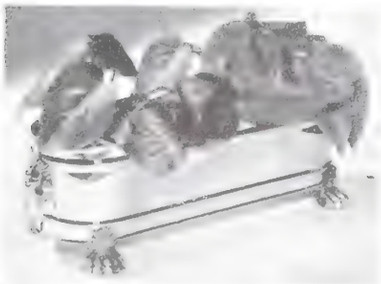
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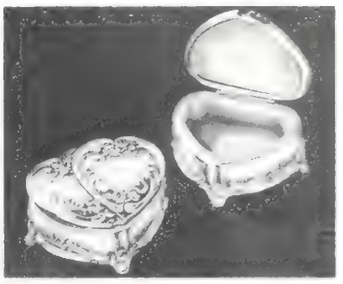
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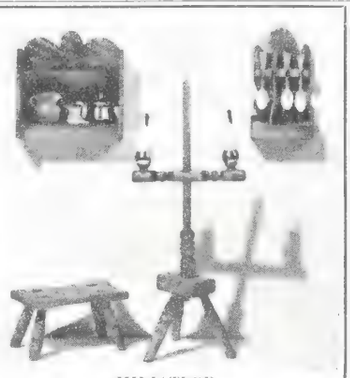
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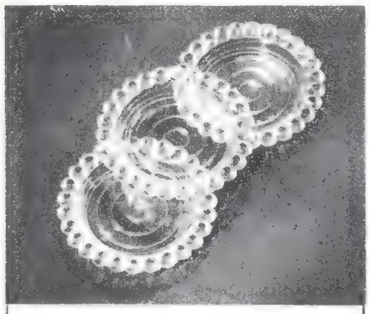
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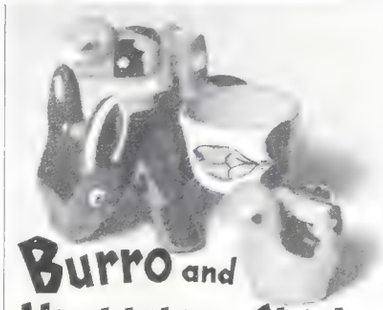


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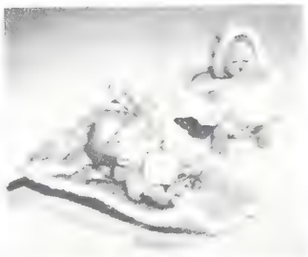
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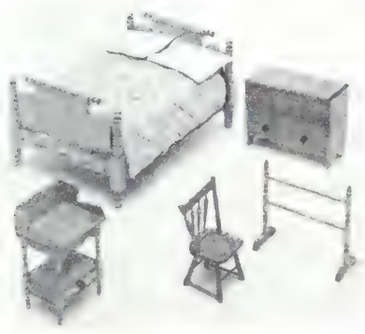
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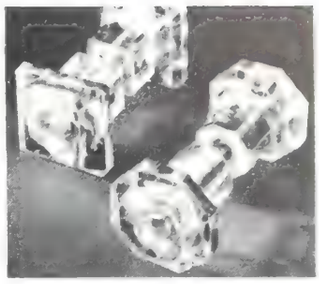
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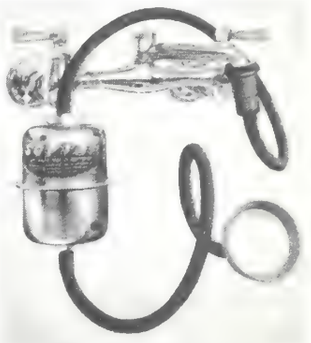
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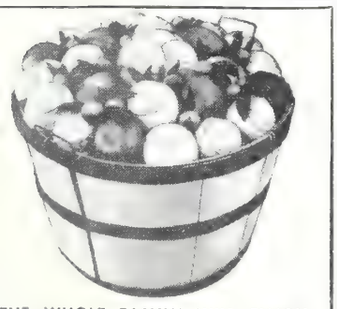
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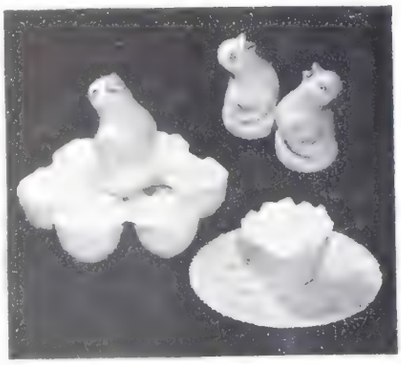
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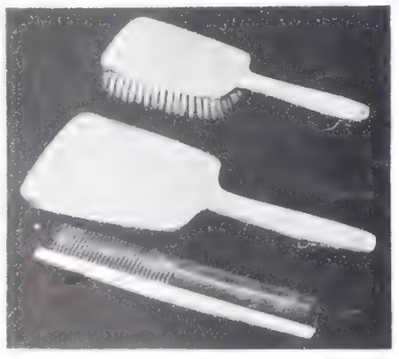
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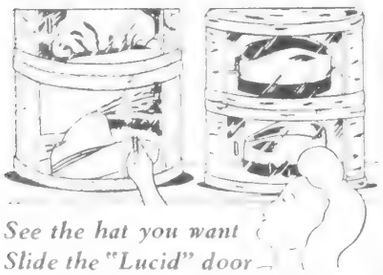
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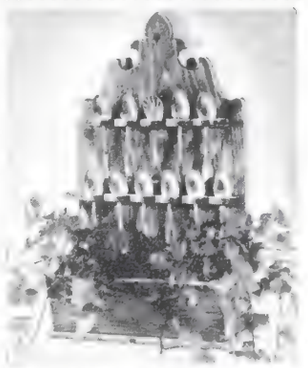
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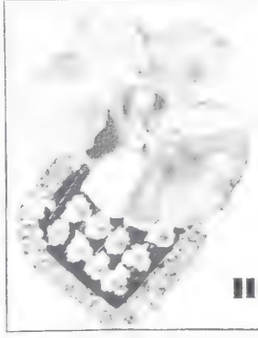
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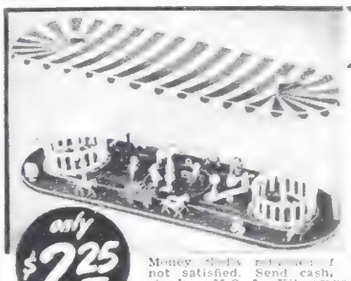
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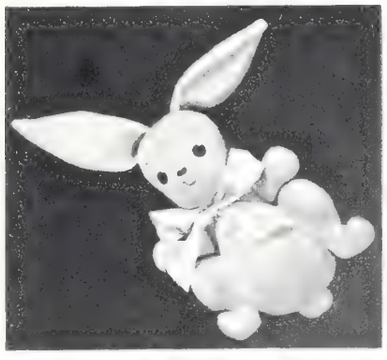
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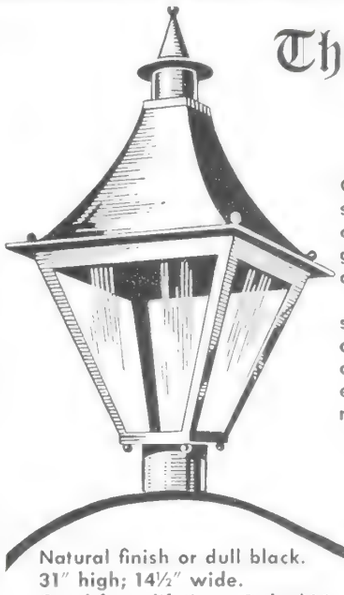
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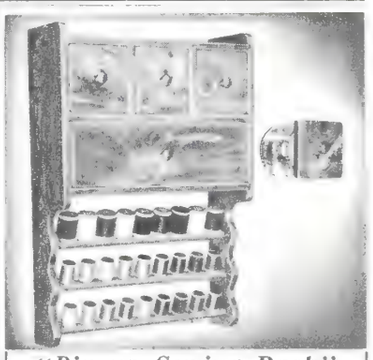
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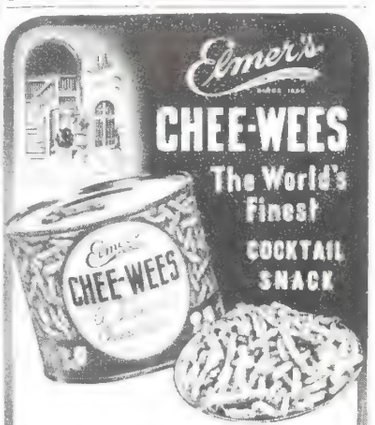
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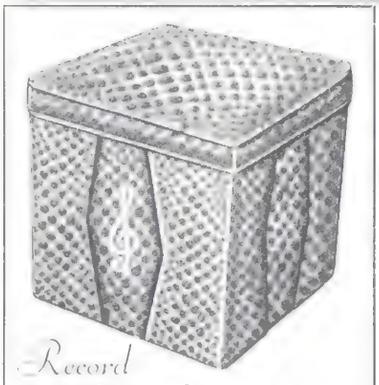
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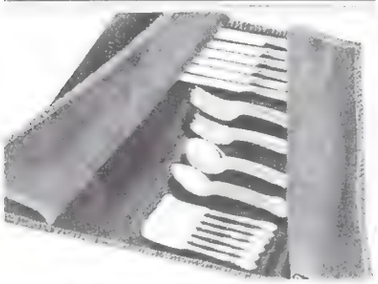
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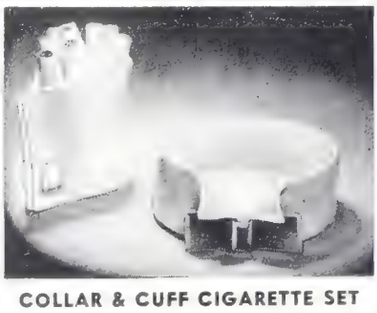


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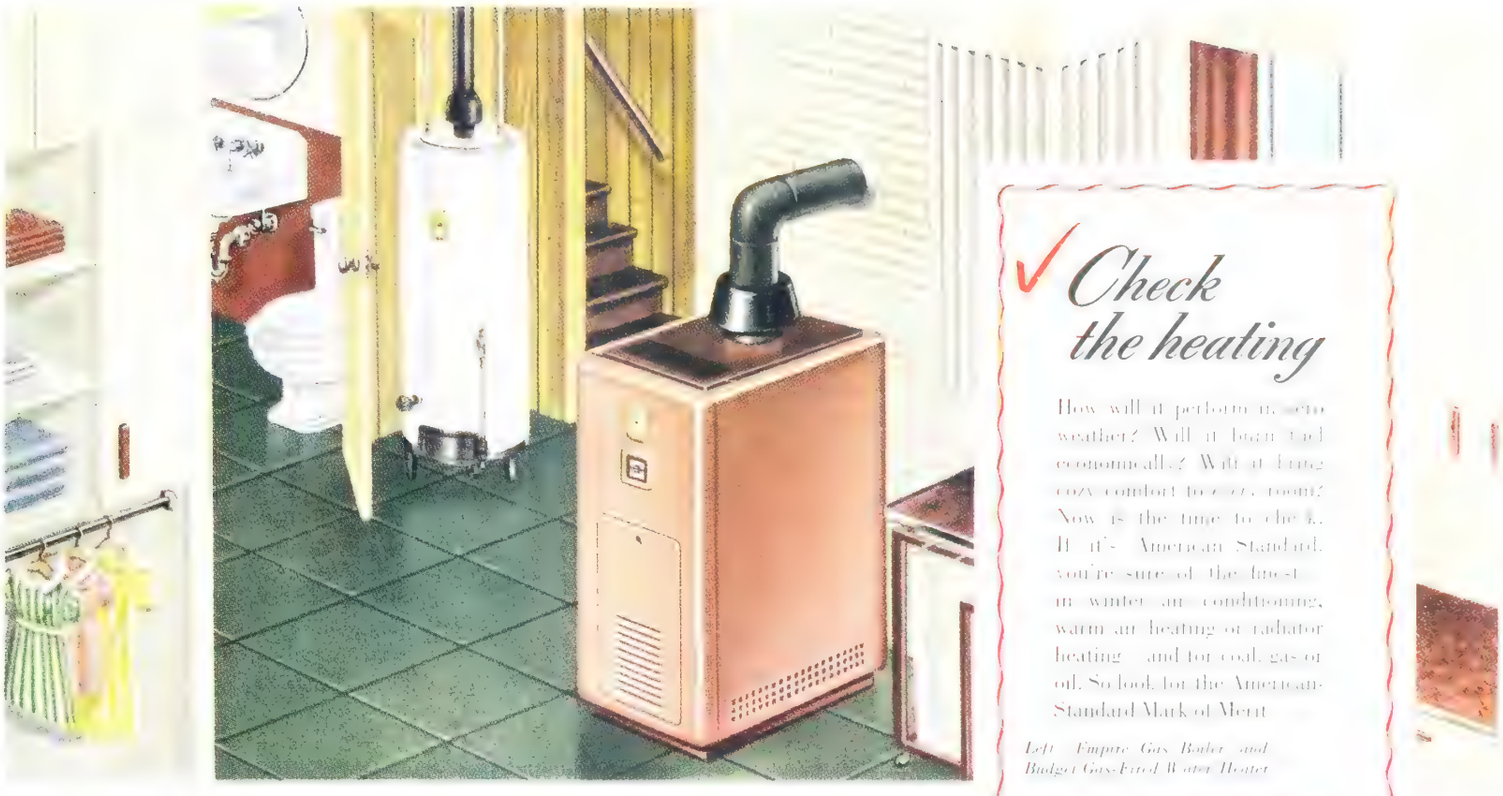
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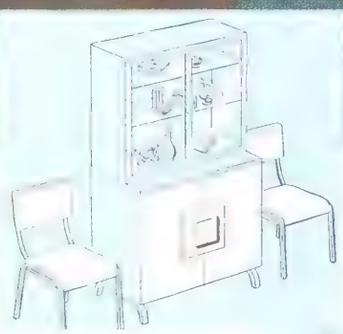
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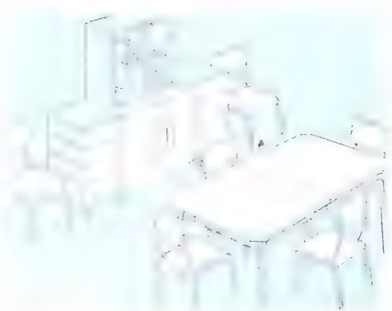
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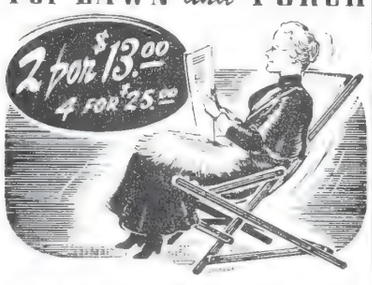
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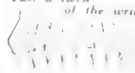
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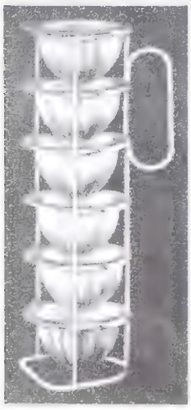


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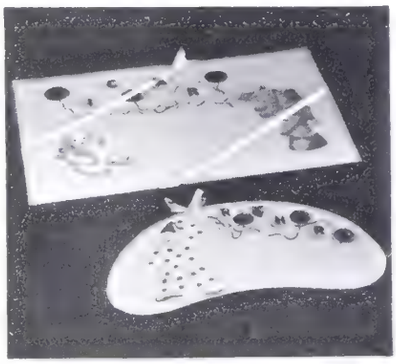
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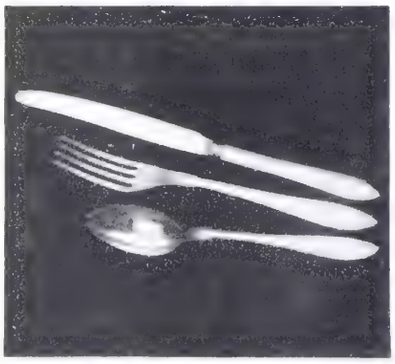


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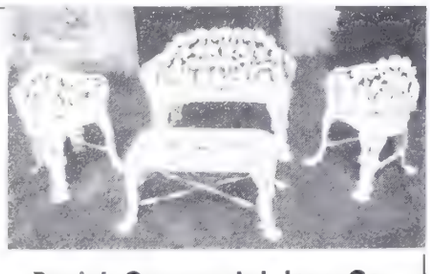
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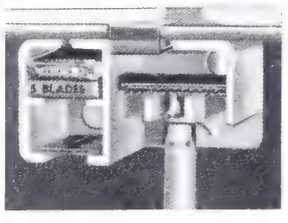
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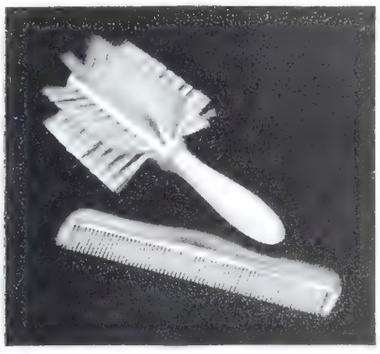


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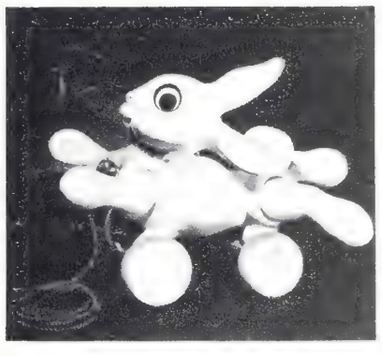




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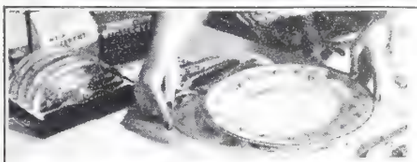
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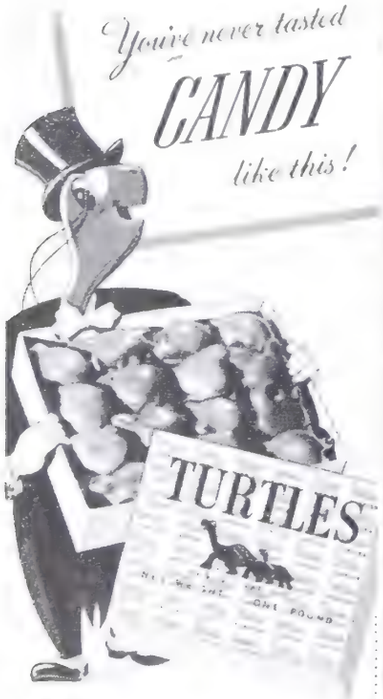


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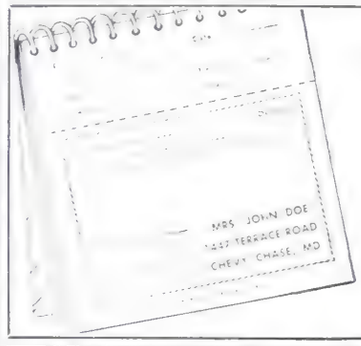


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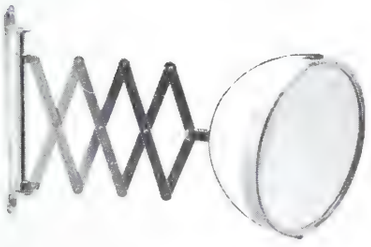




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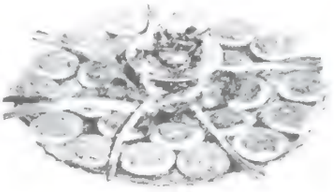


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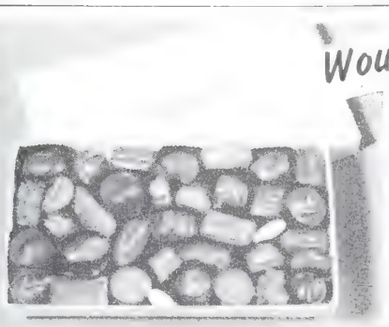
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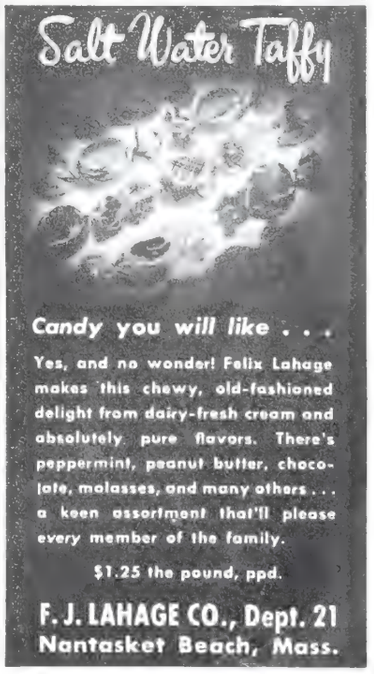
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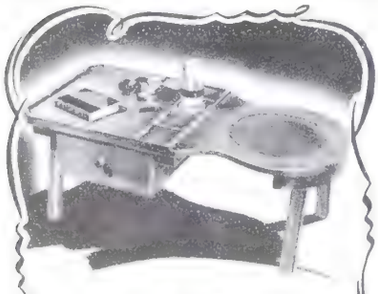
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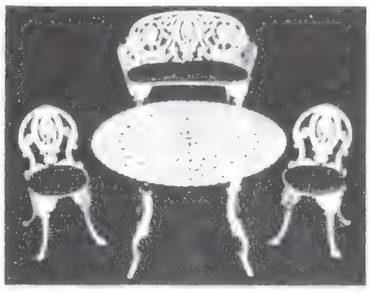


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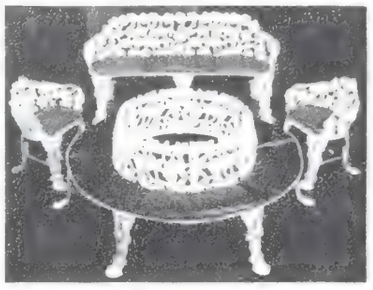
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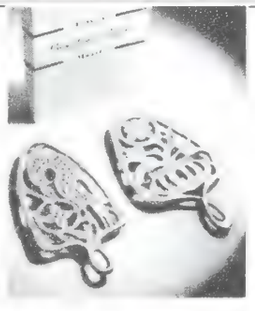
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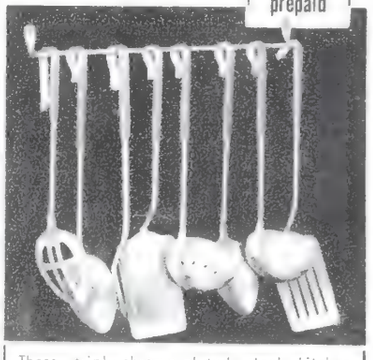
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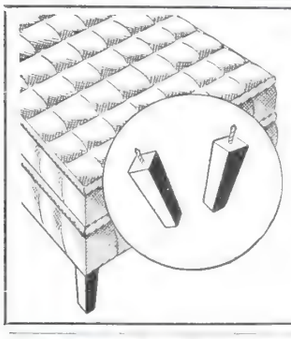
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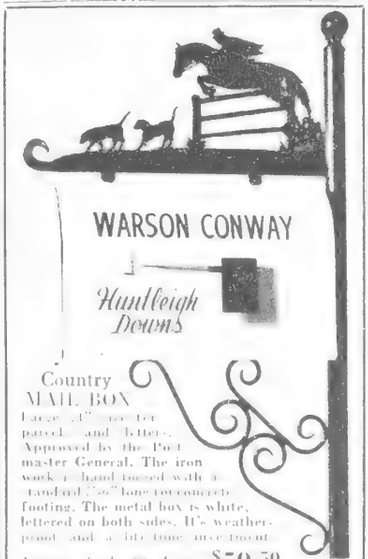


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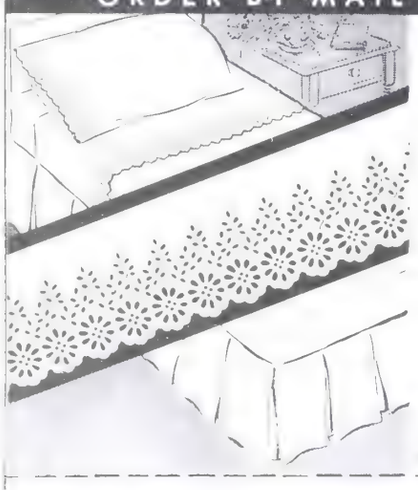
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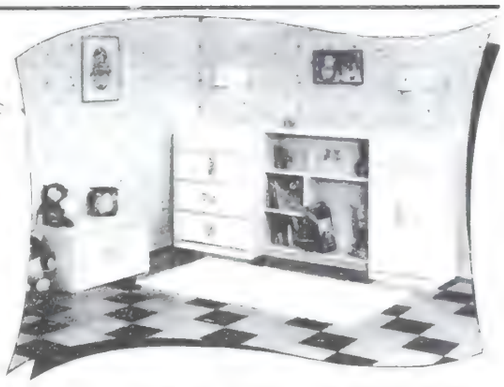
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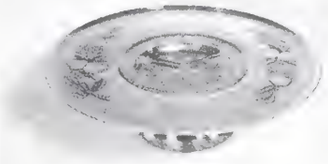
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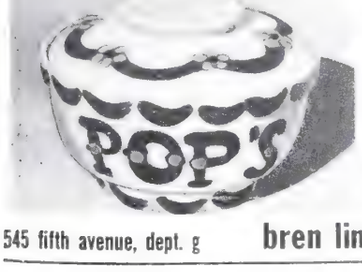


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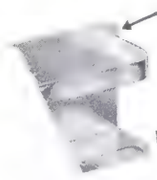
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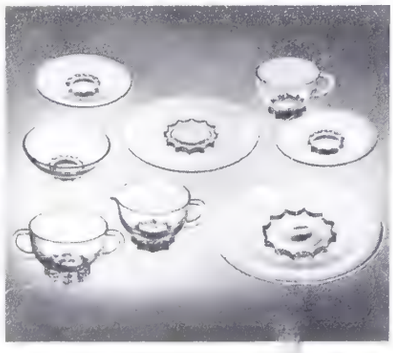
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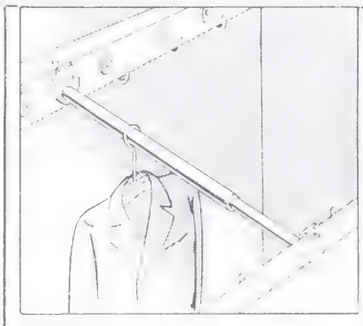
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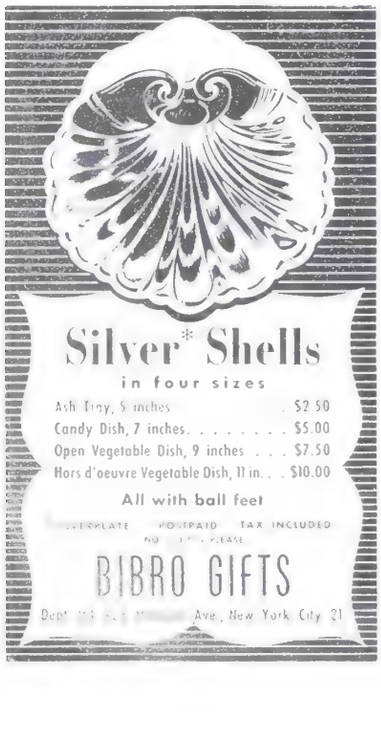
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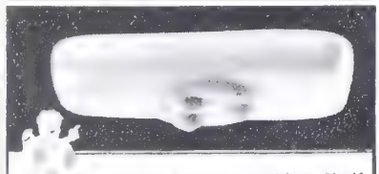
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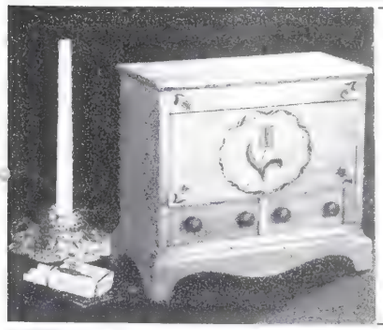


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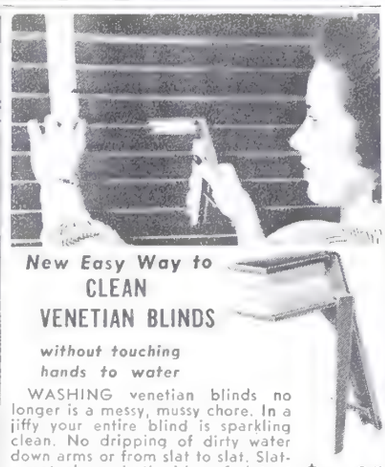
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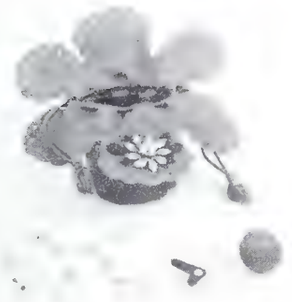
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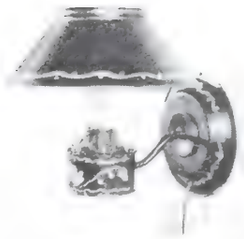
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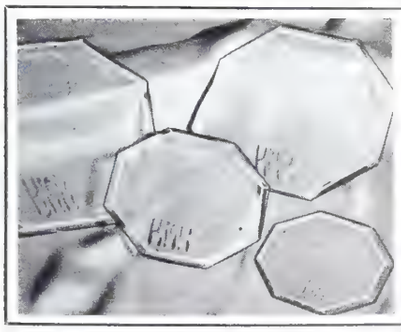


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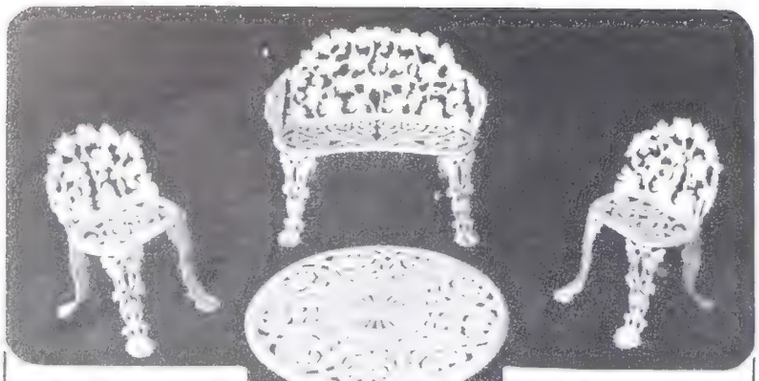
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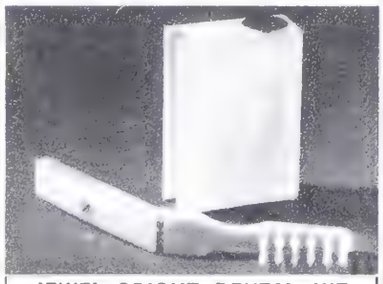


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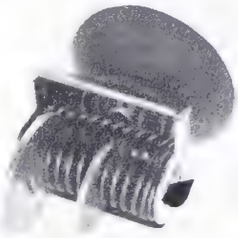
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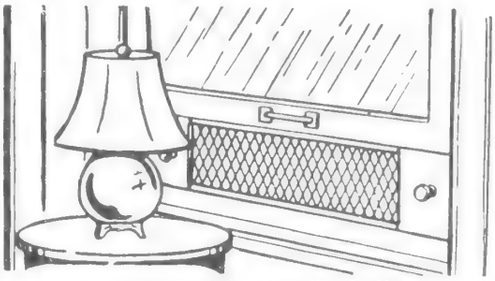


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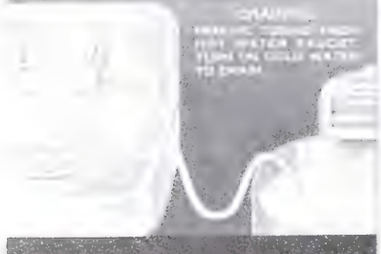
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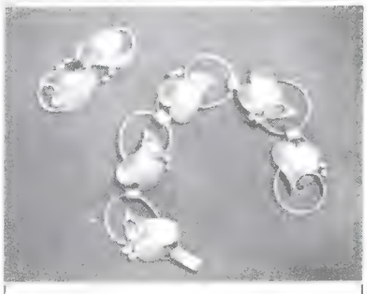
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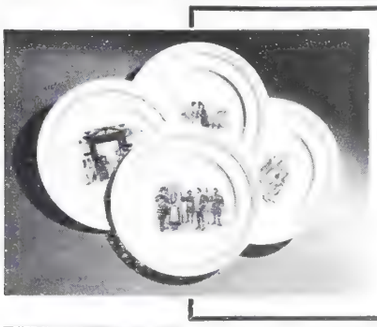
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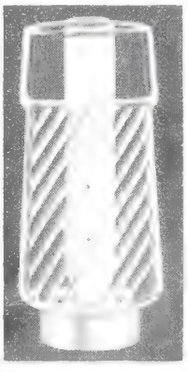
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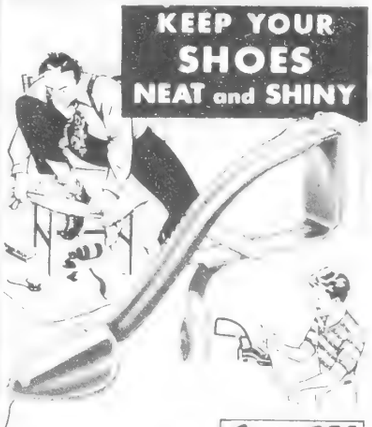


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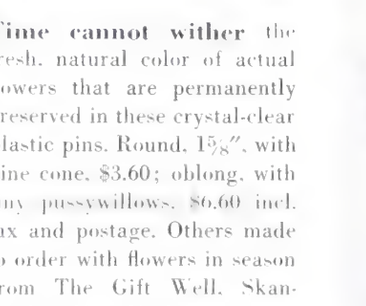
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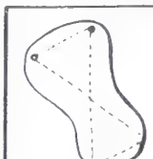
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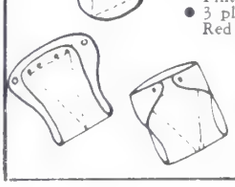
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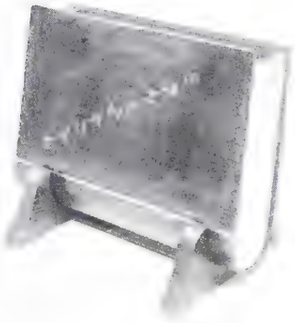




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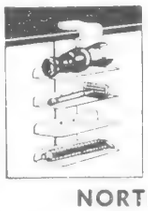
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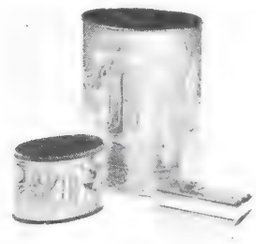


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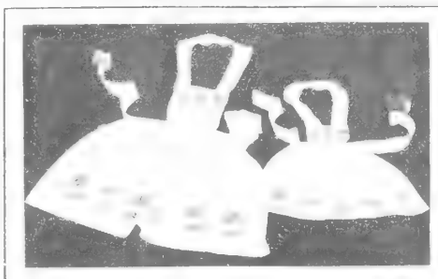
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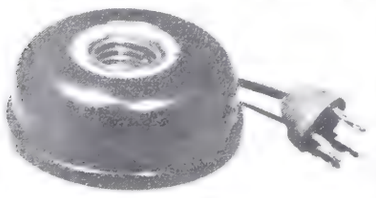
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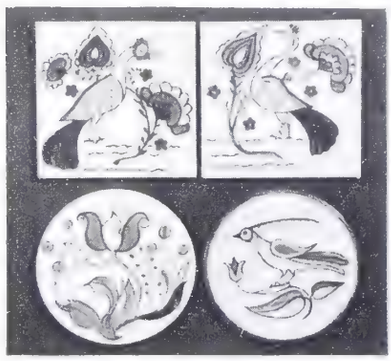
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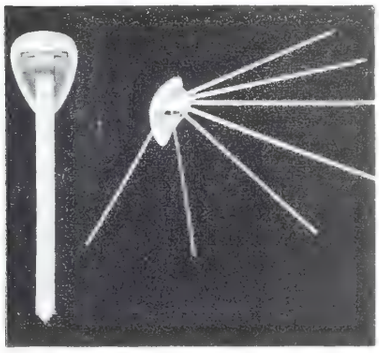
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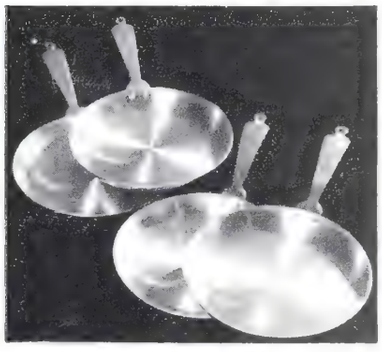




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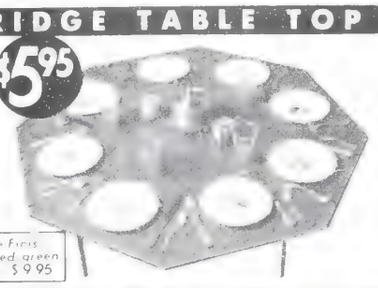
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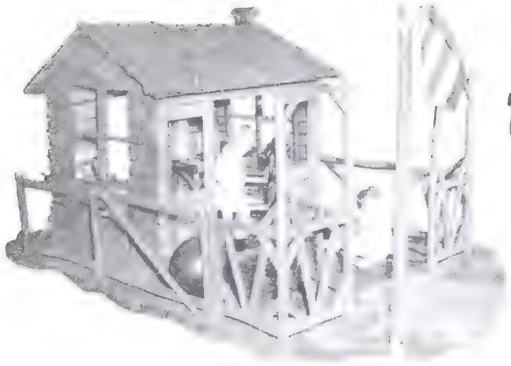
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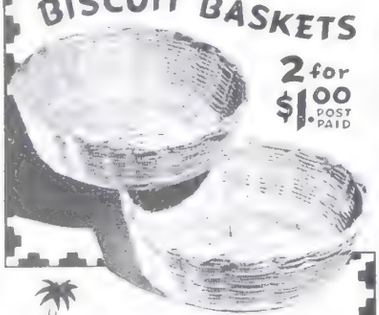
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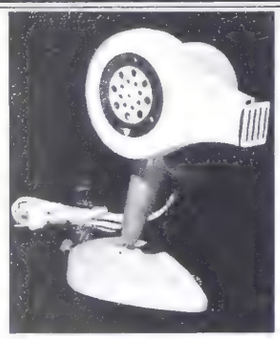
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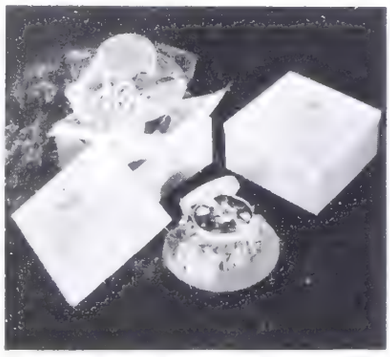
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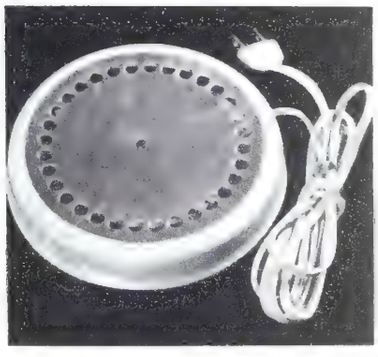
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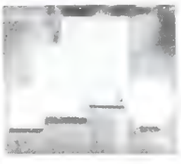
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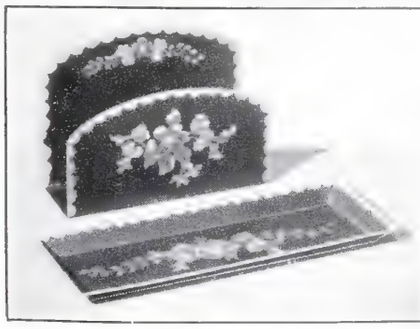
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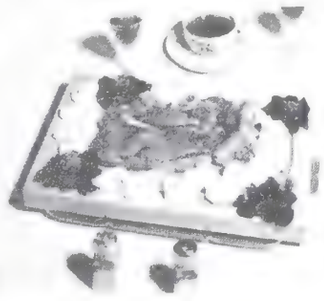
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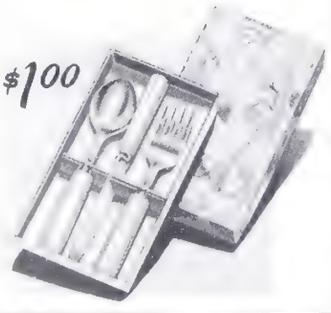
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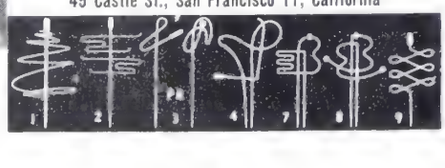


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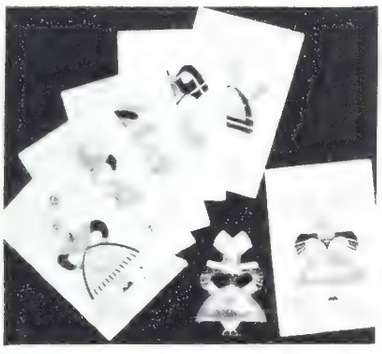
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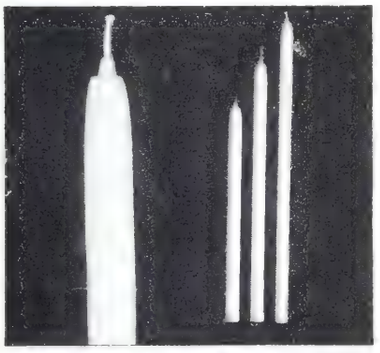


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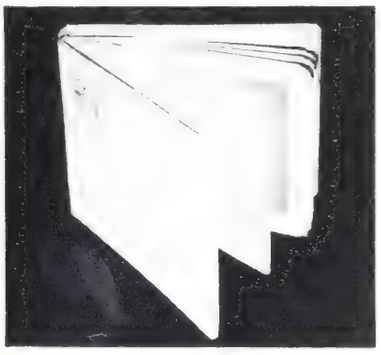




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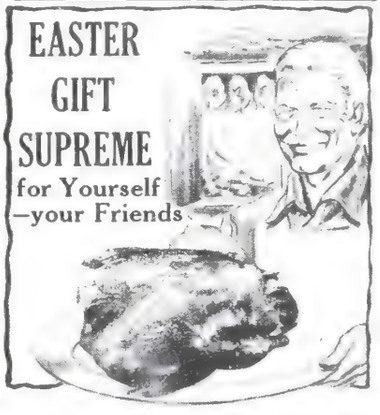
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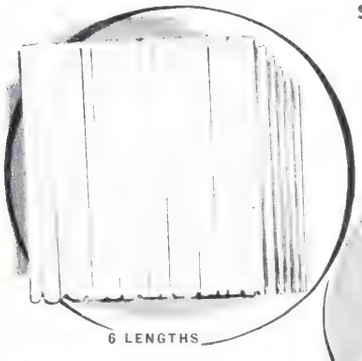
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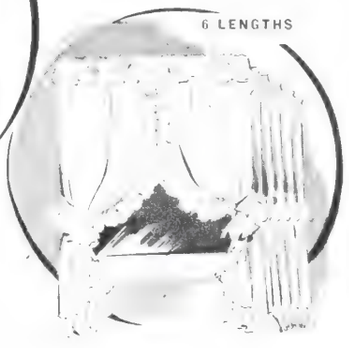
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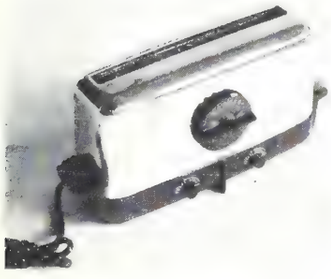


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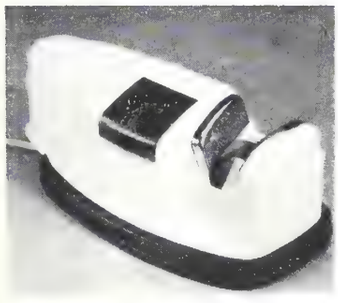
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Sharpening knives electrically is the quick, easy way to do it. The *Cory Sharpener* eliminates guessing at what angle to hold knife. Stainless steel guides position the blade, hone both sides at same correct angle. You cannot scratch or gouge edge, for wheel stops instantly under too much pressure. White enamel finish. AC motor. Cord stores in hollow on underside. Priced $11.95. L. Bamberger, Newark 1, N. J.



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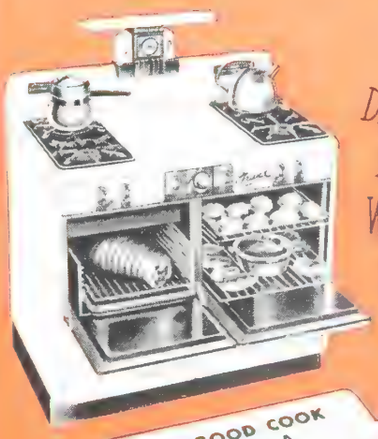




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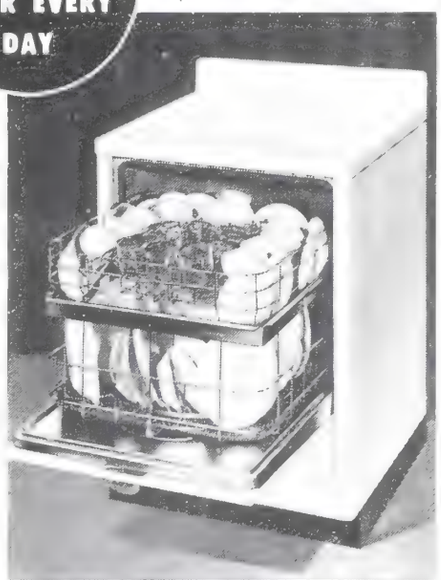
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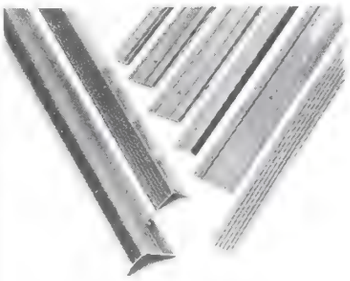
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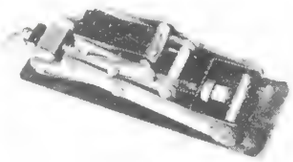
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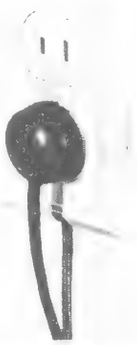


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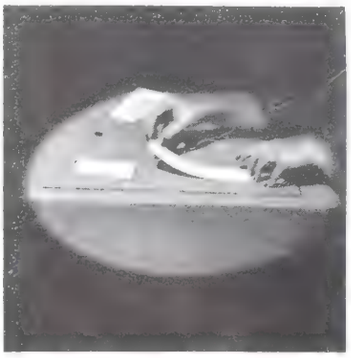




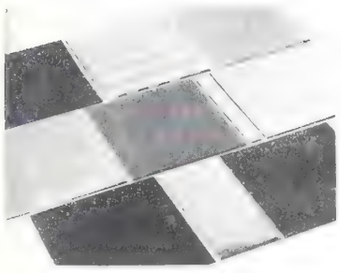
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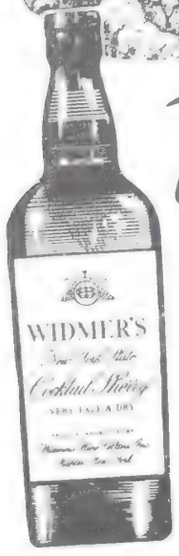


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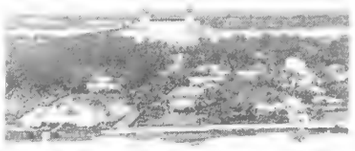
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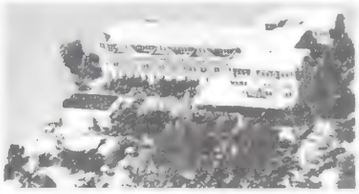
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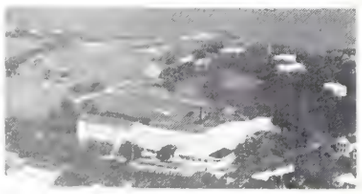


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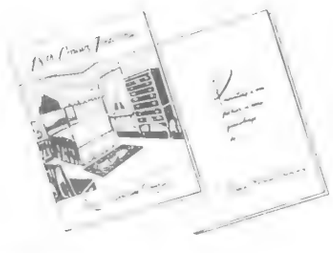
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Money has two kinds of worth. It stands for things you can *do*, things you can *own*. Dinner in a restaurant, tickets for the theater, dancing in a night club, taking a vacation, are necessary to us all if we are to keep a relaxed and gay point of view. They have their real worth. But balance is a sign of maturity. For each dollar you spend on the things you find entertaining, spend one on your home. The beautiful lamp, the graceful clock you've always wanted will raise your spirits, too. It would be unrealistic to confine your budget to one sort of spending and eliminate the other. HOUSE & GARDEN is edited for people who like to live well at home and abroad. In every issue we sift and weigh, measure and appraise the values of countless things for your life, rejecting the tawdry, focusing on the good. Like the great English cabinetmaker, George Hepplewhite, our aim is to help you "unite utility with elegance . . . blend the useful with the agreeable."

Suddenly it's Spring

DISCONTENT—which Shakespeare associated with Winter—is, in fact, the very core of Spring. It sends you into the shops with a swatch of yellow chintz in your hand, a determination to erase burgundy from your living room. It blossoms as a burst of color in your garden, a new lipstick on your dressing table, a fresh flower in your hair, new books in your library. Unless you are wary, Spring can make mincemeat of your budget. But there are many tricks to help you sidestep splurging. There are ways to lift your spirits and your rooms without scrapping your Chippendale desk or scuttling your grandmother's Spode. The next eleven pages of HOUSE & GARDEN give you the clue. Study them for their many ideas. You will want to measure your furniture for new slip covers. You will want to paint your walls a blithe new hue, or paper them in lively stripes. You will add a fillip to your dinner table with new china and new glass, fill your bowls with masses of lilacs that remind you of the flower stalls along the Seine. All this will help you to rout the discontent of Spring and to capture something of its recurrent and romantic charm.

On the next 11 pages, a guidebook for Spring decorating

Opposite: Invitation to decorate

You might start with any one of the beautiful fabrics flung out at random on the sofa. *Right to left,* a gay "Lily of the Valley" glazed chintz by Brunschwig & Fils; vivid orange-and-white printed silk by Scalamandré; [illegible] by Tomielli; "Stardust" tangerine, threaded with gold, by Goodall; acanthus cut by Scalamandré; and lavender damask by Schumacher. Bright in the sun, on a low table, is Goodall's Paisley-[illegible]. Our thanks to the decorators. Photographed by John Rawlings in his New York apartment



New Fabrics

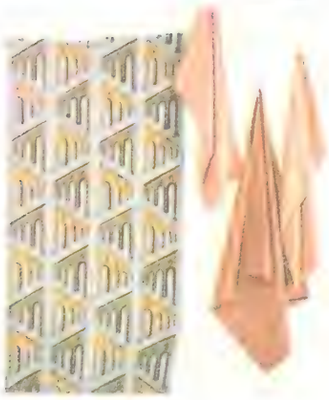


Stylish modern chinoiserie on linen; Howard & Schaffer; $9.75.



In Near East pottery colors; "Persian Arabesque" by Lotz; $8.50.





Garden braids, a vivid espadrille print; by Rosemaker; $1.20.



Everglaze chintz in clean, new colors; Kandell; price $1.50.









"Morning Glory," fresh small-scale stencil; by Waverly; $2.35.



Deep paint, excellent for picture windows; by Celanese; $2.50.





Country motifs on a striped chintz; H.M.S. Fabrics; price $1.80.



Horst's shell pattern on cool cotton; Wesley Simpson; $4.25.



New Carpets

Shopping details on page 167



A cotton plaid needle tuft white, rose and brown; Cabin Crafts; $1.15 a sq. ft.



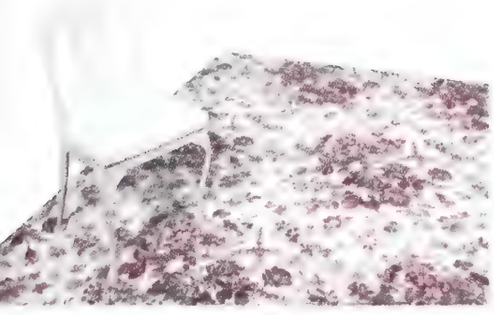
Nassau lime broadloom [illegible]; Lees; price $11.95 a sq. yd.

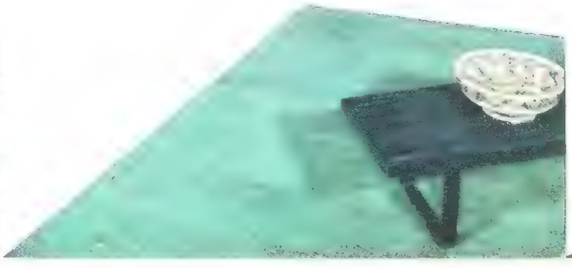


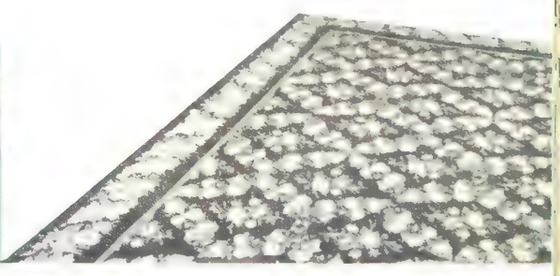
ung Victorian" ren- ed in reds on natural; Firth; $12.60 a sq. yd.

Solid tropical green, ideal with period or modern; by Lees; price $11.95 a sq. yd.

Needlepoint reproduction excellent with antiques; Treganowan; $18 a sq. ft.





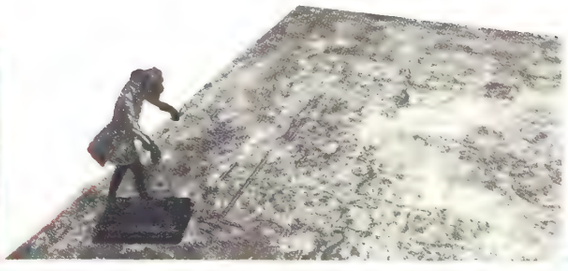


ny-pink, scroll-textured, s dark lacquer; by h; $16.65 a sq. yd.

Oriental reproduction in new honey-beige, 10'6" x 14'; by Kara-stan; $585.

French Blue, a classic with modern mix; by Alexander Smith; $10.25 sq. yd.







nadier plaid for French vincial fruitwood; Kar- eusian; $8.95 a sq. yd.

Skymist-pink sets off blond wood, brilliant fabrics; by Lees; price $11.95 a sq. yd.

Tri-weave [illegible] and green, good for a nursery; Klearflax; $7.75 a sq. yd.





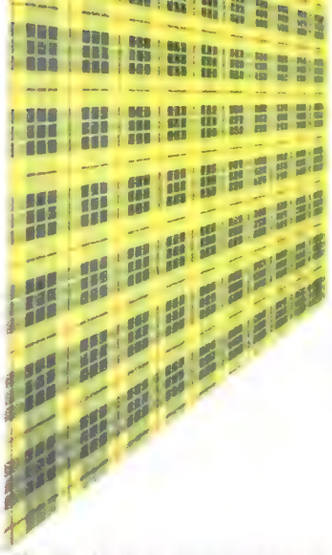


New Wallpapers





In a hall, "Marot" red flock damask; Patterson Fabrics; $12.



For a boy's room authentic clan pl Birge Co.; price



Whimsey for a powder room: "Bird Cages"; Wilton E. Owen; 89.



Tailored Keede's design, "Persian Dove"; by Kendale Mills; $7.



Trim, monochro "Random Stripe" Imperial; price $2



"Williamsburg," in a color; Katzen- & Williams; $1.



Romantic note for a girl's room: "Violets," at S. Lonegren; $1.50.



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Coral with Provincial "Beautiful Harvest"; United; price $2.25.



Adam influence in an English paper; W.H.S. Lloyd; price $1.00.



Countrified "St Jasmine"; Stockwe Thibaut; price $2.

Spring Sketchbook:
composite of trends

On the next six pages is a collection of 24 Spring-into-Summer decorating ideas, embodying the new trends which will give your rooms a look as fresh as the first daffodil. This year there's a new feeling in the air, a new outlook in decoration, as subtle, yet pervasive as the new look in fashion.

Trend: the materials with calico-small designs, little flowers, miniature geometry, tiny and tidy to use with French Provincial or Early American.

Trend: the attention to floors, painted, polished; or carpeted wall-to-wall in soft monotones; or spread with Oriental rugs, stripped to honey beige.

Trend: a milder design in modern furniture, better scaled to fit into compact rooms, more companionable with English or French traditional pieces.

Trend: summer furniture, elegant and humorous, as perfect indoors as out, as pleasant in January as in June, in new unexpected decorator colors.

Trend: tables with multiple talents—they have storage space for records and books, plant troughs—change obligingly from cocktail to buffet height.

The next six pages are designed to show you how to use the new materials on the preceding pages *with imagination*. Take these Spring ideas over intact or use them as a point of departure for your own decorative flights. How well you have spent your money will be proved by the results you achieve. The most costly brocade is worth every penny you paid for it if you dramatize it to the full; the bargain-counter cotton is expensive if it ends up with an apologetic, stopgap look. The ideas sketched here were developed jointly by HOUSE & GARDEN and Macy's. They have been worked out against six HOUSE & GARDEN colors, based on findings of the Rahr Color Count. Presented first in our September 1947 issue, these colors are a reality today. You will find them in the shops and at your decorator's. They are fresh and effective. Each color has a special quality of its own, a special contribution to make to your decorating scheme this Spring.

For a list of stores featuring HOUSE & GARDEN *colors see page 170*

Sprout Green

Best to sharpen other colors. Because Sprout Green is surprising, you will use it discreetly. Remember that color which reflects the sun is enchanting at country windows, combines well with darker shades and wood tones.





FRENCH PROVINCIAL SLIP COVER

Curved legs, *above*, slipcovered, *left*, with generous flounces.

FIT PLAID INTO A FRENCH BACKGROUND

Festoon curtains on Sprout Green rings from two rods, as Parisians do in their cafés. The satiny finish of well-tended parquet is another French accent. Mask the lines of a comfortable old *bergère* with a flounced chintz slip cover.



TACK UP THE GREEN OF OUTDOORS IN YOUR LIVING ROOM

Try leaving picture windows uncurtained so the view becomes part of the room. Pick white or gray or neutral beige [illegible] Sprout Green or b[illegible]

Stone Gray

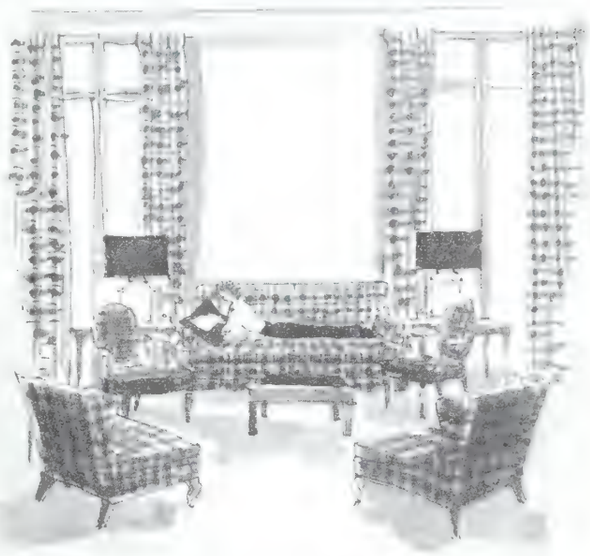
Best set off by staccato accents. For walls, upholstery, curtains or floors, it is cool, sophisticated.

All flower colors are brilliant against Stone Gray. Black and white lend it the clarity of an etching.



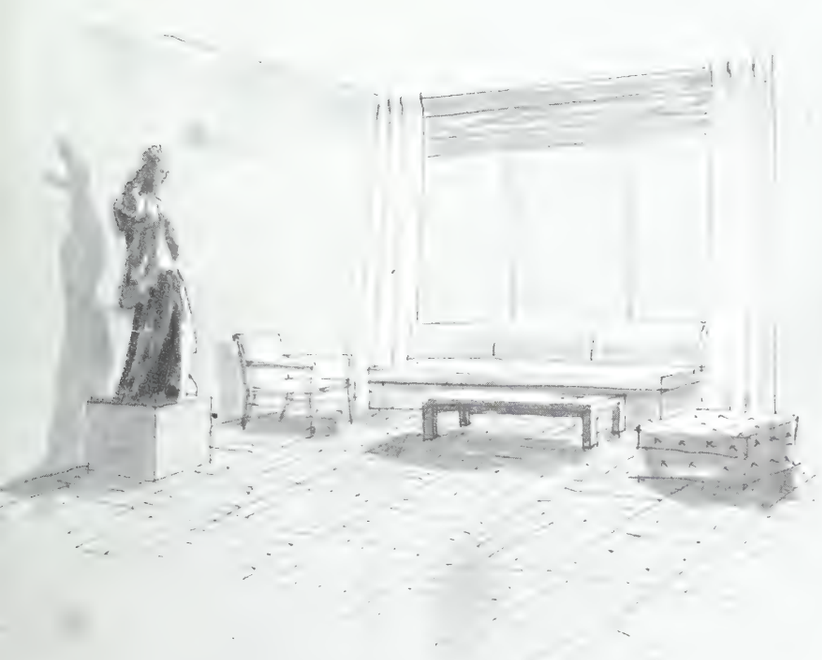
MAKE A COUNTRY BEDROOM SUMMERY

Paint walls pale gray. Upholster your bed in black cotton.
Use white rugs, ceiling-high-bamboo screens
a black shade on a white lamp. Move the bed to a window



SET OFF GRAY WITH PLAID

Bring the country to town with yards of Highland plaid
in a placid gray room. Upholster with plaid.
Hang lengths of it at the windows.
Set it off by huge, tea-canister lamps with moss-green shades.



DIVEST YOUR TOWN APARTMENT OF BIBELOTS

Take down your pictures. Take up your rugs.
Slipcover your furniture in gray. Hang sheer faille curtains.
Polish the parquet till it shines like water.
Add a spirited wooden statue from a country garden.



HANG A PAGEANT OF COLOR ON A GRAY WALL

Arrange a series of small prints as a panel between windows.
Frame them crisply in black. Give them Persimmon mats.
Have curtains in the exact shade of the walls.
Upholster a pair of chairs in lively Persimmon.

Turquoise

Best to add horizon-largeness to rooms. Capitalize on its chameleon character. Pale, it is like the sky. In deeper shades, it is a telling, elegant accent. With other colors, Turquoise is versatile, companionable.



DRESS FURNITURE IN REGATTA STRIPES

Put simple, modern furniture into Regatta stripes, Turquoise and navy or green. Back loose cushions [illegible] shade at each corner.



CANOPY A COUNTRY BED

Contrast a sturdy, checked cotton coverlet and headboard (Turquoise as the principal color ingredient) with sheer curtains under a matching canopy.



[illegible] SHOWS LIVING ROOM OF FORMALITY

Turn an unexpected trick by slipcovering a big sofa in two colors—one dark, the other a clear, intense Turquoise. Paint low, occasional tables the same Turquoise. Repeat the color in accents throughout the room.



APPLIQUE TURQUOISE ON A TABLECLOTH

Slipcover a circular table with linen, falling to the floor. On it sew Turquoise braid in Spencerian loops. Bring a country look to town with Provincial material on formal chairs. Paint walls pale Turquoise.

Persimmon

Best as a grace note, it is spice for a quiet room or a dull corner. Use it sparingly: it is so vibrant that a little of it goes a long way. With Stone Gray, almost all greens or chalk white, it is wonderful.



COVER STACKED CUSHIONS IN A GAY COLOR

Double the seating space in your living room with double cushions. Stow them under the coffee table when you don't need them. Cover them in a coated, washable material, Persimmon colored. They will help create a party mood in your room.



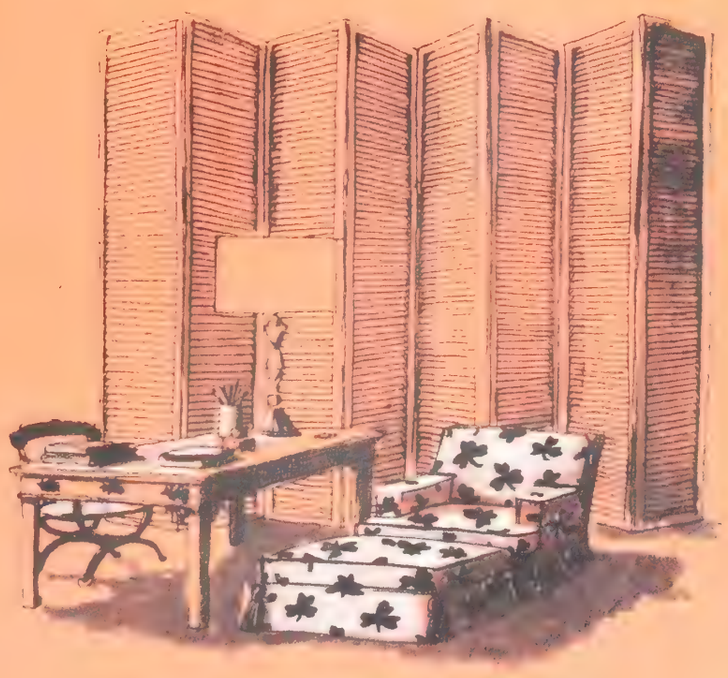
TURN A PORCH INTO A ROOM

Screen it from neighbors or street with lattice painted white. If it has a roof, lay straw matting on the floor. Upholster wrought-iron furniture in Persimmon sailcloth, adding black and white sailcloth pillows.



ACCENT VICTORIAN FURNITURE

Cover a pair of Victorian chairs with Persimmon felt (it's not too difficult to do yourself). Bank your fireplace with green branches silhouetted against a fluted fan of white paper.



MAKE A QUIET ROOM LIVELY

Bring color to a somber living room by spraying a shutter-screen and a table-desk Persimmon. Highlight it with printed, black-on-white, shamrock chintz.

ALL DRAWINGS BY CHARLES HEILEMANN

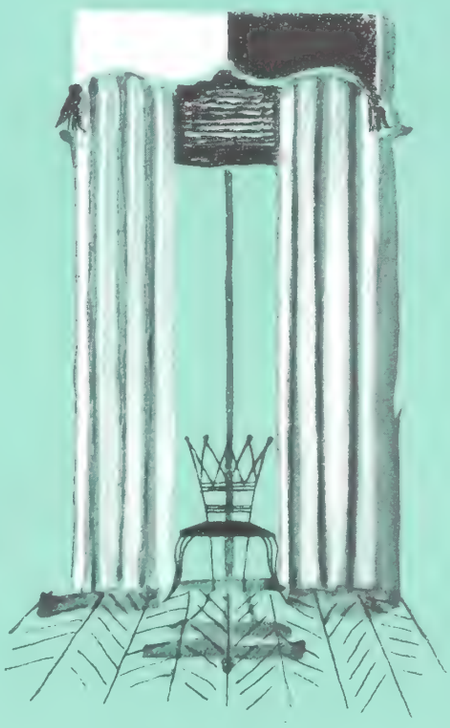
Leaf Green

Best to give forest coolness to a room; crisp as a foil for white. Use it on floors; for slip covers (in leafy chintzes). Accent Leaf Green with brightness: Persimmon and Banana Yellow and Sprout Green.



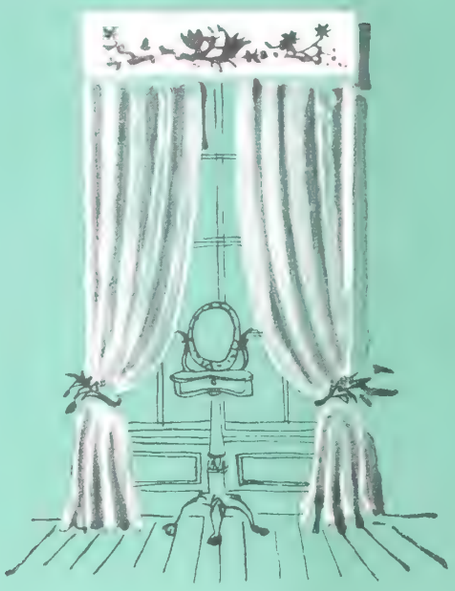
USE FISH NET

ake net curtains for your dining room.
Line the valances with green.
Edge them with 8" green ball fringe.



HAVE TWO-COLOR VALANCES

At windows in town, hang unlined chintz to filter the midsummer sun. Tip the valances with formal tassels.



APPLIQUÉ FELT FIELD FLOWERS

Pick peasant colors for valances. Hang full faille curtains unlined, tied back with bronze leaves.



WITH VICTORIAN FLAVOR

Replace curtains with shutter doors. Frame them with tasseled ropes, looped over gilded rosettes.



TIE BACK ONE CURTAIN

Choose dotted Swiss for a country dining room. Swag it elaborately at the top. Let one curtain hang straight.



USE CHINTZ AS A BORDER

Band sheerest voile with brilliant color. Man-tailor the deep valance. Loop back one curtain with the chintz.

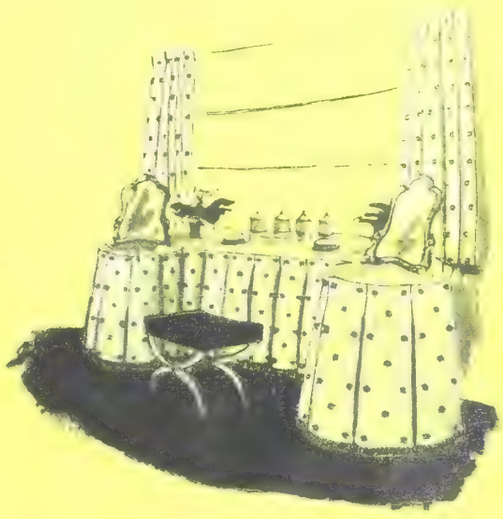
Banana Yellow

Best to light up a room. It is like sunlight, radiating brightness all around it. Use Banana Yellow to bring the out-of-doors indoors, to contribute country-morning freshness to a town apartment, make rooms gay and vivid.



BRING GARDEN FURNITURE INTO THE DINING ROOM

Spray fanciful Victorian iron furniture a clear yellow, pretty against dark wood floors or tile. At your dining room windows hang sheer net.



MAKE A CRISP DRESSING TABLE SKIRT

Tailor yellow washable cotton, dotted with black, to hang in over-sized pleats. Have matching curtains; omit the valance.



CURTAIN A GLASS WALL WITH YELLOW

In a country living room, turn your back on the fireplace and face the view. Frame it with curtains printed on yellow. Repeat the yellow on chair seats and in your flowers.



DRAMATIZE SMALL SPACE WITH SHARP COLOR

Wake up a dull foyer with brilliant color, used on the seats of chairs. Lay black-and-white linoleum on the floor, accented by mahogany and lacquer furniture.



TOM LEONARD

Mrs. Robert Daniel

Beside a pool in one of the most romantic gardens in America, that of Brandon on the James in Tidewater Virginia, Mrs. Robert Daniel pours tea every afternoon. Her silver tray is set on a glass-topped white iron table which can easily be moved about the garden.

A CUP OF TEA

In a period of world-wide tension, the friendly quality of tea is being rediscovered

By Rumer Godden

A cup of tea: camellias; the smell of withering tea leaves, the pungency of the cooking leaf; baskets and pack-ponies and plywood chests and tin foil; porcelain and silver and homely brown pottery; blue coat sleeves and thin rotating Chinese fingers; the first timid plantation of the Moravian missionaries against the Himalayas; Exchange Alley, London; Charles II of England and his bride, Catherine of Braganza; the gentle accomplished geisha; the racing bow waves of the clippers; Pepys; the Boston Tea Party; the singing nasal voices of pluckers going home in the dusk; tittle-tattle and tinkling spoons; the sound of a lute; the rattle of mugs and Army urns. A cup of tea.

The names of teas are as romantic as the clippers that once carried them: Flowery Orange Pekoe, Orange Pekoe, Orange Fannings, Souchong. There are China green teas, and black teas, and red leaf teas; there are scented teas such as jasmine; brick teas that are carried over the passes into Mongolia, Russia and Tibet; there is tea dust. Oolong from Formosa has a suggestion of the flavor of peaches and a faint scent of azaleas.

In each country, among each people, the ceremony of tea-drinking has a tang of its own. In China green tea is served without milk or sugar in bowls without handles; in Old Japan the tea ceremony was so complicated that its ritual had to be learned; and in Australia they serve meat with their tea and tea with their meat.

Tea-making varies from country to country: in Kashmir tea is *(Continued on page 92)*



SARGENT COLLIER

Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr.

In her house, Spring Hill, at North Easton, Massachusetts, Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., the former Isabel B. Henry of Philadelphia, pours tea at a folding tray table, teacups on a smaller table.



Mrs. William H. Osborn

Mrs. Osborn's daughter, Mrs. Paul Evans, and her granddaughter, Serena, at a modern tiered table. Mrs. Osborn uses an electric kettle from which she can serve guests a cup of tea, piping hot.



KERTESZ

Mrs. Edgar W. Leonard

Mrs. Leonard, honorary chairman of the A.W.V.S., has an appliquéd linen cloth over her folding table. Her tea set is English china.



JOFFÉ

Mrs. James C. Dunn

The wife of the American Ambassador to Italy, at a black lacquer table, pours tea from a traditional silver service on a silver tray. Her tea cups are gold-and-white china.

A CUP OF TEA continued

made in a samovar as it is in Russia; in Tibet it is made with butter. The tea-drinking hour varies: the French call it "five o'clock"; the English, like the Russians, drink it morning, noon and night. Its significance varies. In China serving tea used to be the polite signal that it was time for guests to say good-bye. Everywhere, it is employed to tell fortunes.

The teapot, any teapot, is a family treasure. It may be a modern white English utility teapot made by Wedgwood; small and pale pink for a morning tea tray; it may be an enamel camp teapot or a Japanese heirloom with figures and cherry blossoms, the handle covered in plaited bamboo. For me, the brown farm teapot makes the best tea with its companion, the kettle on the hob whose singing in winter is the most comfortable sound I know.

Kettles should not *really* be kept on the hob, the water should be freshly boiled for each little ceremony of making tea. It should be fresh in the electric kettle at home; in the billy can over the campfire; in the firebox of the Japanese dining room where the charcoal is kept glowing, waiting with warmth and comfort for anyone who wants a sip of tea; in the buffet urns in the din of a great railway station; in the samovar put down on the grass at a Kashmiri picnic where almond blossom falls into the (*Continued on page 178*)



TOM LEONARD

Mrs. David C. Morton

Agecroft Hall is reputed to be the house where tea was first introduced into England. Brick by brick it was moved to Richmond, Virginia, and here Mrs. David C. Morton continues the tradition. Her butler, Robert Underwood, serves her in a setting of gay spring flower-

SELF-PORTRAIT IN TWO ROOMS

Mainbocher, a dominating figure in the international fashion world, has transformed his small apartment in New York into an enchanting medley of color and texture

So closely is Mainbocher's name identified with fashion in Paris, that many people do not remember that he is American-born. In New York now, he has a tiny two-and-a-half-room apartment which epitomizes his feeling for the Eighteenth Century and the way he likes to live. The colors he chooses—emerald green and brown, saffron yellow, rose and black—might have come from a painting by Watteau. The materials he uses are luxurious, opulent: taffeta, velvet, raw silk and brocade, the animated warm-textured furs of leopard and zebra. He reflects them in mirrors and enhances them with gilding. The great sophistication of Mainbocher's decoration heightens rather than beclouds his mode of life. He has many friends and entertains them often, but never *en masse*. He likes informality, dines on a folding table which is put away after dinner. Meals are served on a rose damask cover, on pink-and-white English china, usually accompanied by a bouquet of pink roses on the table. Flowers are everywhere, underlining the romantic mood of the apartment. After dinner, Mainbocher often plays Scarlatti and Mozart on a Steinway concert piano. His books enliven every part of the small rooms. They line the low shelves, fill one wall of a little hallway. They are not contemporary novels but architectural reference works, portfolios of old prints, fashion plates, the collection of a man of catholic taste and a deep-seated passion for beauty. Their bindings add depth and texture to the pattern of his rooms, which, for all their Venetian elegance, and baroque manner, are immensely personal and ingratiating. This apartment proves that a certain kind of grandeur is not antagonistic to friendly, informal living and entertaining; that small space can still have grace. This is not pretentious decoration; but from its floating cherubs to its gay cat-and-dog French andirons, it is remarkable for the taste which makes its owner famous the world over. It is an accurate, revealing self-portrait which Mainbocher has painted in two-and-a-half-rooms. For despite the fact that he thinks of his home as a retreat where he can relax from the arduous business of designing glamorous clothes, his taste, like the house of the snail, has accompanied him on his decorating excursion. Most important, he has suited himself—a good basic approach for all of us.



Opposite:
THE MIRRORED FIREPLACE WALL

On the black marble French mantel, set between antique rococo mirrors in guilded panels, stand Waterford Crystal candelabra and potpourri-filled urns. French andirons in the forms of a poodle and a cat eye each other from fringed cushions. Leopard skins are spread on the highly-polished, *tête-de-nègre* cork floor. Painting hung on screen is by Grandma Moses.

On the next five pages, Mainbocher's New York apartment.





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MAINBOCHER DINES INFORMALLY

Dinner is set against a backdrop of gold taffeta curtains on a folding table whose rose-colored cloth falls to the floor. The gold glints of the brocades on four Louis XV fruitwood chairs are echoed by the magnificent gilded carved flowers which flank the window. The pink of the motifs on the white English china is repeated by roses massed in a low vase on the table. When dinner is over, the table is put away and this part of the room re-assumes its accustomed role as one end of the living room. *Below, center,* a pair of rococo chairs, a baroque mirror and bombé chest. On it is a pair of porcelain birds, surrounded by bird prints from Mainbocher's collection.



HEILEMANN

BOMBÉ CHEST WITH BIRDS

NCE CABBAGE ON A CONSOLE TABLE



Beside the door on a wood and marble console table, *right*, is a green faïence cabbage under a rococo mirror; a handsome Steinway concert grand, *below*, stands against the mirrored wall opposite the fireplace. Here, Mainbocher often plays for his friends. Rococo side chairs are covered with leopard skin. Reflected in the mirror is a clever three-panel screen which masks the entrance to the kitchen from the rest of the room. On it Mainbocher has hung a painting by Grandma Moses which gives it the appearance of a wall.



GENEROUS BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS, WELL PLACED, ENHANCE THE DÉCOR



TIGER SKINS AND A FLOATING CHERUB

Mainbocher's bedroom is in white, black and brown with a [illegible] upholstery. On the floor is [illegible] curtains. Over an antique French marble mantel hangs a cherub, and on either side are French bird paintings. The lamps are white china and crystal; the Louis XV armchairs are covered with beautiful old brocades.



ONE WALL IS ALL MIRROR



HERTENZ

ZEBRA SKINS AND A BUILT-IN WARDROBE

Mainbocher's dressing room has *tête-de-nègre* walls, a brown cork floor, a white chest. His collection of antique brown bottles is ranged on black and gold trays with white porcelain and crystal ornaments in the center. Old prints, framed in gold, band the walls. He uses zebra skin as a carpet, leopard skin on the chair. A full-length dressing mirror is indirectly lit. The hall, *left*, which leads into his bedroom, is lined with shelves for his books on art, architecture and fashion.



BOOK-LINED HALLWAY

EGGS

PROTEIN AND PROTEAN

Well-prepared, they make memorable meals and are so versatile that you need never tire of them; here are 13 recipes to prove both points

BY WANDA E. FROLOV

Of all the foods we eat, one of the most versatile, the egg, is one of the least appreciated. Despite its importance in such delightful dishes as soufflés, meringues and cakes, cooks are prone to regard it with an admiration openly tinged with nervousness. As the principal ingredient of simple savory recipes, it is too often ignored. In the form of plain, concentrated nourishment, we are inclined to take the egg for granted and to mistreat it.

Instructions for cooking the more difficult egg dishes, where texture is of paramount importance, are usually detailed, specific and meant to be taken seriously. A smooth, creamy custard, an airy soufflé, are the result not of black magic but of a willingness to follow directions meticulously. Sudden flights of culinary fancy will end disastrously. On the other hand, you can be as imaginative as you please in adding to the basic custards and meat-and-egg combinations which rely on eggs for substance and basic flavor. Eggs are good mixers, their delicate character and bland taste enables them to get on well in almost any company without losing their own pleasing identity.

A good deal of the tension and worry can be taken out of a soufflé by planning to serve it at the beginning of a meal, in place of soup. Small, individual soufflés, containing shrimps or other seafood and seasoned with herbs, are attractive in baking shells. You can prepare them ahead of time, up to the point at which egg whites are whipped and folded in, and since most such mixtures take 25 minutes to cook, at a set temperature, the cocktail hour can be entirely carefree.

Poached eggs are the basis of many a delightful and easily prepared breakfast and luncheon dish. But a calm state of mind and some practice are needed to poach several eggs at once, unless you have a special pan, made to turn out three to six eggs in a [illegible] *Continued on page 170*



MIEHLMANN WINFIELD PLATE; CARBONE GLASS

DIRILYTE

Opposite:

Coppery accents on green felt for a buffet supper

A bachelor gives a buffet supper. The setting: a table with a voluminous felt cloth against a wall of books, in his living room. The menu: peasant soup, curried eggs and mushrooms (recipe on page 172), green salad, cheese, brioches, coffee, ale. On the table: Winfield Ware, "Azure," by American Ceramics, from $36 a dozen for dinner plates to $4 for a covered casserole. The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Tumblers, $10.80 a dozen, Carbone, Boston. "Empress" Dirilyte flatware $99.50 for a 50-piece service for eight, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Cloth of Central Felt "Lamikin" $4.50 a yard, The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C. Chafing dish $27, marmite $24.95, ladle $2.25, salt mill $1.20, pepper mill $2.65, Bazar Français, New York. Salad bowl $110, wicker basket $1.50, Langbein-Giftwares, Brooklyn. Copper tray under glasses $40, Weil Bros., Importers, New York. Copper tray under marmite $42, salad servers $2 a set, Georg Jensen, Inc., N. Y. Caster set $17.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.





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THE GREEK-REVIVAL FAÇADE OF THE COLWELL HOUSE, ADDED IN 1823, GIVES ELEGANCE TO AN EARLY COLONIAL SALT BOX



Accent on moldings and woodwork

FORMAL MIEN, INFORMAL MANNER

Laurence Colwell's house in Millbrook, New York



The front door is painted black

That informal modern living can be carried on behind classic columns is proved by the talented designer Laurence J. Colwell. His house was originally designed by two Nineteenth-Century architects (believed to be Tristan and Coffin) who contrived a façade so perfect that the house actually looks small and appropriate to its present use as a week-end retreat. On occasion, Mr. Colwell has as many as nine guests. When he is alone, he can live entirely on the ground floor. A specialist in color, he has treated the interior architectural detail with combined respect and originality, picking out door moldings in white on black, calling attention to panel design with gray paint. The living room at the front of the house combines the elegance of an Oliver Messel set with the loved-and-lived-in feeling of an English country house. In keeping with the overmantel's garlands, broken pediment and Ionic columns, Mr. Colwell designed rugs in American Empire style, had them woven in the Kentucky hills. By contrast, the playroom at the back of the house is modern in décor. It serves for the informal entertaining that makes Colwell parties memorable.



A fireplace keys the living room



The playroom has a curved window

Opposite:

Colonnade with a view

The rolling landscape of Dutchess County, which the local hunting set likes to compare with the English shires, lies behind and below this impeccable façade. The visitor's first glimpse of the house, down an avenue of huge chestnut trees, is likely to remind him of Act I in *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Architecturally, the house is unique in this entire region.



TERRACE AND PORCH WITH BALUSTRADE FACE GARDEN

One man's house

proves just as good for two



CUT GLASS CHANDELIER with gold decoration in the foyer.

When Mr. Ernest Horvath asked decorator James Pendleton to redecorate his New York house, his demands were concise. He wanted Eighteenth-Century furniture in a conservative, tasteful setting; no fuss, but lots of comfort; a pleasant background for after-office hours. Mr. Pendleton (whose bent is for the flamboyant) accepted the challenge to impose restraint. The decoration is proof of Mr. Pendleton's versatility, and resulted in a double triumph. Not only was the client pleased, but when Mr. Horvath married recently, Mrs. Horvath was pleased, too. The decorator's recipe emphasizes the distinguished architectural features of the house (published originally by HOUSE & GARDEN in 1937). With these he successfully mixed mirror, brass, baccarat crystal, leather, tailored raw silk and printed natural linen.



IN THE LIBRARY, which opens onto the covered porch overlooking the garden, old paneled walls are finished in an ash blond tone. Complementing them are the natural linen curtains printed with a design of brown and blue birds. The chairs are covered with corn-yellow textured silk, the brass table lamps have white shades.



A NEW COLOR, brilliant peacock blue-green, has been painted on walls and ceiling of the bar, with its chartreuse tufted banquette.



IN THE DINING ROOM, the Regency chairs, upholstered in white leather with brass nailhead trim, sit against cool, deep green walls. Gray-white curtains are raw silk, a rosewood sideboard has a grilled front copied from a Regency original.



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PEWTER GRAY dominates the color scheme of the drawing room, enlivened by the green raw silk bourette covering the love seats, and the pink, gray and white molding that trims the mantel.

Ranch house—oasis at the desert's edge



AGAINST A RIM OF MOUNTAINS, Smoke Tree Ranch at Palm Springs, California, *above* and *below*, is low, rambling. A curved wall outlines the patio with its shaded, colonnaded porches, used as outdoor living rooms.

Three sides enclose a patio . . .

rooms look out to the mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Markham live beside the desert because they love its moods, its climate. Their house takes advantage of the Palm Springs country, looks out from under wide eaves across a green lawn to sand and mountains. It is informal, cool and spacious, built primarily of natural-finished woods like Philippine mahogany and redwood, with polished tile floors. Carpets are used only in the bedrooms. Windows are wide under raftered ceilings, materials vivid and fresh. Garden furniture, used in many rooms, strengthens the bond with the outdoors. Construction data is on page 169.





REMINISCENT OF THE TROPICS: the bare, terrazzo-tiled floors, flower-colored chintzes, painted rafters, glass-topped, green metal tables, in the living end of the large living-dining room.

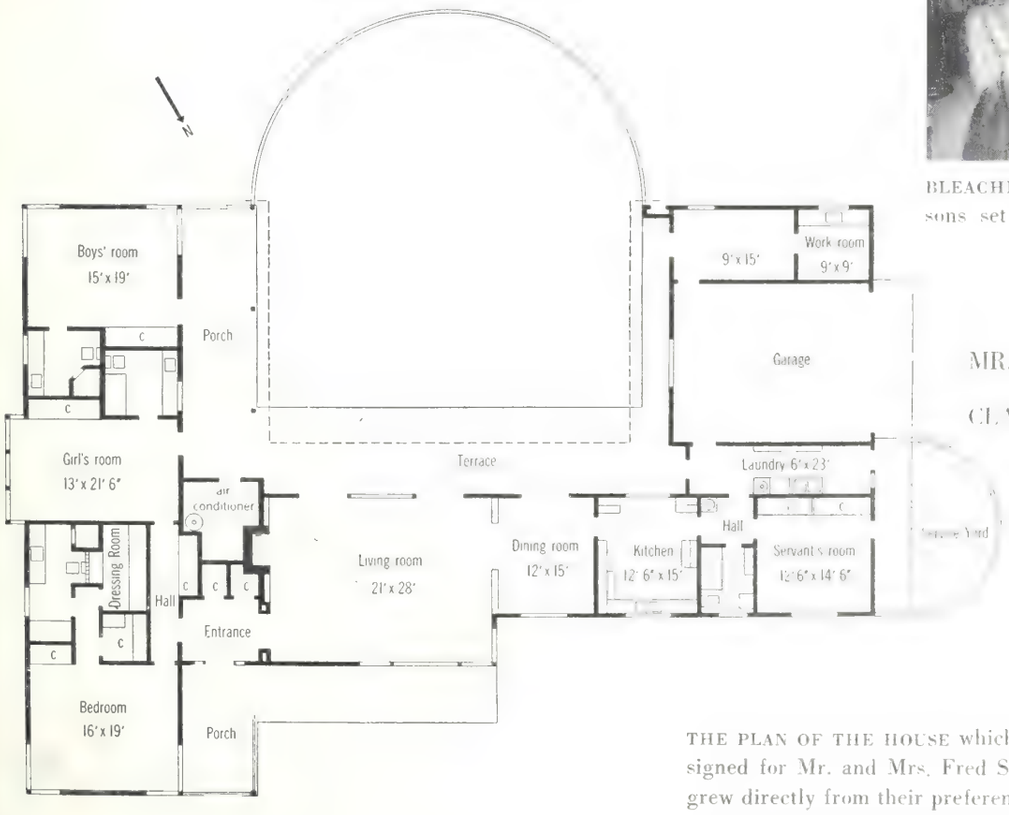


FLOOR-TO-CEILING CURTAIN partitions dining space, with its garden furniture, from the rest of the living room, seen beyond.

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BLEACHED REDWOOD WALLS in the bedroom of the Markhams' sons set off bamboo and pine furniture, the plaid fabric.



MR. AND MRS. FRED S. MARKHAM, OWNERS

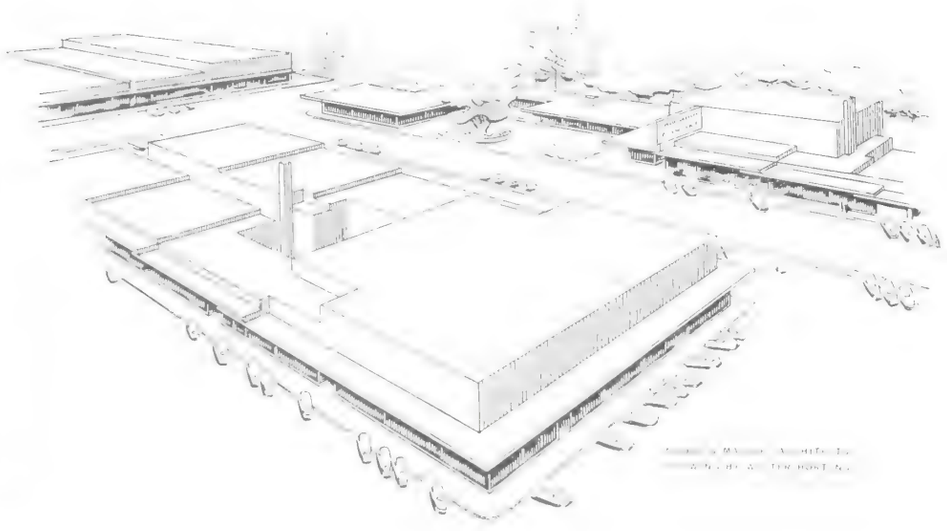
CLARK & FREY, ARCHITECTS

THE PLAN OF THE HOUSE which John Porter Clark and Albert Frey designed for Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Markham at Palm Springs, California, grew directly from their preferences: they like to live informally in rooms which open casually to the view: they enjoy the desert and wanted their house to be part of it, one story high, spread out casually like a ranch house.

Building data on page 169

Your property is only as good as its environment





Are there traffic-clogged streets, poor parking, rampant signs, noise, smoke, gas-laden air, in your community (as *above*)? Unless you demand improvement of these conditions, they will undermine the value of your own house and grounds. The Shopping Square, in Bellevue, Washington, *above*, is planned for today's needs with ample parking space, wide roads, land-scaping, and covered sidewalks

IS YOUR COMMUNITY IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES?

YOUR PROPERTY and the neighborhood surrounding it — your property and the community as a whole — are as indissolubly one as the turtle and its shell. What happens to the one happens to the other, for good or bad. Whether your house and grounds will increase or depreciate in value, whether they will become a better or a less pleasant spot to live in, is more than a matter of maintaining and improving only your own place. It is a matter of neighborhood and community action to solve those problems which face you as a member of a group: traffic safety problems, particularly for children: parking problems while shopping: new tree planting: better street lighting. It is up to you to turn planning into action if you want good results. Because HOUSE & GARDEN is especially aware of today's new neighborhood problems, we are co-operating with the National Council for Community Improvement. Here, we present two eminent authorities, Robert Moses and Henry S. Churchill, to spotlight specifically these projects for you.

Henry S. Churchill

architect and city planner, author of "The City is the People," asks:

What is the future of your NEIGHBORHOOD?

1. Have you an Official Planning Commission to plan your neighborhood? Is it active? Will it allow heavy industry to come close to your property? Will it allow a main traffic highway to bring noise and danger to your front door?

2. Are you protected by favorable zoning? Does it indicate clearly by map and law whether your neighborhood is restricted against undesirable uses? Does it permit apartment houses or gas stations in your vicinity? Are lot sizes regulated? What percentage of a lot may be built upon? Are sizes of front, side and rear yards limited?

3. Are your School Board and Parent-Teacher Association factors in improvement? May school facilities be put to neighborhood use? Are there after-school playgrounds available, so that your children do not have to play in the streets?

4. Have you a Neighborhood Council? It may be organized from garden clubs, church, protective, or political groups, Parent-Teachers, any elements which will work to gain better street repair, police protection, garbage collections, transportation facilities, utility services, any improvements which preserve and aid property values in your particular neighborhood.

A neighborhood which maintains a high standard is a planned neighborhood. That not only means one attractively designed and plotted but one where definite controls are set up to safeguard its future. They are the measures which assure the home owner favorable answers to the questions asked in the column *at the left.* In brief, these controls are zoning and subdivision regulations which stipulate what type of structures may be built in a neighborhood; building, fire and health codes which set up certain structural standards. These are public measures, to be secured and kept up-to-date by a watchful neighborhood. There are also private deed restrictions and protective covenants which do more. They can control the architectural character of the neighborhood, as well as set minimum sizes of houses and lots. But they should be elastic so they won't become rigid prescriptions for obsolete design. In addition, voluntary Neighborhood Councils may also be organized to encourage good development, not just promote regulations on what cannot be built. They encourage pride in the neighborhood, which must always be the well-spring of good planning, and good communities too, since a city is the sum of its neighborhoods.

Robert Moses

head of New York City and State Park System, member, City Planning Commission, asks:

What is the future of your COMMUNITY?

1. What is planned for the improvement of entrances to your town by road, rail, water, air? Will highway traffic be routed around instead of through the center of your community? Will traffic congestion be relieved by better thoroughfares?

2. Are central parking facilities planned to end congestion? Are they adequate for present and future needs?

3. Will your main street be brought up-to-date as a modern shopping center? Will it allow you to park your car easily and shop quickly and pleasantly?

4. Will there be recreational facilities equal to your community's needs? Are there easily accessible parks for adult recreation, playgrounds for children in proportion to your community's population? Is the planting of street trees and care of existing trees a long-range program?

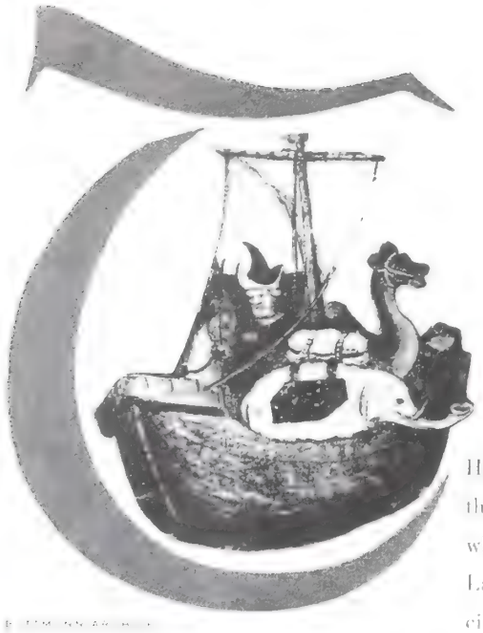
5. What are your community's natural advantages and are they being safeguarded and not damaged by private and public enterprises? If neglected, are plans afoot to restore them?

6. Is your community progressive in its health and hospital facilities program? In its building code? New school planning? Fire and policing systems? Noise and smoke abatement?

What happens in any part of your community affects all of it eventually like one bad apple in a basket of good ones. So the urgent need of most communities today is a specific planning program to survey present conditions and chart a future course. Such a program can be undertaken by a Planning Board which live-wire community leaders and organizations, together with local officials, can set up. It will not lack for work today. The problems of traffic alone, in safety, congestion, parking, are complex indeed in most communities. Sometimes, inter-city and commercial trucking goes through main streets because there are no by-passes. Often the center of town is clogged because there is no adequate parking. Frequently shopping is difficult; driving or walking hazardous. In some places, there are few green, breathing spaces or recreational spots; smoke and noise are rampant. All these factors impair the value of your community and will eventually reach your own doorstep to impair its value, too. As a far-sighted citizen, see to it that there is a Planning Program to chart a good future for your community.

In determining your community program, emphasize, too, in so far as it is possible, what *(Continued on page 140)*

LOOK EAST FOR COLOR



You can find new color for old rooms in the Metropolitan Museum's exhibition, "Casablanca to Calcutta"

THE SPLENDOR of the East has fascinated the Western world ever since the Middle Ages when Marco Polo visited the Kublai Khan. Later, in the wake of the trade routes, this fascination appeared in Western art and architecture. So rapidly did it spread that by the time Kipling got around to rhyming his celebrated sentiments about the meeting of the "twain," they had, in the arts, at least, met several times: in the paintings of Rembrandt, in Chinese Chippendale and in the rococo *chinoiseries* that decorated the gilded salons of Louis XV. They met under romantic circumstances in the paintings of Delacroix, in the German, English and American architecture of the 1840's and in your grandmother's living room, which was just as apt as not to have a "Turkish corner," complete with ottoman, hookah and hammered brass coffee set.

Today, you too can meet the East, but with a difference. Thanks to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, you can introduce it to your home through the agency of color. At the request of the Museum, whose Costume Institute is currently exhibiting costumes and decorative art from "Casablanca to Calcutta," the Rahr Color Clinic prepared a color analysis of the Museum's Near and Middle Eastern collections. Color for color, 97% of them were matched against Martin-Senour's Nu-hue paints, and then codified so that any color can be easily duplicated. Now, you can give your living room the flavor of a Persian miniature, an Indian temple, or an Islamic tile. You can mix the "twain" with a casualness that should make Mr. Kipling's ghost blush Turkey red.

Since there are 583 of these colors, the possibilities for decorating with them are almost endless; but you should remember that we have been using many of them for years. The difference between the Eastern and Western palettes lies in the way the colors are used. India, for example, employs a range of 124, but combines them to achieve a particular brilliance that we have never fully exploited. Clusters of sharp pinks, gentle blues, bold oranges and muted greens, interlaced with gold and silver, sparkle against broad expanses of white marble, red sandstone or carved wood. The Persian palette is almost as wide in range as the Indian, but subtler in effect. Persians like to mix apricot with soft blue-green and delicate traceries of silver and gold. In Turkey they work with fewer colors, yet obtain exceedingly rich effects, contrasting broad areas of intense color with splashes of deep yellow-greens, turquoise and purple. In the desert countries of North Africa, they tend to use as backgrounds the neutral tones of their natural environment. (*Continued on page 175*)

Team hollyhocks with daylilies

Two groups of flowers, without which our gardens would be poor indeed, are hollyhocks and daylilies. The one gives height as well as color to perennial borders, the other, long continuity of varying bloom, when varieties are carefully selected.

While there are annual hollyhocks, bound to bloom in summer if the seeds are sown in February, the biennial types offer a greater color range, come from seed sown this summer to bloom the following year through mid-summer. Deep, rich, well-drained soil and a sunny location are all they ask and, if in a windy spot, staking. Late June daylilies and hollyhocks prove pleasant companions.

Since it is possible to have daylilies blooming from late May to early September (see chart *below*) they may be companioned in each season by different flowers. Still another advantage—hemerocallis (daylilies) are the least exacting of plants, doing almost equally well in dry and in damp soil. Either full sun or partial shade suits them. For the best bloom, lift the clumps after flowering is over, divide and re-plant.

To help HOUSE & GARDEN readers make a selection of daylilies for continuous summer bloom, we present this list of one hundred named varieties. It was made by Mrs. Thomas Nesmith, of Lowell, Massachusetts, who has not only tested all of them in her garden, but has hybridized many newer kinds

Late May—early June

APRICOT	Mellow golden yellow	27″
FLAVINA	Clear pale yellow	26″
CROWN OF GOLD	Deep orange yellow	39″
JUDGE ORR	Rich medium yellow	36″

Late June—early July

BAGDAD	Rich brown and red	40″
BARONET	Fulvous red and orange	35″
BERTRAND FARR	Grenadine pink, deeper veining	51″
BIJOU	Sprightly red, clustered blooms	36″
BLACKHAWK	Deep maroon, golden throat	24″
HYPERION	Light canary yellow	36″
LINDA	Soft peachy pink	37″
CABALLERO	Rose, cream bi-color	36″
DOLLY VARDEN	Full bright pink, many flowers	45″
EMPEROR JONES	Ox-blood red, yellow midrib	40″
PETER PAN	Deep red, clustered flowers	38″
ROSY DAWN	Geranium lake, deeper rose	40″
RUBY SUPREME	Ruby, greenish gold throat	36″
VULCAN	Glowing maroon, orange cup	26″
WOLOF	Dark velvety red, full flower	39″
WAU-BUN	Yellow, twisted petal tips	36″

Late July—early August

BALLET DANCER	Buff pink, flushed grenadine	33″
BALTIMORE BELLE	Orient pink, rose halo	43″
BANDANA	Tomato red, petals edged yellow	40″
BLACKBURNIAN	Indian red, yellow cup	38″
BLACK CHERRY	Dark velvety red, full flower	38″
BLACK FALCON	Black purple, nearest to black	40″
BLOODROOT	Velvety orange scarlet	36″
BRAVE WARRIOR	Ox-blood, overflush of red	40″
BRIGAND	Mahogany red with purple flush	41″
CANARI	Canary yellow, evening bloomer	39″
CHEOT	Chamois yellow, powdered golden sepia	36″
CIRCE	Clear pale yellow, medium size	38″
DAILY DOUBLE	Rich orange yellow, semi-double	40″
DAUNTLESS	Cadmium yellow, faint fulvous flush	36″
DAWN PLAY	Velvety rose red, golden heart	50″
DOESKIN	Open pale yellow, chamois finish	38″
DOUBLOON	Deep glistening orange self	40″
FIRE OPAL	Yellow, flushed carnelian red	38″
FLAMBOYANT	Deep yellow, brilliant red halo	42″
FLAMING VELVET	Velvety red, open flower	39″
GAY ROMANY	Bright red, deeper velvety flush	42″
GAY TROUBADOUR	Red and yellow bi-color	40″
GLOWING GOLD	Deep glowing orange yellow	38″
GOLDEN WEST	Large yellow, fine branching	45″
HESPERUS	Pale yellow, ruffled blooms	42″
HONEY REDHEAD	Red flowers, bordered cream	38″
GOLDEN GRAIN	Maize yellow, large blooms	45″
KILLARNEY LASS	Geranium pink, slender petals	38″
LADY FAIR	Pale frosty pink, full flower	39″
LUSTROUS	Deep rose, ruffled blooms	40″
MATADOR	Velvety mahogany red, brilliant	43″
MIKADO	Medium yellow with red halo	36″
MISSION BELLS	Pale yellow, ruffled flowers	40″
MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL	Frosty pale yellow	46″
MOONRAY	Palest yellow, faint rose halo	38″
MOROCCO RED	Deep red self, smooth finish	37″
MYSTIC MOON	Pale yellow, evening blooming	39″
NEBRASKA	Cadmium yellow, large flowers	40″
ORANGE BEAUTY	Deep orange, broad petals	41″
PATRICIA	Canary yellow, full flowers	34″
PEPPERMINT	Candy pink, smooth finish	40″
PERSIAN PRINCESS	Blackish red, many blooms	40″
PETER PUMPKIN	Full cup-shaped orange, ruffled	39″
POTENTATE	Pansy purple, very dark	40″
PURPLE AND GOLD	Deep red purple, golden cup	41″

For an additional list of daylilies see page 190

Opposite: **GOOD COMPANIONS IN A CONNECTICUT GARDEN**



ENGLISH IVY grows into a thatch, so close are the overlapping leaves. A hardy, common climber for many purposes.



KERTESZ

VINES with a purpose

The vines which pattern these two pages are only a small fraction of dozens, short-lived and long, suitable for garden uses. Some are creepers and crawlers, for covering bare spots. Others are wall-top tumblers, to fringe a wall or mask a ruin; wisteria, wild cucumber and bittersweet among them. Others, such as English and Boston ivy, kudzu vine, Virginia creeper, Dutchmans-pipe, Madeira vine and grapes, furnish foliage for screening. The large-flowered and small clematis have a glory of their own. So have the silver lace vine and the slender akebia with its brownish purple flowers. There's scarcely a garden purpose but some vine is available to serve it adequately.

They cover bare spots, curtain walls, form living screens



GOURDS are grand for their blossoms and even more interesting fruits. Annuals, they are easily grown from seed



DOLICHOS or hyacinth beans, from the tropics, are treated as annuals up north. The flowers are either purple or white.



MORNING GLORIES can quickly cover a large area with leaves and flowers. Spread them over fences and over walls.



MCFARLAND

VIRGIN'S BOWER. *Clematis paniculata,* bears star-like white, late summer flowers in a fragrant cloud. Is quite hardy.



THE RUSTIC ARBOR on the country place of Thomas Harlan Ellet, Garrison, New York, affords ideal support for such sturdy and spreading climbers as grapes, wisteria and trumpet vines.



ALLAMANDA is grown in greenhouses up north and outdoors in the south. Blooms are yellow streaked white or red.



HALL'S HONEYSUCKLE is the favorite variety of this useful and fragrant climber. Sturdy and partially evergreen.



CARDINAL CLIMBER grown as annual, to cover trellises with deep-cut foliage. Sow seed early in spring and transplant.



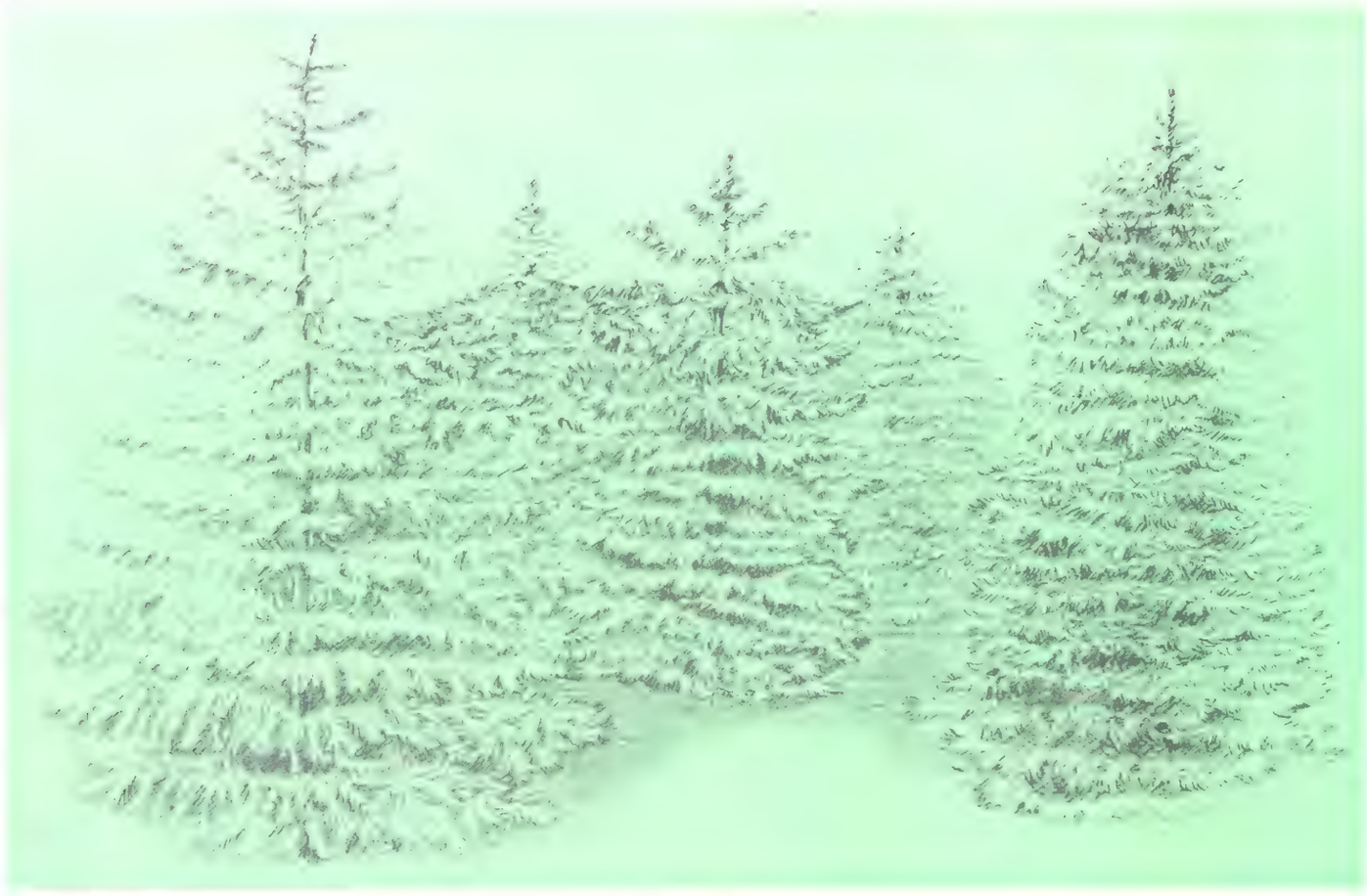
TRUMPET VINE, a handsome, rampant woody vine, bears orange-scarlet flowers. It is native to both America and Asia.



NASTURTIUMS come in both mound-forming and climbing types. They are easy to raise from seed planted annually.



WISTERIAS in all their pendant forms are among the garden's glory. Want rich soil. Root-prune to force good flowering.



GRACEFUL BELL SPRUCE MAKE A STUDY IN HORIZONTAL LINES

How to select and group

EVERGREEN CONIFERS

BY PATRICK J. MCKENNA

Evergreen conifers are the patriarchs of the plant world, dating back millions of years. The descendants of those prehistoric plants range over the north temperate zone, from Alaska across Canada and the United States, across Scandinavia, Northern Europe, Russia and Siberia. Few, if any, have invaded the tropics. In masses, groups and as accents, conifers have supplied the opaque solids for all styles of planting since the art of gardening began. Density of twig growth and evergreen foliage make ideal backgrounds for flowers and buildings. They screen and enclose plantings and are windbreaks the year-round. Some will even absorb the salt-laden winds of the ocean, making it possible to grow less hardy plants beside the sea. They lend stability to the changing scenes of summer and add warmth to the winter landscape.

Americans are particularly fortunate in the number of kinds, native as well as alien, that thrive over a wide area. White [illegible] grow from Georgia to Manitoba, Canada, and from Illinois to Iowa. Red pine, the best for northern gardens, is hardy through Minnesota to Saskatchewan, and south to Pennsylvania. Scotch pine, with less range, is hardy to Quebec, but is not at home in the south. Douglas fir and Englemans spruce are suitable to Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and Arizona; and the Colorado blue spruce in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah. Canadian hemlock grows from Canada to Alabama. Carolina hemlock from Massachusetts to Georgia. East of the Rocky Mountains, red cedar is distributed from Nova Scotia to Florida and American arborvitae to the Carolinas and west to Illinois. The sugar pine grows in California as do several species of cypress and, of course, sequoia.

With the exceptions of larch, white cedar and the bald cypress, which grow in moist soils, practically all conifers prefer good drainage, and although many pines, spruce and hemlock will grow on thin soil and on gravelly hillsides, all thrive better in good soil. Hemlock will tolerate



PINES HAVE A PICTURESQUE QUALITY

considerable shade, as will arborvitae and Douglas fir, though to a lesser extent. None is fully adapted to cities because of the permanent, or semi-permanent nature of the foliage. Conifers at some time drop their foliage, the time varies with the kind: two years for arborvitae and white pine; three years for others; over six years for still others. In the cities the foliage becomes dust-laden and after a time ceases to function. Shearing the young shoots in spring, as is customary with yews, further shortens the life span.

Though individually indispensable, conifers are not easy to arrange in the garden and landscape. Mixed, they do not form a good composition. Because they are so positive, they are hard to blend; the more uniform the plant the more difficult it is to combine it with others. Blue spruce is a perfect triangle—a study in horizontal line. Wherever placed, it attracts attention. White fir is a cone. Red cedar varies from the symmetrically-trained plant of the nursery, or the soft bushy bulk found in the south, to the pole-like specimens on a New England hillside. Arborvitae ranges from a wide pyramid to a narrow cylinder. Pines, for the most part, are irregular, spreading. Though the pines, hemlock and retinospora blend softly, conifers as a whole are too darkly shadowed, too solid, for this treatment.

For these reasons, collections of several kinds of conifers seldom look well, especially around houses. Their grace and elegance are lost in the multiplicity of form. Around a small house two or three kinds at most are enough. Near a large house, the use of several kinds is permissible, if they are well handled in variety groups sufficiently spaced apart.

Conifers will often heighten the spring and fall effects of deciduous trees and provide winter interest. Choose kinds that grow naturally in the region, but don't mix them, and use only natural forms that will look as if they belong and will best succeed in the existing environment.

If the planting is along the sea front, use *Pinus tabulaformis*, or *P. thunbergi* (Japanese black pine) for full exposure; or red cedar, pitch pine and white spruce when not fronting directly on the ocean. Irregularity in heights on a level area gives an interesting skyline.

The size of plant will depend upon where it is procured, as well as its cost. Trees taken from the wild will provide more irregularity and (Continued on page 1334)



HEMLOCKS HAVE A SOFT FEATHERY GRACE WHEN GROUPED NATURALLY

AZALEAS COME FIRST

They are bright in spring, contribute to shrub plantings, like leafy shade, sour soil

BY GEORGE GRAVES

Of the flowers that bloom in the spring, azaleas are almost first. They are satisfactory plants, not prone to turn rangy or shoot up to unmanageable heights. Since they are hardy, they are little trouble to care for. Approximate the conditions which wild azaleas choose and your cultivated plants will be happy and healthy.

Commercial nurseries hoe the soil around their azaleas vigorously because they are working with plants which are not yet full-grown. Long-standing garden plants, whose roots are far-flung, demand only that their soil be well-charged with leaf mold, peat moss, shredded sugar cane fiber or similar material and surface mulch. Deep freezing will then be obviated and drying of top growth or foliage in late winter minimized.

The fact that azaleas like sour soil is so well understood that it need hardly be recalled. If soil is naturally alkaline, it may call for the addition of sulphur or aluminum sulfate (preferably the former). Tests of the soil about the roots will determine how much to apply and how often. Where soil is below neutral, where azaleas, mountain laurel and highbush blueberries naturally thrive, no such treatment is necessary.

Good, quick drainage is essential, as it is for other garden plants. Watch out if you have pockets scooped from heavy clay soil and filled with a prepared soil mixture. Water may collect in the planting hole and fail to drain properly.

Chemical fertilizers have a good effect on azaleas. Numerous branded products made to nourish sour-soil plants are available. In much of the country, the best time for feeding seems to be in May, or at about the time when new growth starts. Liming azaleas is generally taboo, though there are sound reports that, on occasion, high magnesium limestone has proved beneficial.



FLAME AZALEA



GARDEN AZALEA



BELL AZALEA



ROSE QUEEN AZALEA

Somehow, the idea is current that rhododendrons, in general, love shade. Actually, the most suitable exposure for many of them may be described as moving shade. A woodland clearing, open to the sky but surrounded by high trees, is ideal, for here shade falls from different directions at different times of day. The same conditions can be approximated in lath houses by careful orientation and spacing of the members of the openwork roof. Later, afternoon shade is important to some varieties as it will maintain the color of the flowers days longer than if they are in full sun. The torch azalea, *Rhododendron obtusum kaempferi*, is one of these.

In general and as a group, azaleas love sun and tolerate late afternoon shade. Where light conditions are not all that they should be, extra care should be lavished on soil preparation and moisture supply. Surrounding trees will sap the food and moisture from the smaller azaleas. Both swamp honeysuckle and rhodora seem to demand moist root runs when in competition with other plants.

Azaleas can be transplanted with relative certainty of survival. It is comparatively simple to dig them with a soil ball. If lifted with care, they can be moved with very little (*Cont'd on page 185*)

Opposite:

Massed azaleas in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richa
Tobin, Syosset, Long Island, designed by Olmsted Br

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BRIGHTEN UP YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN

BY FRANCIS C. COULTER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In its January issue, House & Garden stressed the crucial importance of Freedom Gardens. Now, as the planting season nears, we repeat our plea that you grow your own vegetables this summer. An added incentive (if you need one) is that your vegetable garden can be as pleasant to look at as to harvest. Mr. Coulter, horticulturist, suggests varieties both decorative and delicious.*



WAYNE LANGSTON

In planning the vegetable garden for 1948, it may not be amiss to consider some variation on the traditional theme, so as to diversify orderly and humdrum rows with color and novelty. While utility is the primary reason for the kitchen plot, this need not necessarily exclude beauty. Pick species which are ornamental as well as useful. Okra, with its highly effective flowers, grows in all but the most northerly tier of States. Even there it will make a good showing if plants are started indoors, in bands or the like, as it is not easily transplanted. The large blossoms resemble those of hollyhock or mallow in size and shape, but are creamy yellow with maroon centers. They will continue to appear if the pods are picked young, as they should be to be eaten fresh.

The scarlet runner bean (there is a white form too), though staple in the gardens of Europe, is not so well known here as it might be; the pods are of very fine flavor. This makes an attractive tall fence or screen, trained on poles or a trellis, the flowers contrasting happily with the dark green foliage. The hyacinth bean, or *dolichos*, is also a climber and a tall one, up to 10 or 12 feet, with white or blue blossoms, but it is less rewarding for the table. The broad bean, also common in Europe and cultivated to a limited extent in our Northeast and in Canada, is exceptional in that it diffuses from its black-and-white blossoms a rich and pleasing scent. It is a cool-weather plant and in early summer the young beans, picked before maturity sheaths their succulence in a strong hide, provide an excellent dish, boiled with a piece of pork, as any good Southerner knows.

Of the leafy vegetables, kale is one of the most decorative whether grown in the Tall Curled or the Dwarf Scotch variety, and its acceptability at table might be greater if gardeners were not so prone to follow the ancient adage about its being better for a touch of frost. True, it will withstand the first frosts, but its mature qualities of strength and resistance do not add to its palatability.

Those lettuce varieties that are tinged with bronze make a variation in the green rows; a new one, Bronze Beauty Cos, was an All-American winner for 1947, and an old favorite, the little Mignonette, is unsurpassed in flavor and texture. These make low, pretty edgings.

Chard is both ornamental and useful, particularly in such a variety as Fordhook (*Continued on page 191*)

Opposite

Fresh fabrics in an all-white room

In flower colors, the new Saison fabrics are in tune with the spring garden beyond the big window, the fresh lemon tree indoors. The bamboo blind, sprayed white, calls attention to the yellow and gray "Jonquil" print. "Gerald" stripe, the slip-cover fabric, is in small scale, gives a clean effect. Old and new fit this blithe room. On the white lacquer table is an antique Persian bird cage, under the abstract painting a bombé, white-lacquered Eighteenth-Century commode. You will find the fabrics at Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts; Younker Brothers, Des Moines, Iowa; Jacksons, Oakland, California. For prices, stores, turn to page 150.







Opposite:

Two Moods in Carnation and Gray. Smart, restful, this monochromatic bedroom holds the interest by its bright touches in flowers and armchair, its crisping of white. The gray carpet is Alexander Smith's all wool pile broadloom. In the dining room, *below*, red appears at its most festive, highlighted by silver, softened by candlelight. Both rooms set off the rich mahogany tones of Morganton unit furniture.

Period pieces with modern manners

Adaptability, a strictly contemporary trait, is not what you usually demand of period pieces. When a firm such as Morganton undertakes to build it into its furniture, along with traditional good looks, it makes news. Here are units which can be added up to produce all the combinations shown *below*, and many more. To choose from, there are: a) basic chests and tables of equal height; b) three decks; c) chairs in both the Hepplewhite and the Duncan Phyfe manner; d) a dining table which is equally at home with either. Sideboards, dressing tables, bookcases, night tables are merely combinations of the basic parts. The quietness of Morganton design, with its simple moldings, clean-cut aprons, slow curves, makes it a good mixer. It is at Macy's, New York; Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; The Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Barker Bros., Los Angeles. Other stores, prices and information on accessories, pages 163-165.

To these bases



36" chest, $85



night stand, $45



buffet, $169



26" chest, $75



table, $31

add these decks



drawer deck, $54



china deck, $75



shelf deck, $31

ke this furniture

ight of the combinations which can be made with Morganton units appear in the two lower s. They were combined out of the basic pieces shown in the top row and the three deck pieces in the nd row. (The only item ot by Morganton is the lass dressing table top.) All prices approximate: slightly higher west of the Mississippi.



chest plus china deck, $160



buffet plus china deck, $255

chest-on-chest, $129



chest plus shelf deck, $106



3 chests plus 2 drawer decks, $343



2 night stands plus table, $124

2 night stands plus glass shelf, $107

2 chests 36" wide, $170

RAPHS BY HAANEL CASSIDY



FIRST OF ITS KIND to be erected on an actual lot is the factory-made house of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Fleet which avoids any peas-in-a-pod factory-made look. It not only *looks* well but its floor and site plans *work* well. Southern California Homes, Inc., of which Mr. Fleet is President, makes the house for Southern California sale.

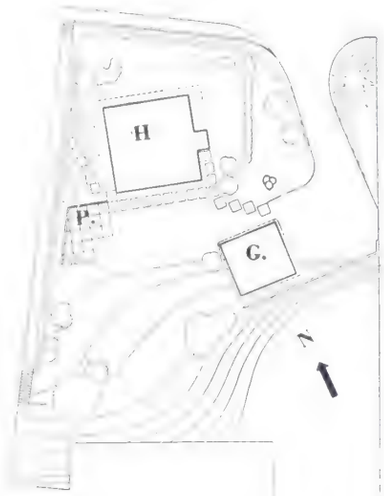
A quality house designed for quantity production

HENRY DREYFUSS, DESIGNER.

EDWARD L. BARNES, ARCHITECT

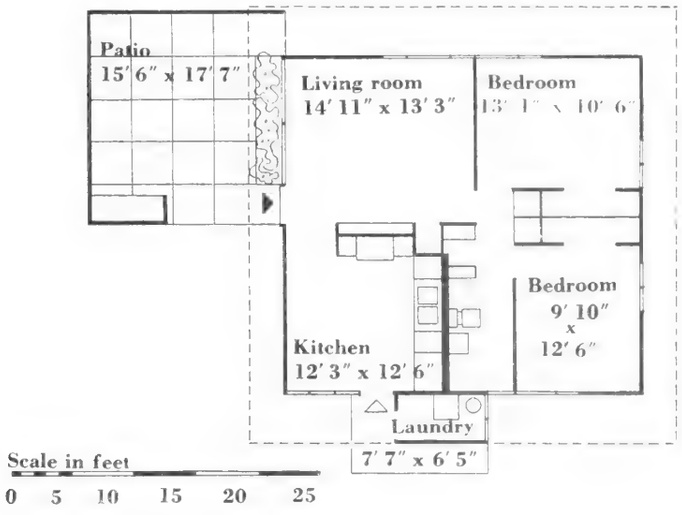
This four-room house, mass-manufactured and erected for $7500 including foundation, owes its origin to the know-how of aircraft production. That's where its manufacturer, Southern California Homes, Inc., located in Bell, California, first developed the remarkably new, light and strong materials of the house and its economical, volume production methods. At present, the house is available only in Southern California, but may be made for national distribution through key plants across the country. The present model is fitted to mild weather climates. However, its materials and construction could be adapted to any locality or style of house. Factory fabricated in 28 parts which are compactly packed and trucked to the actual lot, the house is assembled and erected by the company in less than a week's time.





THE SMALL HOUSE has a sense of spaciousness because of window wall. Detachable patio includes tool house, wall and terra cotta paving for $300.

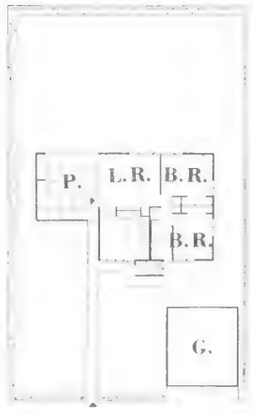
Because of its adaptability this is an exceptional ready-made house. It can be placed on any level plot so that rooms gain best exposures for sun, air, and view, no matter what compass point the lot faces. The living-dining area is flexible, has wide window walls, making house seem larger than it is.

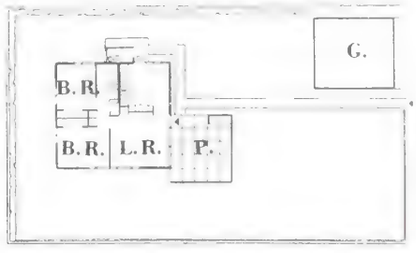


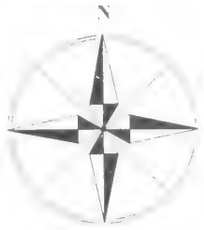
THE STANDARD FLOOR PLAN of this manufactured house is square, a shape yielding most floor space for least wall construction. Thinness of new wall material yields 7% more floor area than usual construction.

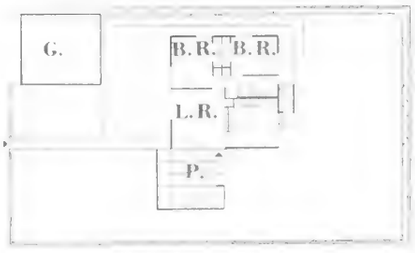
It is the little house that must needs to make best use of its space. So the designers of this 810-square-foot house gave it a flexible character both indoors and out. Most of the interior is given over to a general room (15′ x 26′) which, elastic in use, serves as living and dining space and includes a generous kitchen area, screened by a storage wall. The exterior scheme is also adaptable. The house can be placed to fit a north, south, east, or west front lot advantageously, see plans *below*, with the aid of a ready-made patio enclosure. This patio, which is detachable from the house, sells for $300 extra. It insures privacy as well as adding outdoor living space to indoor area.

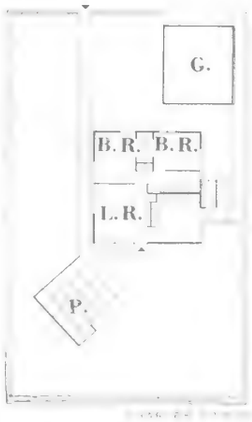
A "manufactured" house can have individuality











HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

FOUNDATION AND FLOORING: Reinforced waterproofed concrete slab, with asphalt tile flooring.

WALLS AND ROOF: Lumicomb panels: a lightweight, honeycomb-like structure bonded between aluminum sheets metal sealed. Termite, rodent and vermin proof.

INSULATION: Provided by dead air cells of honeycomb core.

HEATING: Thermostat controlled hot air space heater.

PLUMBING: Factory-made plumbing core between kitchen and bath. All copper tubing; conventional fixtures.

WINDOWS: Aluminum or steel. Casement and fixed sash types.

DOORS: Flush type. Honeycomb core with plywood facing.

WATER HEATER: Automatic gas.

WIRING: Aluminum box channel in wall base carries wiring. Twenty eight convenience outlets.

FINISHES: Zinc chromate priming coat overall. Walls take paper or paint factory-applied in color choice.

GENERAL: Meets building codes, FHA loans, has low fire insurance rates.

LOT PLANS show how the house can be placed on any typical 60′ x 100′ lot to enjoy good exposures, no matter which way the lot faces. Separate patio may go on any side for privacy from street. Two-car garage costs $850.

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SHULMAN

WINDOW WALL is fixed glass, casement sash on other wall is for ventilation. Roof overhang above windows prevents glare, keeps out hot summer sun. Patio garden makes extra dining spot is handy to kitchen, too. Armchairs in room, furniture in garden by Van Keppel-Green. The desk is by Pechanec

The interiors of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Fleet's house prove that a factory-made house needn't mean a constricted shoe-box kind of living. Instead of confined, cell-like rooms typical of most ready-made houses, these rooms are designed to *act* large even though their dimensions are modest. The picture above indicates how [illegible] of the outside walls of the living room, appear to double its size. This ample, two-part room is divided, in an eye-satisfying way, into an area for living-dining and an area for kitchen. The result: spaciousness takes the place of a cramped separate living room, dining room and kitchen. The amenities of built-in equipment and adequate storage are especially observed in this small house, where there is no room for clutter. The plan of a larger, three-bedroom version of this house on page 181.



THE WORK CENTER includes double sink, strip lighting over counters. Kitchen has 135 square feet of floor space and an adjoining 30-square-foot laundry, with tub and water heater.



CAREFUL PLACEMENT of windows yields wall space for furniture. Walls are yellow, furniture and fabrics green in the second bedroom.



STORAGE WALL, with coat closet, three cupboards, automatically controlled heating unit, screens the living area from kitchen. From living room, the dining space has no kitchen look.



A hillside lot at Berkeley, California, was chosen as the site of House & Garden's latest competition

Three plans for a HILLSIDE HOUSE

Sponsored by House & Garden at the School of Architecture of the University of California, the third in a series of student competitions stipulated a plan for a steep site, to take advantage of the view while affording protection from prevailing west-northwest winds.

University of California students were asked to design a house for a professional man, his wife and their two children. It includes: living room (about 400 sq. ft.); kitchen-living-dining area (about 280 sq. ft.); master bedroom (about 200 sq. ft.); two other bedrooms; two baths; powder room; study to serve as guest room; utility room; space for laundry; hobby room; garden tool room; ample storage space; entrance hall; two-car garage. Also, a separate apartment for a student-helper, comprising studio-living room, kitchen and bathroom. The Faculty Jury members were: Howard Moise and Michael Goodman (authors of the program), Dean Warren C. Perry, Raymond Jeans, Stafford Jory, John Lyon Reid and Harold Stump. First Prize went to David Leaf, whose plan is on pages 128 and 129; Second Prize to Jack Freeman Whipple (pages 130 and 131); First Mention: Arthur L. Jacobson (pages 146 and 147); Second Mention: James P. Bernard; Third Mention: David L. Johnson. Honorable Mentions: Reeve Gould, George T. Kern, George S. Dolim and H. L. Thiedermann. If you have property on a hill and want to capitalize on the view, these plans will help you.

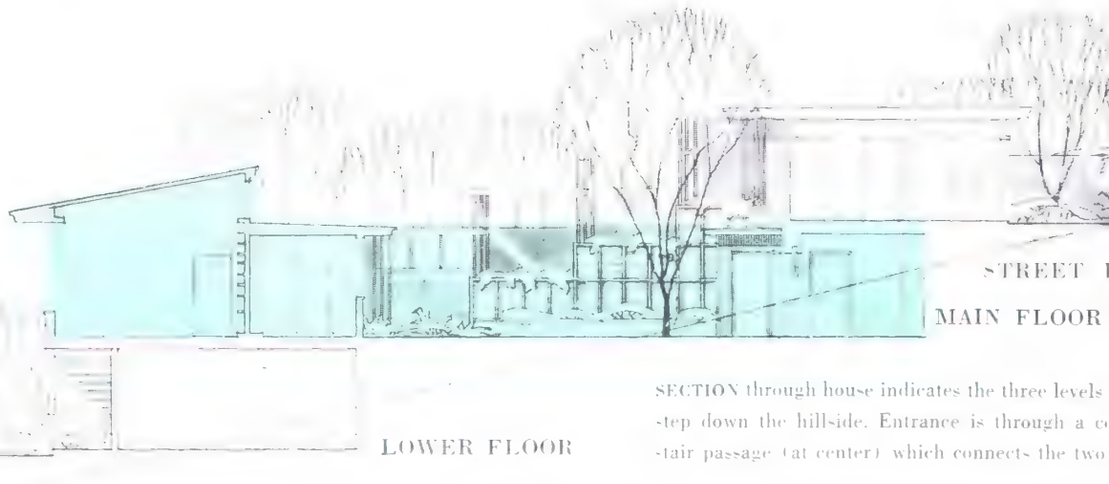
THREE PRIZE-WINNING HOUSES ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

FIRST PRIZE

David Leaf



Office on ground and entrance level is walled on three sides and a balcony facing the west.

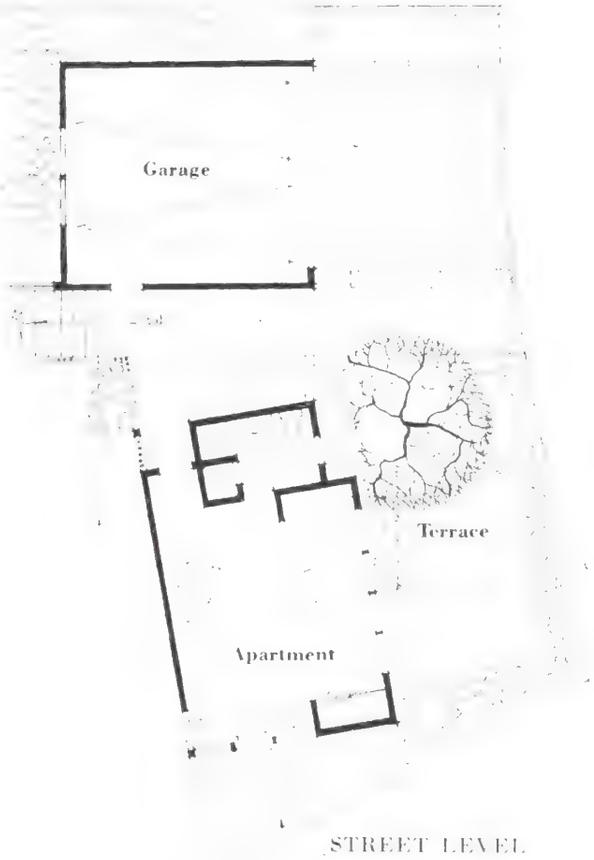


SECTION through house indicates the three levels step down the hillside. Entrance is through a c stair passage (at center) which connects the two

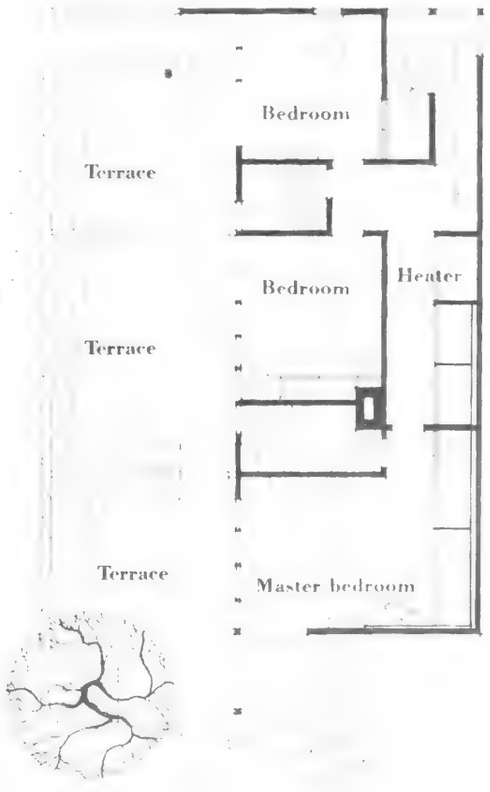


MAIN FLOOR occupies middle level. Stair passage, which forms far wall of outdoor living area, opens to street between garage and apartment (see plan of upper level). Compact stair fills least desirable north corner.

The first prize design, by David Leaf, was especially commended for its warm livability. To an unusual degree it achieved a quality of *gemütlichkeit* too often sacrificed to formality. The Jury remarked on the excellent arrangement of plan elements and the comfortable adjustment of the house to the contour of the land. In a crisp rectangle on the downhill side, the bedrooms fit neatly into the slope under the main living rooms. All major rooms enjoy the magnificent westerly view. A sunny outdoor living area to the southeast is sheltered from strong prevailing winds by the bulk of the house. Across the court, the two-story structure of hobby room, with studio-apartment above, forms a buffer to the street. An enclosed stair-passage, the third wall of the patio, connects the two parts of the house. An extension of the outdoor area wraps around the corner dining room and projects as a balcony. Clerestory windows along one wall of study, living and dining rooms (see section *opposite*) neutralize glare off the Bay. The Jury discussed the relative merits of placing the hobby room in a separate wing. The decision: inconvenience of reaching it in bad weather is equalled by the pleasant focal point it makes of the patio in good weather. In addition, sawdust and mess of carpentry are concentrated outside the main house. The bedroom floor forms the bottom step of the house, affording little individual terraces for each room. A slight projection of the story above serves as an eyebrow for the floor-to-ceiling bedroom windows. The apartment, limited by the program to a maximum of 600 sq. ft., measures a mere 493 sq. ft. in Mr. Leaf's design. With its own entrance and walled terrace, it could be used by guests, a married daughter, or might be rented. However, since the program called for a servantless house, the plan was to secure student help for use of the apartment.



STREET LEVEL



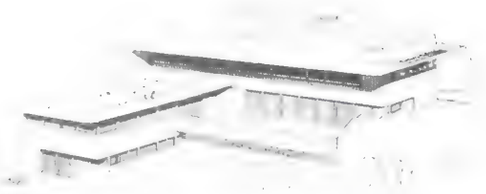
LOWER FLOOR

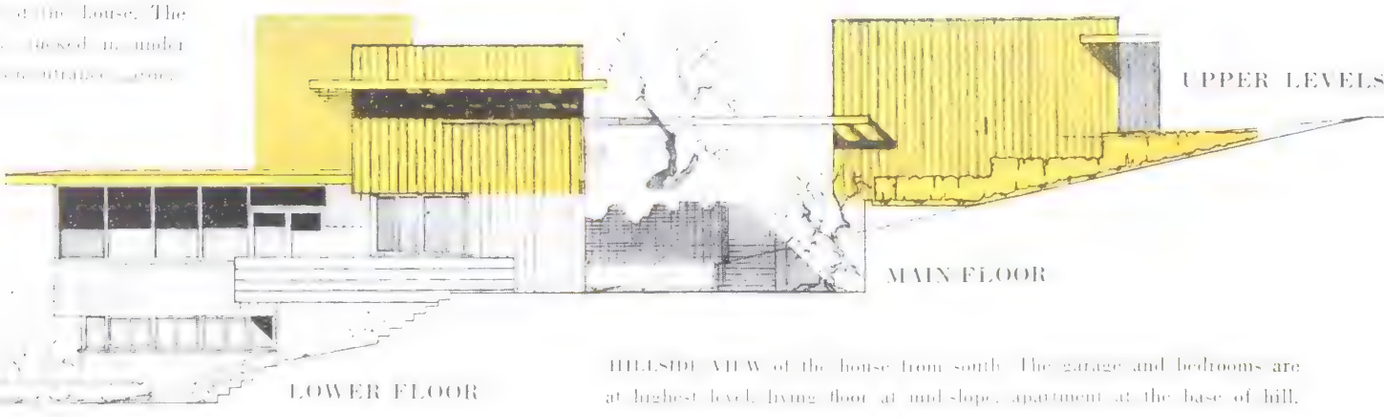
ONE-ROOM APARTMENT (just under 500 sq. ft.) is on the crest of the hill at street level. High wood fence screens the terrace.

BEDROOMS are at the foot of the slope, have their own terraces walled off from a garden at the western limit of the lot.

SECOND PRIZE

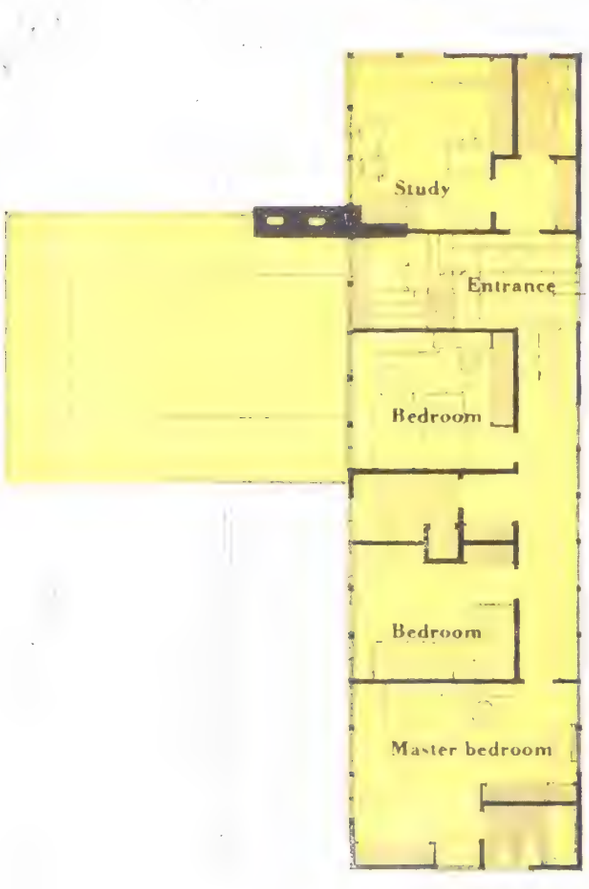
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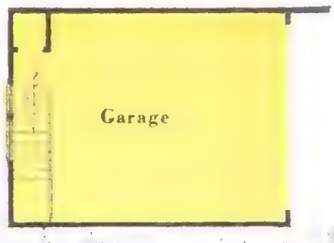




DOWNHILL SIDE of the house. The [illegible] is tucked in under [illegible]

HILLSIDE VIEW of the house from south. The garage and bedrooms are at highest level, living floor at mid-slope, apartment at the base of hill.

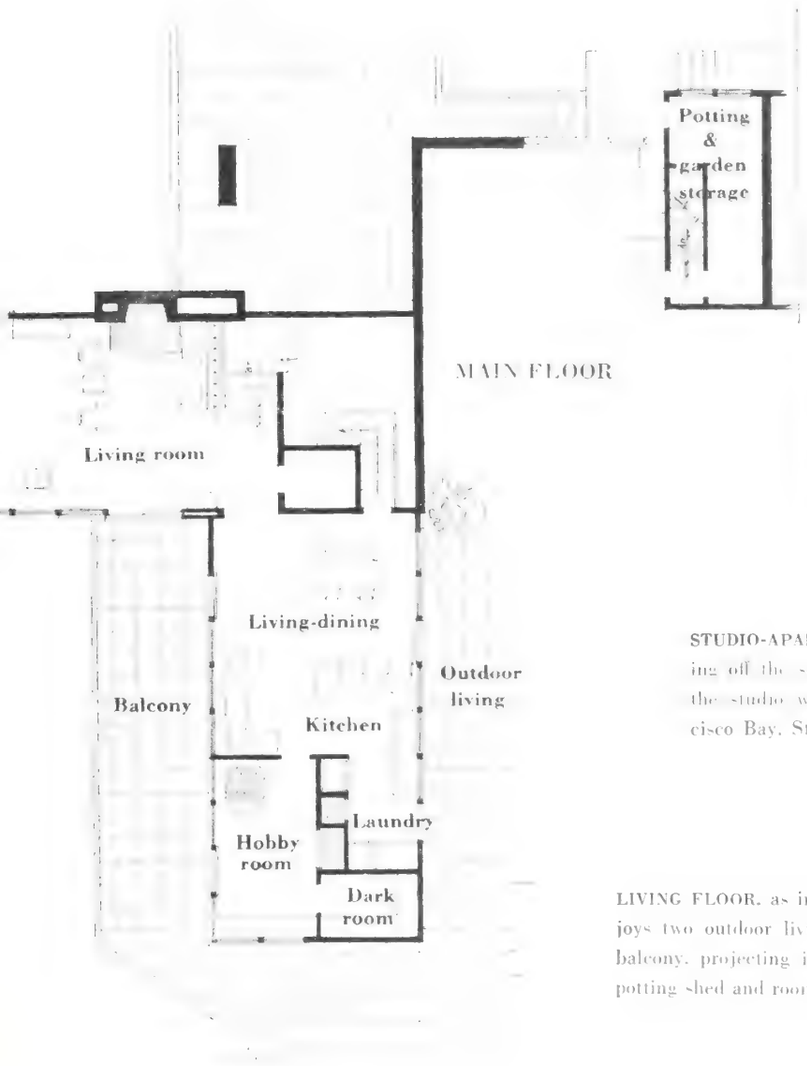


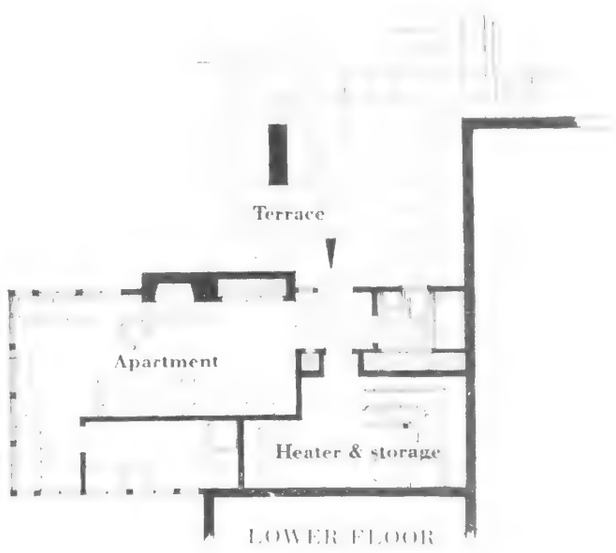


UPPER LEVELS

FLOOR PLAN of upper levels is shown against the [illegible] plan. Outdoor living areas around south wing are on [illegible] plane with living rooms. Upper story has two levels, study and entrance on one, bedrooms few steps

Second Prize was awarded to Jack Freeman Whipple. In general the design follows one of the two most logical solutions for the program. The living room wing juts out to the downhill side (see main floor plan), forming a wind baffle to shelter the balcony. Glazed for more than half the perimeter of the room, it projects into a view of the Bay and the Golden Gate. The "keeping room" (an old New England term for kitchen-living-dining area which the students have adopted for its brevity) opens onto two outdoor living areas: the balcony to the west, and a small terrace in the lee of the house to the east. Outdoor areas are shown in detail on the plot plan which has been combined with the floor plan of the upper levels in the colored drawing. The garage, at street level, has a little garden storage room fitted into the slope under it. From the street, a path at one side of the garage leads down to the trellised entrance court. The jury commended the excellent placement of the study, which, together with the entrance hall, coat closet and powder room, is on a half level between the bedroom and living story. Stairs to the left of the hall go up to the bedroom wing, stairs directly ahead descend to the living room. Only a few steps from the main entrance, the study is secluded from the rest of the house by hall and stairway; it can be converted into a guest suite by merely closing the door to the hall. Although the distance from the apartment entrance to the street is considerable, the Jury felt that the satisfaction of having one's own private path would compensate for the long walk. Also included is a second apartment entrance. For First Mention design, see page 116.





STUDIO-APARTMENT fits in under living-room wing, has fireplace opening off the same chimney wall. An overhang of the story above shields the studio windows from late afternoon sun and glare off San Francisco Bay. Stairs in the heater room lead up to the dining room above.

LIVING FLOOR, as in the First Prize winner, occurs at mid-slope. It enjoys two outdoor living areas: one terraced into the hill, the other, a balcony, projecting into the view. Off trellised entrance court, a small potting shed and room for garden storage fits into the slope under garage.

Is a basement necessary?

Balance cellar convenience against construction costs

There is a considerable amount of opinion among architects, builders and prospective house owners on whether to have a basement or not. One school of thought is fierce in defending the indispensability of basements. The other has an equally strong conviction that they are a waste of money.

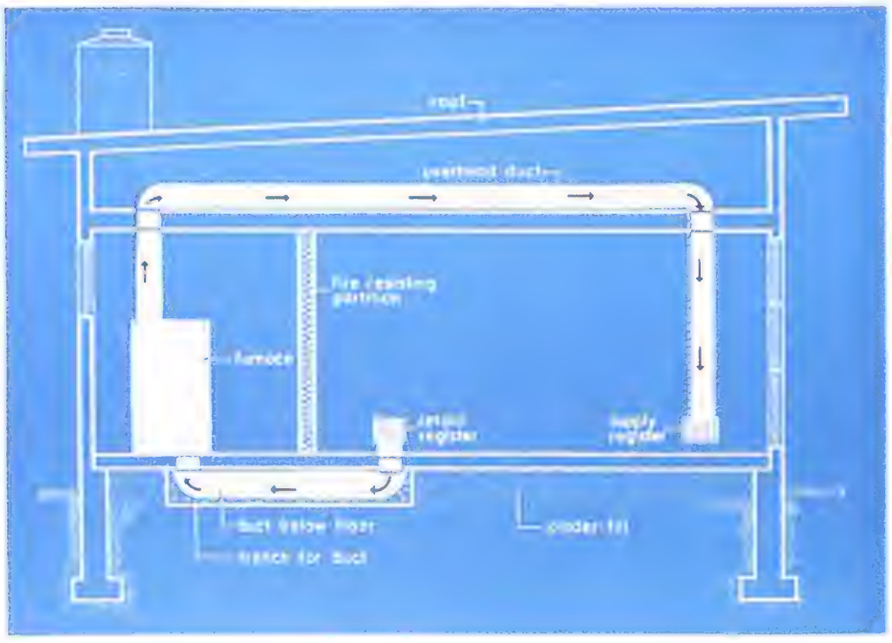
There is something to be said on both sides, and the present high cost of building has made it necessary to examine every aspect of cost versus utility. Until very recent years, well-built houses almost always had basements. That, however, does not necessarily mean that they *have* to have basements. To create space that is useful only for the storage of fruit jars and screen sash at a cost of perhaps a dollar a cubic foot is obviously uneconomical.

Before central heating, the low temperature of the basement was utilized for the storage of produce, since artificial refrigeration had not been thought of. There were no plumbing pipes to worry about, either. But when modern heating and plumbing came along, the basement became useful to the heating apparatus, storage of fuel and easy access to piping. Now modern engineering ingenuity has made it possible to repair various parts of the mechanical system of a house without building a basement for it.

The geological conditions are *the* important factor. It is difficult and expensive to excavate stone or hard clay. Loose, sandy soils may be dug easily. Actually, here is where cost meets utility.

Geographical location is another thing to be considered. The foundation walls of any house must go below the level to which frost will penetrate in the coldest winter. If they do not, the expansion of the earth during freezing will "heave" the foundation, and all sorts of horrible things will happen to the walls, framing, plaster and other interior finish. In northern climates where the foundation must go several feet deep, additional excavation for the basement may not involve much extra expense.

Damp basements probably are more common than dry ones. Unless the soil is particularly well-drained, the cellar is useless for storage or a recreation room. Even when



Overhead heating

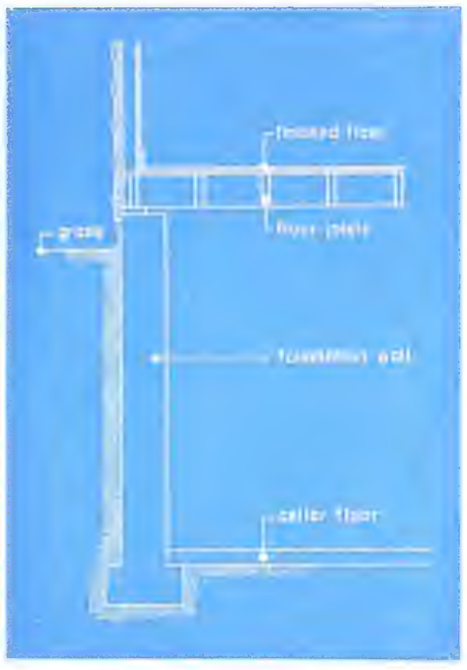
The absence of a basement presents no problem in heating the house shown in the diagram *at the left*. The first floor furnace has advantages and disadvantages. If you use coal, removal of ashes is easier; but the delivery and storage of the coal is somewhat more difficult. The care and repair of the furnace is less unpleasant when it is located on the first floor. Hot water systems can be piped overhead to radiators and returned under the floor. Radiant heating utilizing hot water or warm air is entirely practical with a fire resistant furnace room located on the first floor level.

no water or dampness enters the basement from the earth. condensation of humid summer air on walls which are at the cooler earth temperature, will make for dampness. In contrast, a storage area on the first floor will be easier to reach. Rooms for hobbies or social activities will be more healthful. When age takes the springiness from the step of the occupants of a servantless house, the lugging of laundry, ashes, outdoor furniture, screens, storm sash and articles to be stored in the basement will become increasingly irksome. The National Safety Council regards basement stairways as a hazard to life and limb.

The topography of the site is still another factor. On steeply sloping hillsides, the convenience of a driveway or the pleasure of a view might make a full-story basement with windows and doors onto terraces desirable.

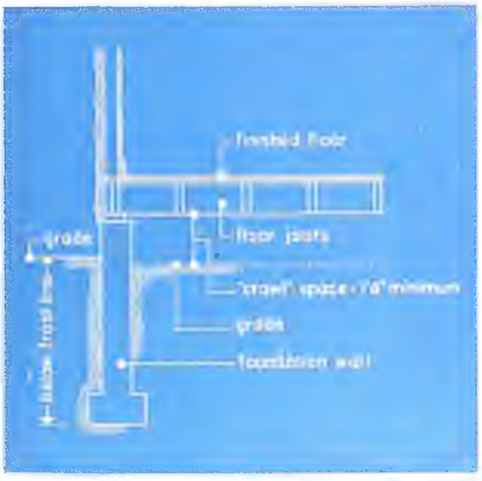
There are two compromises between full basement and no-basement. One is the "crawl space." Although it is not particularly pleasant for a workman to move about in this restricted height to work on pipes, it is possible. If the area is ventilated in the summer and closed tight in the winter, floors do not have to be insulated and no excavation is required. The second compromise is the full basement under part of the house for piping, fuel and heating apparatus, and a crawl space or floor-on-fill under the balance.

Let your architect, with the help of a reputable contractor, estimate the cost of having a basement. Site and requirements vary so no hard-and-fast rule is possible.



Full basement

To excavate for a basement in soil that is well drained and easily excavated is not expensive. But in clay, hardpan or rock, the cost should be carefully weighed against the possible utility of the cellar space. In wet locations, the drainage, pumps or waterproofing will cost a very sizable amount.



Crawl-space type

Wood joists to support the first floor may be used as shown *above*, provided that the so-called "crawl space" is properly ventilated in the summer with screened openings in the foundation wall, and that there is 18" or more between the earth and the bottom of the wood members. This allows for plumbing, heating pipes or ducts. Also termites could get at the wood if the clearance is less than 18".



Slab on grade

Usual construction, as shown *above*, is to place a fill of cinders or gravel on the ground, cover it with building paper and pour the concrete floor slab. The slab should be reinforced, as the supporting fill may not be equally firm over the entire floor area. Strips of wood called "sleepers" are laid on the concrete and finished floors of various types of material can be applied over them



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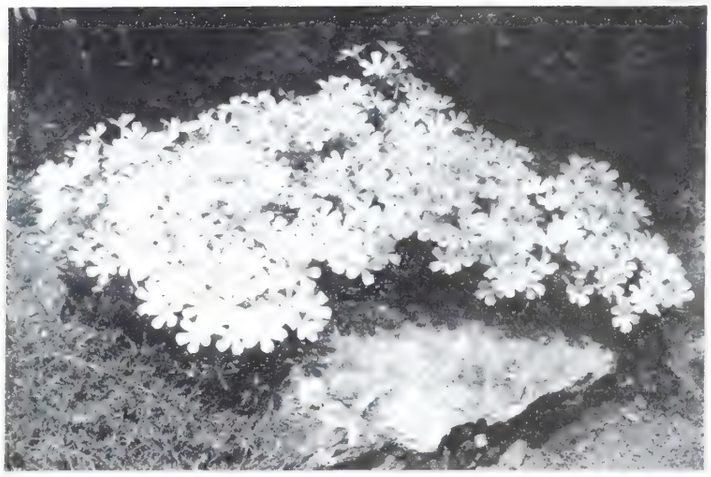


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Phlox grow well in either full sun or partial shade. The paler colors, and the so-called blue and purple, hold their colors better in semi-shade. However, the reds, pinks, salmons and whites are so much more satisfactory that I prefer to concentrate on them. To most gardeners, phlox means the perennial that saves so many borders in July and August by making them a riot of color. They forget that the smaller members of the family may be equally valuable at other times of the year.

Plants will grow and bloom in almost any soil. But in poor soil they become weak and subject to disease; flowers will be small and lack the glow of health. It is far better to prepare the ground well in advance of planting, for they are greedy. If you are building a border, it is best to dig out the soil entirely to a depth of 18 inches or two feet, putting the top soil to one side. Otherwise, trench the garden. The smart gardener has a compost pile ready, and this is a good place to use it (or well-rotted manure). Failing these, a half-and-half mixture by weight of peat moss and dried sheep manure, or some similar product, will serve.

The first deep layer to go in the trench or bottom of the bed is manure, compost or the peat mixture. On top of it goes the top soil. It is important to get the richest dirt and the fertilizer down in the bottom of the bed so that the roots will be led deep in their search for food. The plants will then be much less susceptible to drought and to heaving during the winter. The bed should be built up sandwich fashion, ending with a layer of dirt on top.

If phlox are to be set in an established border, dig deep holes and fill in around them with sifted compost, well-rotted manure or peat mixture.

The next step is to purchase the plants. Catalog descriptions are less satisfactory than driving to a nursery when the phlox are in bloom, making a selection, having them dug with a large ball of dirt and taking them home. Planted carefully with special attention to watering, they will hardly realize they have been moved and will continue to bloom without any setback.

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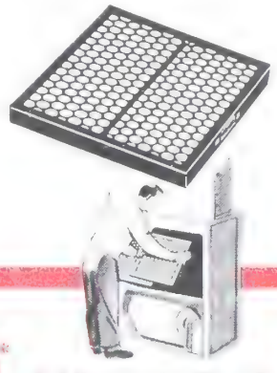
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PHLOX continued

Perhaps the time depends more on climate than anything else. In sections where winters come early, the plants may not have time to get well established before freezing weather, with the result that winter losses will be heavy. In warmer sections, the reverse would be true, and spring-planted phlox would suffer from hot, dry weather before having an opportunity to develop a good root system. If plants are autumn-purchased, try to buy from a grower in a cooler section. He will be able to deliver them earlier. For spring planting this is not so important.

With spring planting there is also the choice between clumps and "baby phlox," which are rooted cuttings or small divisions. These are much cheaper but will not give as good a show the first year as established plants.

Phlox are pretty husky and will continue to grow and bloom even when beset with rust, mildew or red spider. However, the beauty of the plant is largely spoiled and even the blossoms suffer considerably; so if the garden is prone to any of these troubles, it is wise to start spraying or dusting with sulphur in some form as soon as they are a few inches high. This should be discontinued as soon as the plants begin to bloom, as the sulphur will bleach the flowers.

Ample water is required during the growing season. Proper preparation of the soil and a mulch will help. A half inch to an inch of well-rotted manure, compost or peat moss will not only serve as a mulch but, if left on, will enrich the soil. During the prolonged dry spells when it is necessary to water, soak the ground thoroughly to a depth of several inches. This makes frequent watering unnecessary and keeps the roots deep in the soil. Light sprinkling is worse than useless as it merely draws the roots to the surface to dry out.

Be sure to keep seed pods from forming or phlox will revert to the old magenta color. If they are allowed to go to seed, the seeds will drop down in the center of the plant, where they will sprout and grow. As the old plant is weakened by dead wood and crowded roots, the seedlings take over. The gardener soon finds the garden filled with these inferior plants and thinks the original ones have reverted. Clipping off the faded flower heads also induces the plants to bloom a second and often a third time.

If the center of the plant is pinched out when it is a few inches high, it will generally send up two stalks from the top leaf buds. It may delay blooming for a few days but it doubles the amount of blossom from each plant. They will not grow quite as tall, which is often an advantage. By pinching some of a variety and leaving others, the period of bloom will be lengthened.

Phlox should be divided at least every three years. The plants will grow even better if divided each year and planted quite close together to give the effect of large clumps. When replanting, always dig a large hole and follow the procedure used in the original planting. The plants may be either pulled or cut apart when dividing. If it has been some time since they were divided, the center of the plant will be hard and woody and had best be discarded. The growth from the outside of the clump will make the most vigorous plants. Dividing is best done early in the spring as soon as the plants start into growth.

Cuttings may be taken in the spring when the plants are about 5 inches tall. The cuttings should be about 3 inches long, and taking them will serve the same purpose as pinching back the plant. Or they may be taken when the first blossoms fade by cutting off approximately 3 inches of stem below the faded flowers. If only a few are taken, they may be rooted right in the garden by inverting a glass jar over them. For larger quantities a closed frame is best, or a box with top and bottom removed sunk in the ground and covered with a pane of glass. Root cuttings will start equally well. In fact when digging a plant in the spring, the spade may be used to cut the roots off about 6 inches under the plant, leaving the severed roots right where they grew. Fill the hole only part way and soon there will be a whole crop of baby phlox growing from the remaining pieces of root. When these have made a good start, they may be dug, separated and planted in the vegetable garden in rows to make sturdy plants for the following year.

ROBERT MOSES continued

is unique and native. Don't merely imitate other places with a different setting and with unlike traditions, resources and conditions. Don't be pretentious, exotic or consciously ultra-modern. And don't confuse noisy promotion with genuine progress. Remember that smugness is worse than inertia, that size alone is not greatness, that wealth by itself is not prosperity, that brashness is merely inferiority vaunting itself.

And don't put too much faith in itinerant outside experts. They have their usefulness in certain ways and at the right time, but at best they bring you only the benefit of experience with similar but not identical problems. The outside expert is only a diagnostician. He does no surgery. When he goes on his way, only local talent can carry out such recommendations as will survive searching analysis and criticism.

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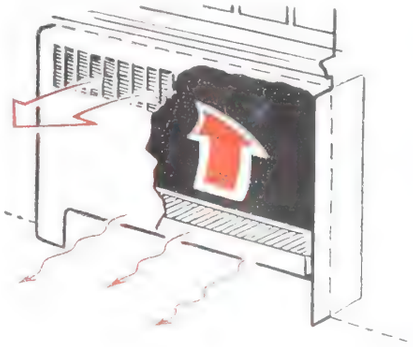
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GARDENS AFTER DARK

Not all sweets are for daylight hours. There is a world of flowers which diffuse sweetness after the sun sets. In the sunshine the nicotiana hangs at half-mast with lax stems and listless leaves while its flowers wear two petals flopped over their faces exactly like a hound dog's ears. This excludes the bungling entrance of the honey bee which would dissipate precious pollen without returning the service by fertilizing the flower. But with the darkness the plant comes erect, petals are thrown back, colors light up. Such fragrance gushes forth that the sphinx moth wakens to rush across the garden with swift aim for the nectar distilled for his pleasure.

Some nicotianas occur in glamorous combinations of white within and palest rose without; others are plaster-white with lime-green backings. Both these are gardenia-scented. There is a washed-out cerise which should be rooted up the first time its ugly petals open and lastly there is a glorious dark cherry-red which adds a new color note in the garden and the house. All these come easily from seed, and though rated an annual they have long tap roots which we mulch during fall to produce bloom early the ensuing spring. Nicotiana seeds freely, enjoys cutting and has no insect enemies.

HARRY G. HEALY



NICOTIANA ALBA

Petunia is another of these trumpet flowers that slumps somewhat during sunny hours but crispens with dusk and emits a delightful scent for the enticement of the night moth. For this purpose the old-time balcony type is the best, and to see the humming-bird moth blend his petal wings with the moth-like petals of the flowers is to watch preparation of species being promoted under our very noses, delicately but with serious intent.

We raise the newer varieties of petunias from seed, but to secure a desired color from a friend's garden, we select short-noded tip cuttings and root them in sand. Plenty of water and full sun are needed in our temperate garden, but petunias prefer half-shade where summers are blistering. We fertilize with manure-water when they appear exhausted after long blooming.

Cestrum vespertinum (sold at the nursery also as *C. nocturnum* and *C. parqui* and often called the Mexican Jasmine) is native to Mexico. It isn't exactly pretty. The leaves are the long, narrow, medium-green, potato-smelling foliage usual to the *solanum* family, and the tiny flowers are off-white, sometimes dull yellow tubes usual to the *cestrum* branch. Yet at dusk the perfume diffused is such that the passerby is made a carrier for their sweetness. They will permeate a city block all night. We grant them the choicest spot in the garden with protection from north and west winds, but open to the south and east. *Cestrum* likes an acid soil and is violently opposed to lime as we discovered one spring when we dug in a cupful and were deprived of cestrum flowers for that year. Vigorous pruning after blooming is a "must" for cestrums. We increase our stock by rooting green cuttings in early summer.

Hesperis is very appropriately named for the Evening Star, as its scent, slight during sunny hours, increases in the dark garden. It is biennial, must be raised from seed, and comes in shades of violet, pale rose and a good-textured white. It is tall, of heavy growth, and belongs in back of the flower border.

Matthiola bicornis, the horned stock, is less pretty in the daytime than any flower of my acquaintance (though under the microscope its velvet texture and fine feathering are sweet to see.) In the sun it will droop, its brown buttons resembling wilted wallflowers but its scent, beginning at sundown, is considered the finest of night delights and the best remembered. In our garden it is necessary to reseed it each fall whereupon it blooms during the late spring if given full sun. Odd that so many brown flowers are compensated with the gift of scent. The *Mentzelia lindleyi* comes to mind in this connection, though here the perfume is generous both day and night as long as the plant endures, which, on the West Coast, is two seasons.

Continuing to pace the dark garden we notice that pittosporums are more sweetly-scented at this time, though the tree type, *P. undulatum*, and the low-growing *P. tobira* dispel their orange-blossom fragrance right round the clock. This pitch-seed family makes good garden-citizens if your winters are not too severe. In our garden by the Pacific they ask nothing but a space to grow and extend their fragrance.

At the first hour of evening the evening primrose unfurls diaphanous petals and expels a perfume mindful of *Azalea mollis*. We favor the sort called *Oenothera tetraptera*, native to Texas, having four flushed-pink petals and resembling the godetia to which it is closely related. Its lax growth requires staking. An annual, it seeds freely.

The lime-green bud of the moon-flower is furled all day like a tiny umbrella. At sundown it is seen to quiver. Suddenly the tip parts a little and, even while we are watching, the lip folds back, the body of the flower balloons slightly and soon the white trumpet is laid open releasing a freesia-like fragrance that intoxicates both the gardener and the humming-bird moth who plunges his proboscis to the hilt and drinks and rests and drinks again.

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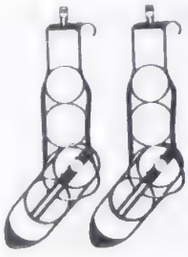
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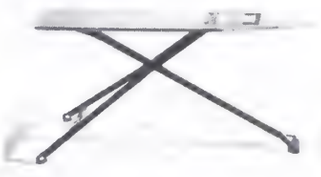
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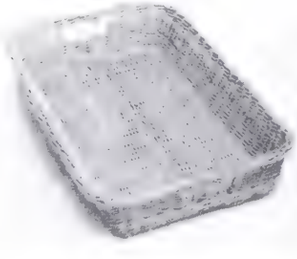
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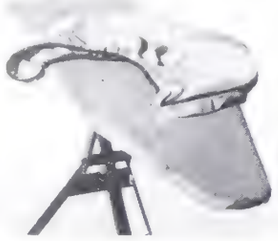
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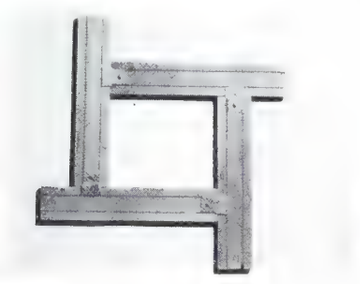
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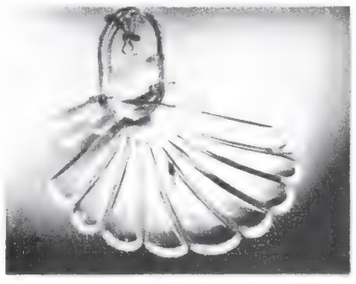
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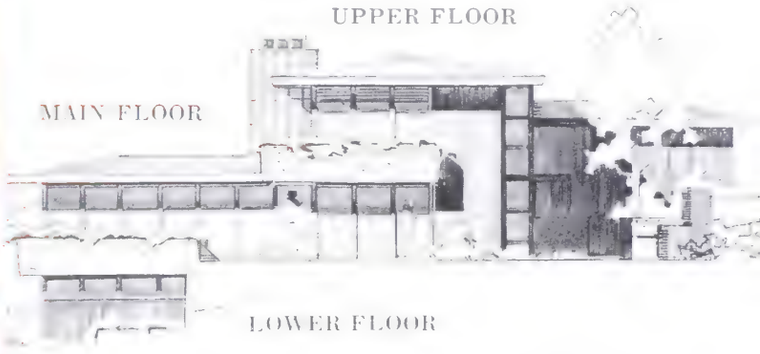
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This design by Arthur L. Jacobson won First Mention in House & Garden's University of California competition.



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MAIN FLOOR

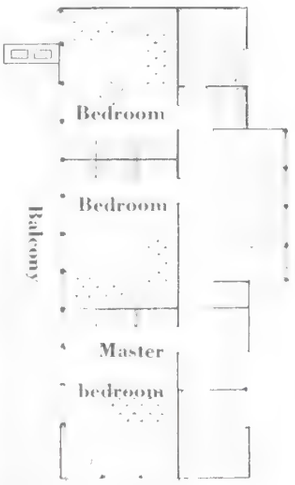
PLAN-WISE, the Jury felt that Arthur L. Jacobson's First Mention design had "all the answers." It wastes no space and the relationship between the various rooms is excellent. The main outdoor living area is both wind-protected and private, and it may be reached easily from the main floor. Despite its good plan, it was awarded a mention rather than a prize because it showed less feeling for scale and detail than the two prize winners. The main floor (the middle story of the house) has two wings at right angles. The bedroom story tops one of these; the studio apartment fits under the other. At the corner, where the two wings of the main floor meet, are the study, powder room and coat closet which can be used as a guest apartment. When four sets of sliding doors are pushed

aside, living-dining room, hobby room and kitchen can be thrown together into one large, hospitable area. This space continues further into the generous-sized living room around the corner, and on to the sheltered terrace which swings around the south wing of the house. The dining end of the terrace is a few steps from the kitchen. A stone wall, which hides it from the street, terminates in an outdoor fireplace. The garage, at the highest point of the property, is at street level. A paved stairway beside it drops from the street to the covered entrance; an interior stair connects it with the entrance hall. Extra width in the garage accommodates garden work-counters and storage. The compact stair shaft, rising the full height of the house, is walled in glass. An indoor garden (see drawing of entrance side *below*) fits into the open space below the staircase. Organization of the bedroom floor is especially good. Each room opens on the balcony, enjoys the panoramic view, is shielded from hot summer sun by a deep roof overhang. Closet-walls soundproof each bedroom from its neighbor. Placement of the two bathrooms directly over the powder room, laundry and dark room of the floor below affords economy of plumbing installation. An extra dividend in the master bedroom is the separate little dressing room. The hall is lighted by a glass stair-well. The tiny apartment (16′ x 22′) forms base of living room wing. Studio room has built-in desk, sleeping accommodations. Foyer has dining space adjacent to kitchenette.

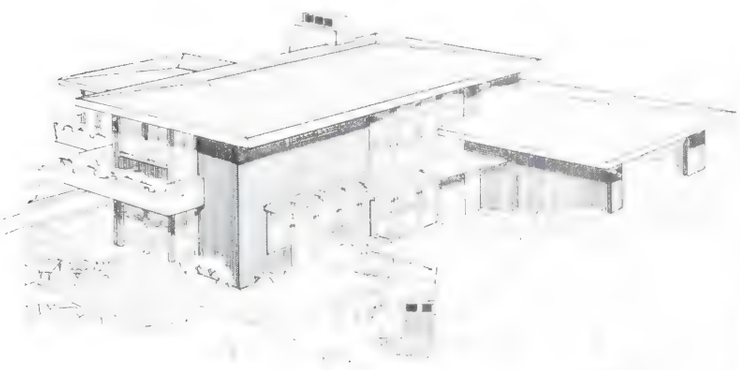
In contrast to the two prize-winning designs which have balconies overlooking the Bay and San Francisco (page 127 to 131), Mr. Jacobson chose to place the house higher on the hill where it would be feasible to have a level terrace facing the view. A retaining wall at the edge of the west terrace prevents erosion. The bedrooms, *right*, are in a second story over the street-side wing of the main floor. The studio apartment, *below*, squares into the hill under the projecting living room wing.



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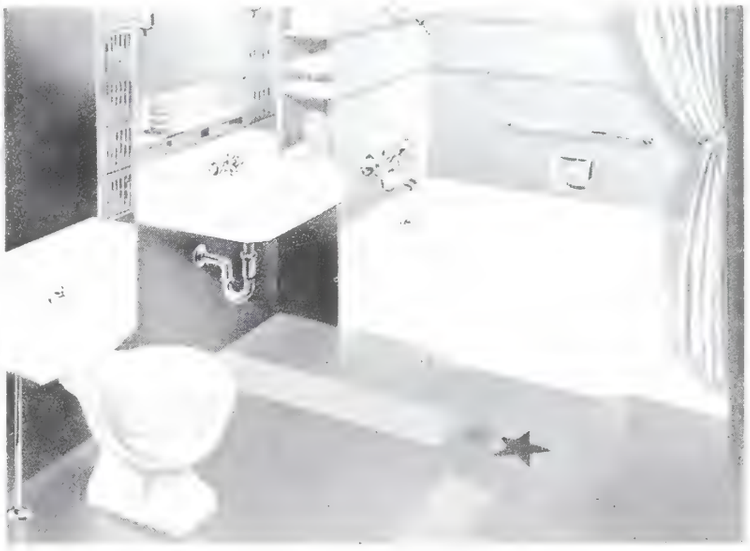
Entrance side. Front door, in corner formed by house and garage, is covered by an overhang which continues as a pergola over kitchen entrance. Glazed, two-story shaft encloses stairs to bedroom floor. A stone wall hides dining terrace from the street.

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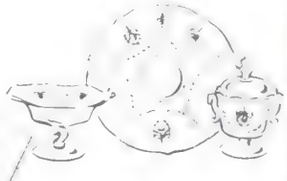


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Café Diable. Put orange and lemon peel and 4 cloves in a bowl, add 1½ coffee-cups warmed brandy, 8 lumps sugar. Flame well and, while still burning, slowly pour in 2 cups strong, hot black coffee. Serve in demitasses. Coffee pot, sugar bowl, Ensko; candelabrum, Lenox Galleries; demitasses, W. Jay Saylor; grille wallpaper, Patterson Fabrics; Monnet Cognac, National Distillers.

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Ice Cream Paula. On a brick of ice cream pile, in cone shape, chopped Brazil nuts browned in butter; surround with candied fruits. Moisten nuts with 1 tbsp. orange Curaçao and 1 tbsp. heated brandy. Serve flaming. Boat flower holder, copper dish, Carole Stupell; ice cream knife, Antique Market; brass candlestick, Mottahedeh; Triple Sec, National Distillers; Otard Cognac, from Schenley.



Baked Oranges. To pulp of 6 oranges add, chopped: 9 dates, 8 dried figs, 6 marshmallows, 2 tbsps. coconut, 2 tbsps. nuts. Stuff into rinds, dust with brown sugar, bake ½ hour. Flame with Cointreau and brandy. Stand, brass dish, Mottahedeh; plates, candelabrum, bowls, Pan American Shop; compotier, Ensko; forks, Antique Market; blind, Knitwood Shade; Camus Cognac, Brown Vintners.



English Bishop. Stud an orange with cloves, dip in brandy, dust with brown sugar. Caramelize, cut in quarters. Place in chafing-dish, add 1 qt. red port wine, simmer 20 minutes, add 2 jiggers brandy set aflame. Chafing dish, mugs, stand, Ensko; box, W. Jay Saylor; candlestick, Mottahedeh; wallpaper, Lloyd; Dry Humor Port, Julius Wile; Remy Martin Cognac, Joseph H. Reinfeld.

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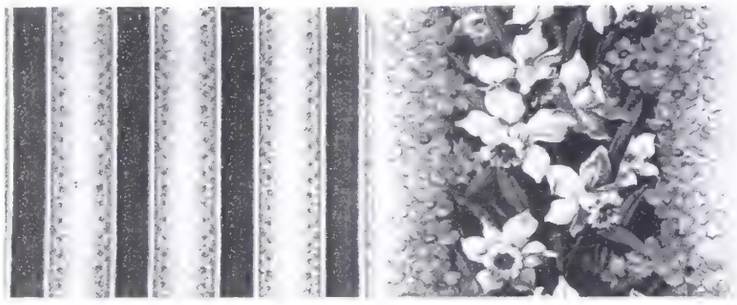
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SAISON FABRICS

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Here are close-ups of the Bloom fabrics which key the room shown on page 121. Both are in an identical color scheme of clear yellows, smoke gray and white, with tiny accents of dark green and dark red. "Jonquil", *right*, is on a big scale, looks well splashed on curtains. "Gerald" stripe suits the trimness of modern upholstery. Both are vat-dyed pre-shrunk Saison fabrics of all-cotton pebble cloth, width about 48". They retail for $2.50 a yard. "Jonquil" is available in six color combinations: natural with light blue, gray with red, green with stucco beige, chartreuse with green, coral with green, citron with chartreuse. "Gerald" stripe is made in the same color schemes, with the exception of the natural and blue. Both fabrics are available at the retail stores which are listed below.

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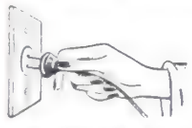
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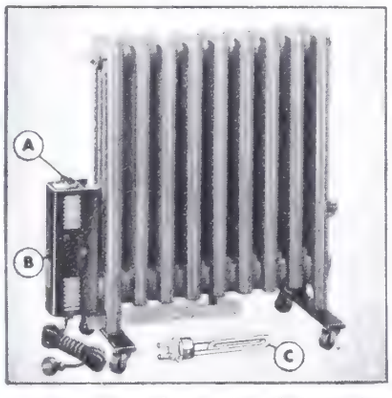
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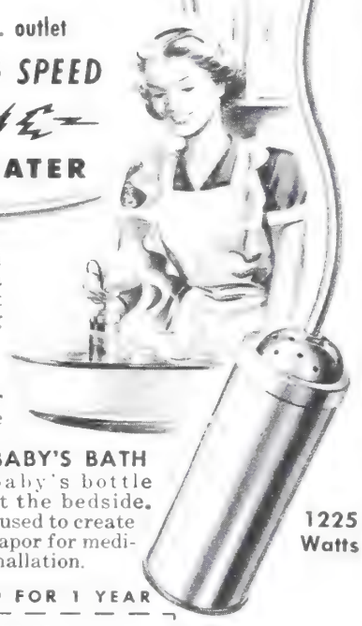
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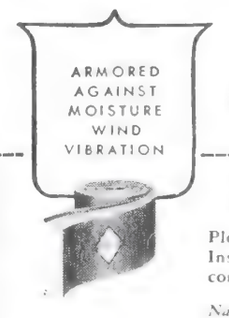
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1. Measure as on diagram; add dimensions, plus 1" for each seam, 8" for each tuck-in. Allow for matching pattern. Estimate three times around chair for pleats, twice for gathers.



2. Place material on chair, centering pattern, and chalk outline of chair back on fabric. Material is always placed wrong side out when you are working, except when using bound seams.



3. Place fabric on table, square up rough chalk lines with ruler, cut out, allowing about 4" beyond chalk line at bottom and sides for tuck-in, 1" or 2" at the top for turning the seams.



4. Place piece over back of chair and tuck in a little at sides and seat to hold steady, but leave edges out so that side and seat pieces may be pinned to the overhang conveniently later on.



5. Cut piece for back, after chalking roughly, allowing 1" (or even a little more for safety) for seams. Fit from the bottom up, and anchor with pins before pinning at top onto front panel.



6. Now place fabric on seat, chalk outline as before, and cut, allowing 4" margin around back and sides for tuck-in, 1" in front for seam. Shape to arm, trim, leaving 1" allowance for the seam.



7. Next, fit your fabric over the arm, placing so that pattern matches on both arms and lines up with seat and back. Trim, allowing for seam; also allow 4" on the inside at seat for tuck-in.



8. Roughly outline shape of outside of chair, fold fabric face to face, matching pattern exactly, cut allowing amply for seams. This gives two pieces, one for right and one for the left side.



9. Now take large scraps of fabric, and fit on inside of wings (if any), matching pattern carefully. Allow for tuck-in on side, and make tiny pleats to fit slip cover over rounded surfaces.



10. Pattern must exactly match on both front pieces of arms. Chalk and cut roughly, allowing for seams as in No. 8. Pin to over-arm pieces, which are already in position, and front apron.



11. Now match and cut a strip for front below seat; this is "apron." Allow 1" all around for seams. Extra material around seat and sides of back is tucked in. Seams are now pinned.



12. There are many ways of treating seams; welting is recommended for a neat effect and extra strength. Ordinary small welting can be pinned into the seams while cover is still on the chair.



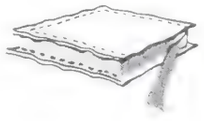
13. In order to get cover off of chair, unpin back seam as high as is necessary. With some chairs you will need to unpin both back seams. Be sure to leave the welting pinned to one side.



14. If you use moss fringe or heavy welting in seams, baste it in after cover is removed. Take out a few pins at a time, baste in trim along pin line. Do not put in seams which are tucked in.



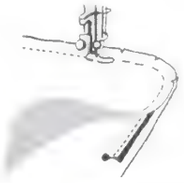
15. It is recommended that amateurs baste all seams before beginning to stitch. Then put cover back on chair. If there are any bulges, you can rip and refit fabric to glove-like smoothness.



16. If there are cushions fit them separately. Center pattern of fabric and chalk outline, cut, matching top and bottom. Fit and pin side pieces, leave opening for removing cushion.



17. Box-pleated flounce is one of many finishes. For even measuring, notch piece of cardboard the size of "box" you want, notch size for "fold-under" and space between, then pin the pleats.



18. When you stitch seams, use the cording-foot attachment on your sewing machine. It holds material on one side so you can stitch very close to welting, following basting line very accurately.

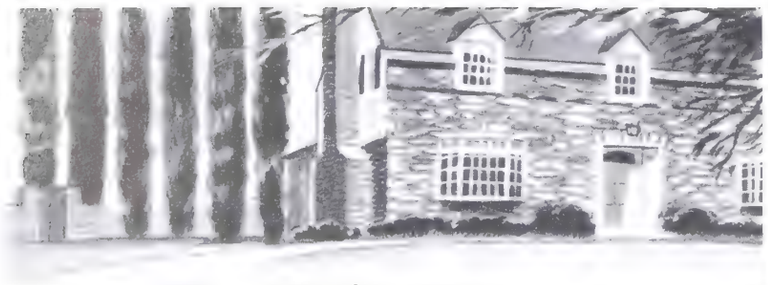


19. Turn cover on right side and put back on chair. Now pin in tape with upholstery snaps or slide fastener. Patented tapes with buttons are tidy, though buttons may break in washing.



20. Use narrow cording foot to stitch snap tapes. If you want more personal guidance in making slip covers, your local Singer Sewing Center gives slip-cover lessons at regular intervals.





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by Julian D. Smith

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When you yourself go on a vacation, take pains to board your pest-free plants at a "clean" place so they will not come back home bearing troubles.

Cool House—50° at night

Crop	March operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] tall pot plant	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] slanting cut in taking off [illegible] shoots
Agatha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cut flowers often and feed liquid manure regularly
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	St. Brigid should make [illegible] foot bush
[illegible]	[illegible] half-ripe wood	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuttings need [illegible] bottom heat
Bouvardia [illegible]	[illegible] cuttings	[illegible] late May	[illegible]	Watch for red spider
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Highly fragrant blooms make [illegible] flowers
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Make [illegible]	Pot	late May	Cutting box [illegible] humid atmosphere
[illegible]	Sow [illegible] in 3" pots	[illegible]	[illegible]	Any check in growth may [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] plenty of water. Too late for feedings
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Better as a cut flower than flowering pot plant
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	From December planting; low temperature will prolong flowering period
[illegible]	Sow seed	Pot up	[illegible]	Summer out-of-doors
[illegible]	Bring in last [illegible] cold frame	[illegible]	May	Do not leave the cutting [illegible] too long [illegible]
[illegible]	Take cuttings of [illegible] growth	[illegible]	[illegible]	Besser Lemoe Lily-4
Eupatorium riparium	[illegible]	Pot	[illegible]	[illegible] under 45°
[illegible]	Pot up the last [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Showy attractive plants in [illegible] weeks
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Control the height of their [illegible]
[illegible]	Pot [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Keep as cool as possible [illegible] syringing [illegible] keep heavy
[illegible]	Sow [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bring in [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	If at all slow, give one or [illegible] liquid manure
Iris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	From time buds begin to [illegible]
[illegible]	Sow [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Will not stand hard forcing; [illegible] temperature running slightly above 50°
Lilium [illegible]	Start forcing	[illegible]	May	Night temperature of 55° will insure early blooming
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Best spikes are on first cut; [illegible] shoots will produce good second crop
[illegible]	Bench 12" x 12"	[illegible]	May	Have [illegible] soaking. Use great care in transplanting; like plenty of fresh air
[illegible]	Take [illegible]	Pot on	December on	Grown outdoors in summer
Marigold	Bench 8" x 8" or 4" apart	[illegible]	May	Keep all side shoots removed and disbud; leave one bloom to each plant

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Matricaria	Pinch back		April-May	Encourage branching and stocky growth
Mesembryanthemum	Sow seed early in month	[illegible] Feb. April	May	[illegible] for hanging. Covered with green fly Memorial Day. Good bloom flower bed
Metrosideros robusta	Bring in from cool house		In 5 or 6 weeks	6" pot only is desirable [illegible] bit more than 40
Myosotis	Thin out		May	Leave plants 3" apart in rows 10" apart
Myosotis sylvatica	Sow seed	Pot to 2½"	December on	To be branched in September or October
Nicotiana	Feed light complete mineral fertilizer		April	Two [illegible] weekly feeding will do much to help
Pansy	Feed well			Keep [illegible] sometimes [illegible] to hold plants back a bit
Papaver	Set in flats 2" x 2"		Memorial Day	Flats restrict the root space and [illegible] flowering
Petunia	Pot on [illegible] stem		May	Use [illegible] to [illegible] grown
Primula	Watch for green fly			Constant spraying with light nicotine extract will keep insects down
Roses (pot)	Blooming			Keep cool to extend period of bloom. Liquid manure feed will be appreciated
Salpiglossis	Blooming			Plants removed to early November and given electric light
Saponaria vaccaria rosea	Thin to 4" apart in rows		April-May	Like temperature [illegible] 50°
Scabiosa	Sow seed	Bench April 8" x 10"	May	Cut before [illegible] stage
Schizanthus	Sow early in month	Bench in shallow box	May	A cool spring will produce superior plants

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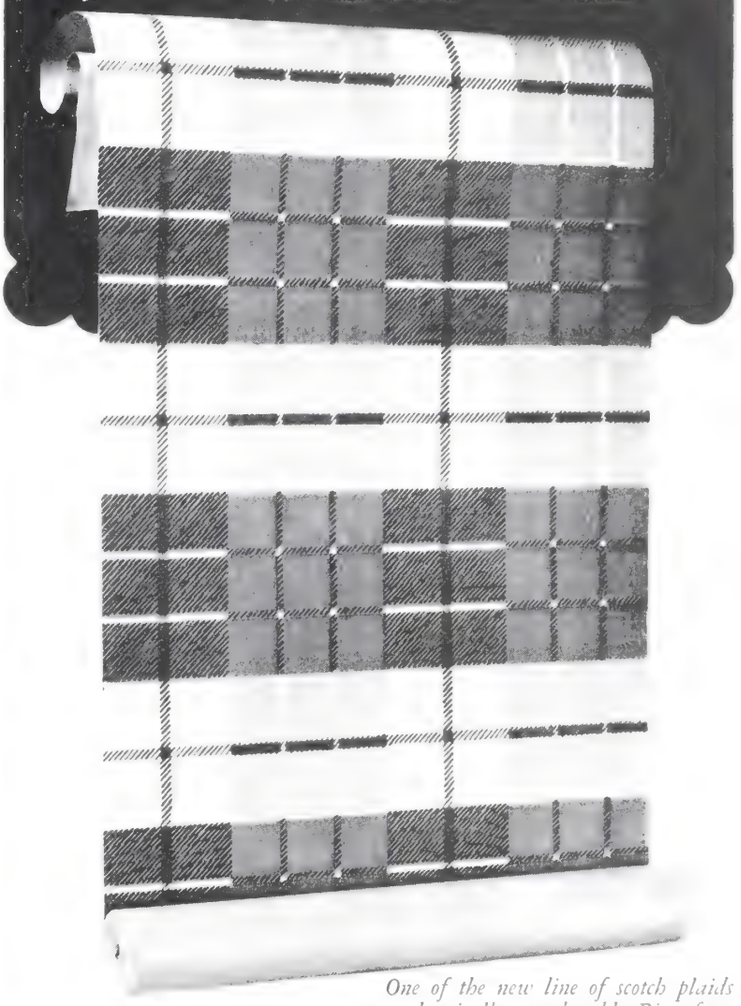
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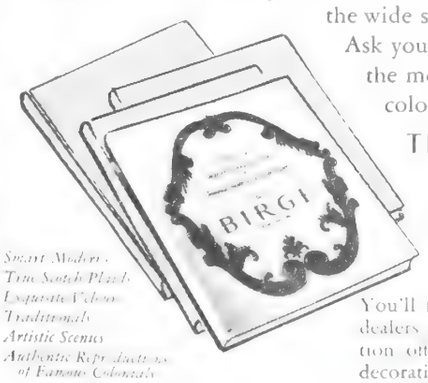
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GREENHOUSE continued

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Sweet sultan	Bench 4" x 4"	[illegible]	May [illegible]	Single spike per plant
Stock, Ten Weeks	Pot to 2½"	[illegible]	May [illegible]	Pinch top out when about 4" high; use only those with buds on about six spikes
Streptosolen jamesonii	Blooming [illegible]	[illegible]	Next May [illegible]	From last March cuttings
Stevia	Get into 4" pots without delay	[illegible]	Winter	Too small pots will stunt growth
Zinnia	Sow seed	Bench 4" x 4"	May	Allow one flower to a plant by disbudding

Warm House—60° at night

Asparagus	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	A few liquid manure feeds help produce a good bulb for next year; give plenty of water
Calla yellow	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Need water daily and liquid feed twice a month
Calla white	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Give same treatment as the yellow calla.
Camellia japonica	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Increase temperature to 65° to force plenty of new leaves and new wood
Fuchsia hybrida	End of the cutting-taking period	[illegible]	[illegible]	Get into 2½" pots as soon as possible and keep temperature 60° or slightly higher
Geranium	End of the cutting-taking period	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pot cuttings and root; use top wood only
Gloxinia	Begin to force	[illegible]	August September	From December and January seedings; do not give water unless plant needs it
Lilium floridi	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Increase temperature to 70° to bring the slow ones to flower
Lilium gigantcum	Pot March 1	[illegible]	June	Will stand hard forcing, temperature not over 70°
Lilium [illegible]	Start forcing	[illegible]	May	Best night temperature is from 55° to maximum of 60°

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Lilium regale	Coming into bloom			potted bulbs; grow well a
Lily of the Valley	Bench March 1		21 days	Give no air or light to cov-
Roses (pot)			April	drop temperature to hold
Sunflowers	Make leaf cuttings	Pot 2½"	February	
Solanum	Pot seedlings		December on	
Torenia fournieri	Last seed sowing	Pot 3 seedlings to 5" pot	July	Bedding stock
Tulip Darwin	Blooming			

This month our plants are by no means alone in feeling the urge of spring to bloom and fruit profusely. The insect pests know it is spring, too, and are busily multiplying their families. Sometimes their rate of increase is terrific, straining comprehension.

If we are wise, we will be vigilant to the nth degree to detect the first insect infiltration and, when found, to take immediate and sure measures of control. It is entirely possible for insects to gain a fair foothold in our greenhouses before we see them. In such a case we would be justified to think of good fumigation rather than sprayings. Before using a fumigant read the directions on the container, then proceed exactly as prescribed. That is the safe way.

This is an excellent time to give your greenhouse a spring house-cleaning. Remove all dead and yellowing leaves from the plants. Rake and sweep under the benches. Brush concrete walls. Re-surface non-concrete walks. Clear all moisture-conducting tracks from ridge to floor. Flush drip gutters and leaders and run a wire through lead-off pipes. Clean up the soil surfaces of benches, pots and containers.

Vibrations from aircraft motors frequently loosen glass in greenhouses. This will cause air and moisture leakage two ways—inward and outward. Tighten loose glass with one or two well-placed brads. Perhaps the glass has slipped down on the next piece. Push or gently tap the glass with wood into place and reset the brads. Then paint the edges of the glass where it joins the putty and sash-bars in order to seal the joint again. Paint both inside and outside.

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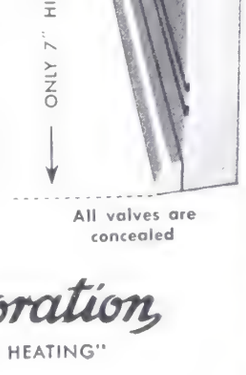
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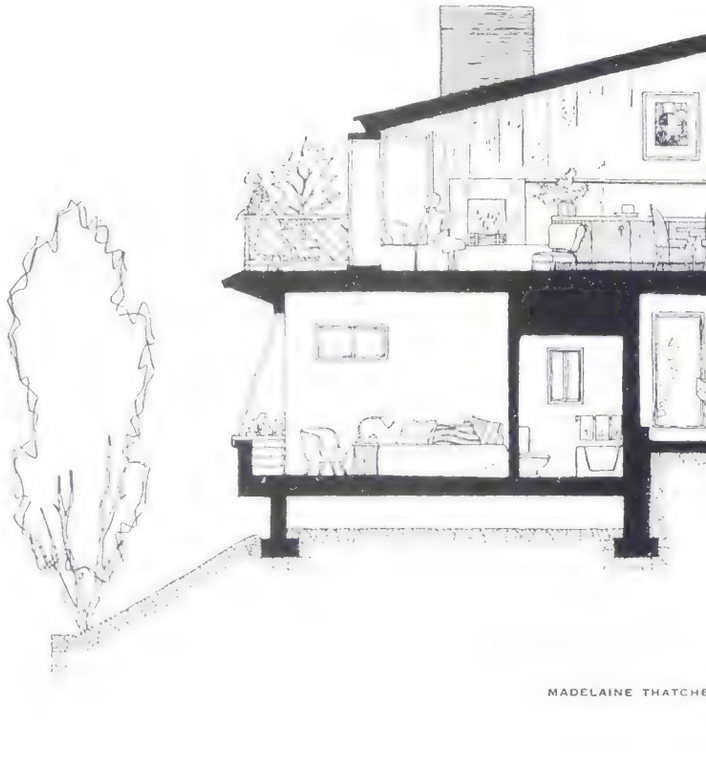
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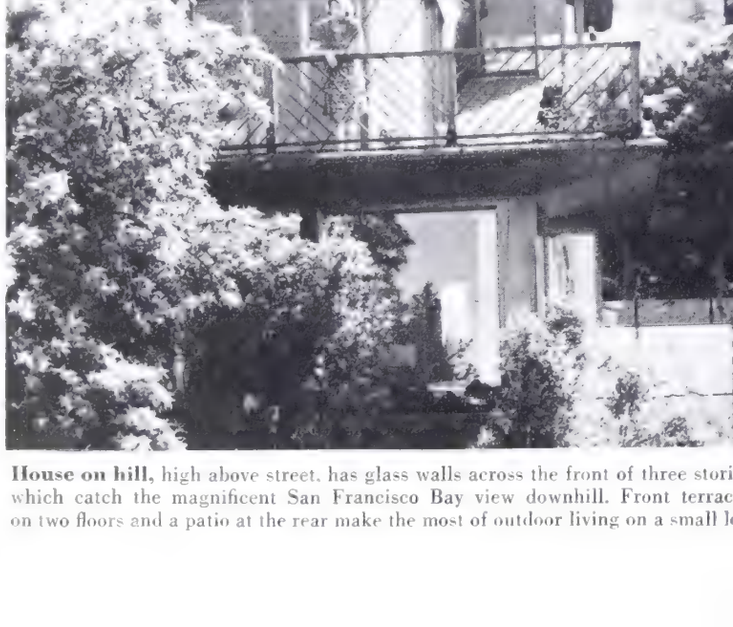


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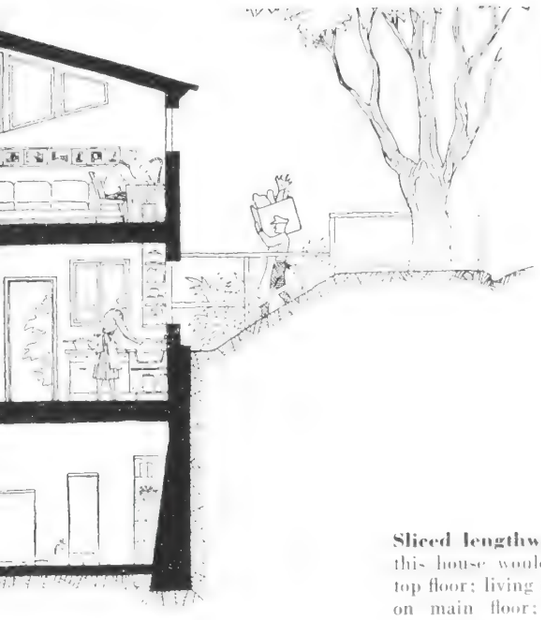
THREE-LEVEL LIVING

By shrewd planning, this small house was fitted to a tiny hillside lot (35′ x 50′)

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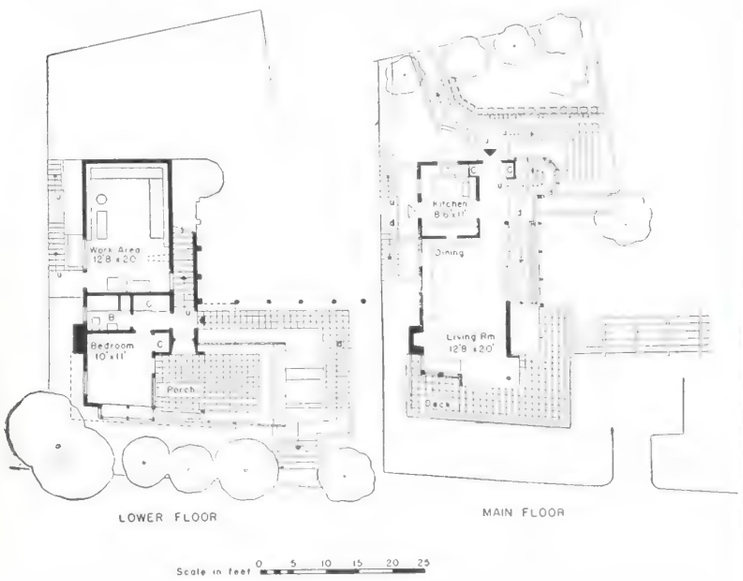


House on hill, high above street, has glass walls across the front of three stori which catch the magnificent San Francisco Bay view downhill. Front terrac on two floors and a patio at the rear make the most of outdoor living on a small l



Sliced lengthwise, here is how this house would look. Study on top floor: living room and kitchen on main floor: bedroom, bath, laundry on lowest level. House sits between two street levels, entrance is from below or above (see plan *below*). Inside, the living room seems much larger than its 12'-8" width because ceiling rises to 14' height. Window of bedroom slants outwards to enlarge its small dimensions very perceptibly.

Here is a small house which proves that hills are good for something more than ski runs. Built on a Berkeley, California, hillside (similar to the site of the house designs shown on pages 127 to 131) it takes advantage of its difficult lot. Each of its three stories is on a different level and each one looks out to the view. The bedroom, porch and terrace face it on the ground floor. The living room deck overlooks it from above and is supplemented by a secluded patio at the rear of the house. Although there are steps to climb for these advantages the owner, who is also the architect, feels that he gets the utmost from his narrow lot—far more than would be possible on one level. You will notice, too, that every room gets a maximum of sun and air, since all of them, except kitchen and laundry, have three exposures. Best of all, the owner has a house which is *his*, individually, because it is designed just for his hilltop. (*Con't on page 162*)



Steepness and narrowness of lot resulted in a house which climbs up the hillside on three levels instead of spreading out horizontally. Though lot is small, there are well-placed outdoor areas. Winding staircase leads to study on top level.



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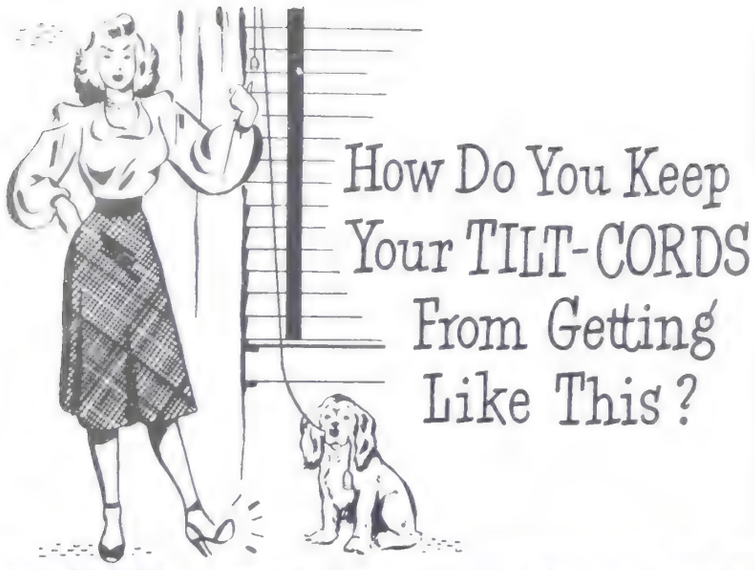
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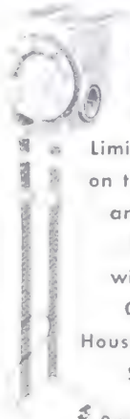
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THREE-LEVEL LIVING continued



Main entrance path to house passes by first-floor porch. Translucent plastic screen gives privacy to porch and terrace while admitting light. Glass folding doors between bedroom and porch join indoors and outdoors, increase space.

Building data, house of Robert W. Ratcliff, architect

FOUNDATION:
Reinforced concrete

EXTERIOR WALLS:
1" x 6" redwood shiplap siding over wood sheathing and frame

INTERIOR WALLS:
Plaster over U. S. Gypsum Co. Sheetrock in bedroom, bath and kitchen. ¼" redwood plywood panels in living room. 1" x 10" redwood plank boards in stair hall and porch. Johns-Manville Corp. Flexboard in bath

FLOORING:
Tile over concrete in porch and stair hall. All other floors finish flooring of oak; Paraffine Co., Inc. linoleum, over diagonally laid sub-flooring

ROOFING:
Asbestos cement shingles. Deck has five-ply composition built-up roofing; "Traffic Top" surface; The Celotex Corp

WINDOWS:
Casement type sash, fixed glass, sliding glass panes with show case hardware. 3/16" crystal sheet glass, ¼" translucent glass; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

DOORS:
Flush, hollow core; Paine Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARDWARE:
Cast bronze and aluminum fixtures; Schlage Lock Co.

PAINTING:
Enamel in bedroom and kitchen; W. P. Fuller & Co. Plywood and wood finishes in living room and hall are waxed.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
Range; four burner, gas fired; Universal; Cribben & Sexton Co.
Refrigerator; 6 cubic-foot capacity; Kelvinator; General Electric Co.
Sink; 8" deep, enameled iron.
Kitchen fan: reversible type; Pryne & Co. Inc.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT:
Washing machine; Bendix; Home Appliances, Inc. Laundry trays: 42" size.

BATHROOM EQUIPMENT:
All fixtures; American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

PLUMBING:
"L" type copper tubing for cold water, hot water, vent and waste pipes under 2" size; Mueller Co.

HEATING AND VENTILATING:
Recirculating warm air system. Includes filtering. Furnace is 70,000 BTU, forced air, gas-fired type

HEATING CONTROLS:
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MORGANTON

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Here is more information on the furniture and accessories appearing on page 122:

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Upper photograph: *Bedroom.*

Mahogany Furniture. Morganton Furniture Company, Morganton, North Carolina.

Dressing table, composed of three pieces: center section ($34) and chests ($15 each), at either side ($124 complete; dressing table bench, 17½" high, $24; book shelves (above chest), $31; chest (below book shelves), $75; poster bed, 60" head post, 55" foot post, $87; night stands, 19" high, $54 each.

Carpet. Alexander Smith & Sons, New York, New York.

"Pinehill," gray wool pile frieze broadloom, $9.75 square yard.

Curtains. Celanese Corporation of America, New York, New York.

"Multicord," Stone Gray, 50" wide, $1.65 yard.

Wallpaper. W. H. S. Lloyd Wallpaper Co., Inc., New York, New York.

Gray and white stripes, $5 roll.

Bedspread and Dust Ruffle, N. Sumergrade & Sons, New York, New York.

Quilted bedspread of Celanese gray "Multicord," $25.

Shirred dust ruffle of Celanese gray "Multicord," $15.

Boxspring and Mattress. The Simmons Company, New York, New York. "Beautyrest," both $59.50 each.

Venetian blinds. Columbia Mills, New York, New York.

Aluminum, white enamel finish, $.70 square foot.

Accessories:

Low French Baroque armless chair, $400, from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York, New York.

Sandwich glass antique curtain tiebacks, $35 the pair, from Harriet Sherry, Limited, New York, New York.

White Bristol-type glass lamp base and shade (on dressing table), $48 complete. Art Lamp Corporation, Chicago, Illinois.

Triple dressing table mirror, $24, from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York, New York.

Glass "Season's" vase (holding carnations), 8½" high, $12. Verys of America, Inc., New York, New York.

Two white porcelain lamp bases (on night stands), $65 each (without shades), from Ruby Ross Wood, Inc., New York, New York.

Large plate (on book shelves), 14" diameter, Kang Hsi period, $400; blue and white dish (on night stand), 10" high, Chien Lung Dynasty, $60. Both from K. T. Liang, Inc., New York, New York.

Brass door lock, Georgian style, $65, Charles McCarthy, New York, New York.

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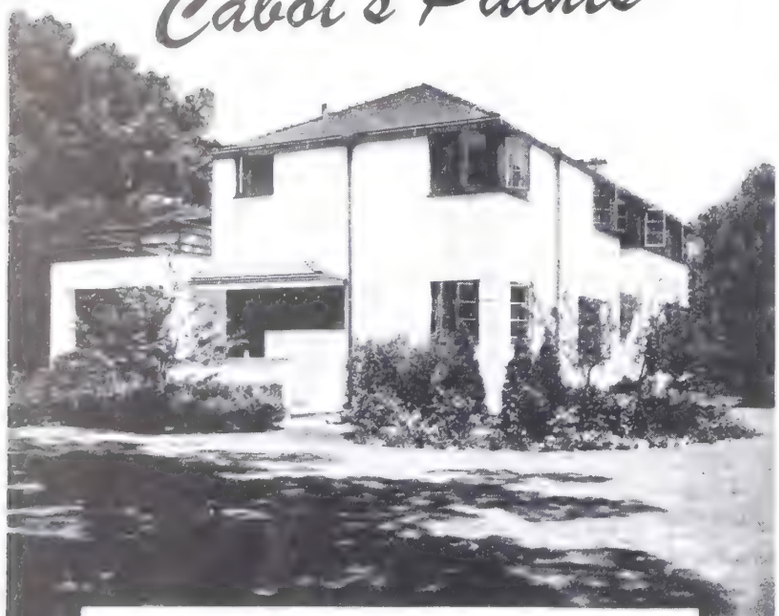


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Colorado carnations: The Colorado State Flower Growers Association.

Lower photograph: *Dining Room.*

Mahogany Furniture, Morganton Furniture Company, Morganton, North Carolina.

All prices are approximate; slightly higher West of the Mississippi.

China closet, 74" high, $160; upholstered side chairs, 34" high, $24 each; buffet, 35" high, $185; dining table, 30" high, opens to 58", $100; upholstered arm chairs (at dining table), 39" high, $35 each; upholstered side chairs (at dining table), 38½" high, $31 each.

Carpet, Alexander Smith & Sons, New York, New York.

"Pinehill," gray wool pile frieze broadloom, $9.75 square yard.

Curtains, Celanese Corporation of America, New York, New York.

"Celaloom," Stone Gray, 50" wide, $2.25 yard.

F. Schumacher & Co., New York, New York.

"Turkey Red" chintz, 50" wide, $4.30 yard.

Wallpaper, Thomas Strahan, New York, New York.

"The Marblehead," red and white design, $2.15 roll.

Upholstery fabric, F. Schumacher & Co., New York, New York.

"Lipstick," channel velvet, 54" wide, $5.35 yard.

Accessories:

White plates with gold border (in china closet), Minton English Bone china, luncheon or supper plates, $142 dozen, from Plummer, Ltd., New York, New York.

Antique Faience lettuce pots and covers (in china closet), Circa 1810, $225 each, from Lyman Huszagh, New York, New York.

Bowl (in china closet), 19th Century, flowered design, $20, from K. T. Liang, Inc., New York, New York.

French silver candelabra (on buffet), $225 the pair, from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York, New York.

English Sheffield Monteith bowls (one holding carnations, one on dining table), mask and ring handles, Circa 1810, $600 the pair; English Regency mirror in gilt (above buffet), Circa 1810, $660, all from Edward Garratt, Inc., New York, New York.

Hurricane candlesticks (on dining table), Circa 1790, $325 the pair, from Westport Antique Shop, New York, New York.

Candles (on buffet), Taperite, 12" long, $1.50 dozen; candles (on dining table), Composite Parlor, 9" long, $1.10 the pair, all from Will & Baumer Candle Co., New York, New York.

Brass door lock, Georgian style, $65, Charles McCarthy, New York, New York.

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ON THE COVER

Here is shopping information on the items appearing on the cover of this issue:

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Wallpaper. (Left), F. Schumacher & Co.*; "Holyrood," 27½" wide, 36" repeat, $6.95 roll.

Fabrics. (Center), a Roomaker fabric by Seneca Textile, Inc.; "Mono-stripe," sateen, 36" wide, $1.40 yard. (Right, on chair), Brunschwig & Fils*; "Fragonard," taffeta, 49" wide, $8.25 yard.

Rug. Firth Carpet Company*; "Woolturf," $10.95 square yard.

Accessories. W. Jay Saylor Co.; metal garden chair, $175; porcelain vase, $100 a pair.

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FABRICS continued

Here is additional information on the fabrics and accessories appearing on page 80:

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(Reading left to right:)

Orange chinoiserie linen fabric, 50" wide, $9.75 yard, by Howard & Schaller Inc.

"Persian Animals," cotton fabric, 48" wide, $5.50 yard, by Jofa, Inc.*; "Celaloom" Stone Gray (1061) fabric (right), by Celanese Corporation of America, $2.25 yard at L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana; antique Victorian chair, $185, from Harriet Sherry, Limited, New York, New York.

"Algiers," 48" wide, $2.15 yard (left print); "Pumpkin," 48" wide, plain cretonne, $2 yard (center plain fabric), by Nashua Mills, Division of Textron, Inc., both at Younkers, Des Moines, Iowa; "Tangerine" (left swatch), and "Persimmon" (right swatch), fabrics of Sunspark textured cloth, cotton and rayon, 50" wide, $6 yard. Both from J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc.*; hurricane candlesticks, $325 the pair, from Westport Antique Shop, New York, New York.

"Espalier" fruit print, Roomaker fabric, by Seneca Textile, Inc., $1.20 yard at Sanger's, Dallas, Texas; green Hanover satin (left), 56" wide, by Burlington Mills, $2.75 yard at The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio; red leather lamp and hexagonal white shantung shade, $95 complete, by Lightolier, Inc.

"Whitcomb" cocoa and blue Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, by Kandell, Inc., $1.50 yard at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Massachusetts; student lamp of polished brass, $49.50, from Ada May Antiques, Route 13, Brookline, New Hampshire.

"Hoja," hand-printed fabric, black and white leaves on green, gray and white ground, imported hemp, 50" wide, $6.40 yard, by Rodoma, Inc.*; "Persimmon" fabric of Sunspark textured cloth (on chair), cotton and rayon, 50" wide, $6 yard, from J. H. Thorp & Co., Inc.*; antique Victorian chair, $185, from Harriet Sherry, Limited, New York, New York.

"Giant Morning Glory," on Glosheen, 50" wide, by Waverly Fabrics, $2.35 yard at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri; red glazed chintz, 50" wide, $4.30 yard, F. Schumacher & Co., New York, New York; antique country chair, $75 in muslin, Harriet Sherry, Limited, New York, New York; ruby glass urn vase, $90 a pair, from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York, New York.

"Forest," trees motif, 50" wide, "Celaloom" fabric by Celanese Corporation of America, $5.50 yard at Schunemans Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota; large pine apple lamp and shade, $440 pair, complete, Gotham & MacLaughlin, New York, New York.

Rayon taffeta stripe, $11.25 yard, by Cheney Bros.*; green cotton and rayon

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FABRICS continued

fabric (right), 50" wide, $5 yard by Stroheim & Romann*; French Directoire candelabra, $600 the pair, from Edward Garratt, Inc., New York, New York.

Striped percale, glazed or unglazed in yellow and gray, 52" wide, $1.80 yard, by H. M. S. Fabrics, Inc.*; plate of Kang Hsi period, 14" diameter, $400, from K. T. Liang, Inc., New York, New York; green marbleized lamp and paper shade, $155, complete, from Harriet Sherry, Limited, New York, New York.

"Shell Scroll" cotton fabric, 40" wide, by Wesley Simpson, $3.25 yard at The May Co., Baltimore, Maryland; white lamp, $65 (without shade), from Ruby Ross Wood, Inc., New York, New York.

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CARPETS continued

Here is additional information on the carpets and accessories appearing on page 81:

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(Reading left to right.) Needletuft cotton rug, rust (brown) and white plaid, $1.15 square foot, by Cabin Crafts, Inc., at Lord & Taylor, New York, New York; Eames-designed chair, $30, Herman Miller Furniture Company.

Skyline wool rug, "Nassau Lime," by James Lees & Sons Co., $11.95 square yard at John M. Smyth Co., Chicago, Illinois; "Persimmon" fabric of Sunspark textured cloth, cotton and rayon, 50" wide, $6 yard, from J. H. Thorp Co., Inc.*; Regency side chair frame, $135 upholstered in muslin, from Joseph Giannola, New York, New York.

"Young Victorian" wool rug, red floral print on natural ground, by Firth Carpet Co., $12.60 square yard at W. & J. Sloane, Washington, D. C.; cast aluminum side chair, "Dusty Pink" finish, $67, by Molla, Inc.

Skyline wool rug, "Tropical Green," by James Lees & Sons Co., $11.95 square yard at The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Michigan; Nelson-designed black table, $48, Herman Miller Furniture Company; Worcester bowl with lemon pattern in black, yellow, white and green, $48, from Jarvis House, Inc., New York, New York.

"Calla Lily" brown rug, reproduction needlepoint, $18 square foot, by Ernest Treganowan, Inc.

"Primitive" wool rug, "Peony Pink," Contemporary style, by Firth Carpet Co., $16.65 square yard at Paine's

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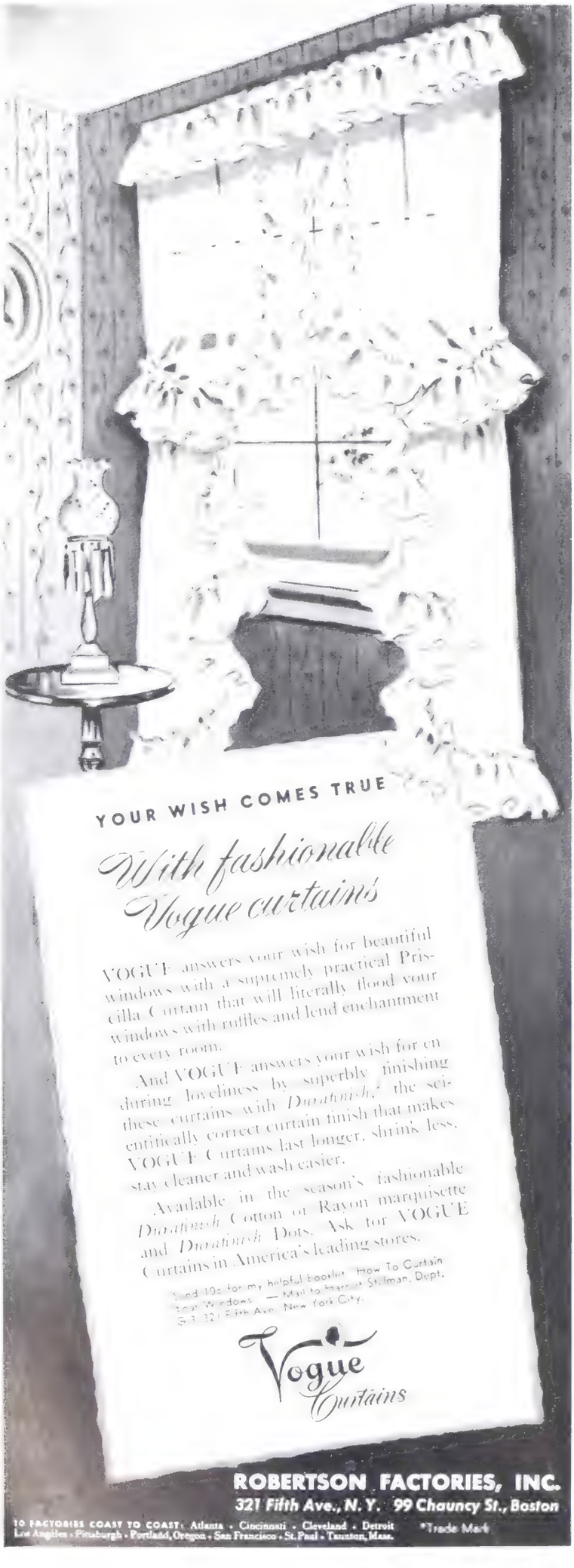
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of Boston, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts; Empire black lamp and shade, $450 a pair, complete, Past and Present, New York, New York.

"Masterpiece" rug, "Honey Beige," reproduction of an Oriental design, 10' 6" x 14', by Karastan, Inc., $635 at Bullock's, Pasadena, California; antique monkey figure of wood, hand-carved, painted striped waistcoat, $125, from Gotham & MacLaughlin, New York, New York.

"Claridge" rug, Gainsborough blue, by Alexander Smith & Sons, $10.25 square yard at W. & J. Sloane, New York, New York; antique silver lamp and silk shade, $70, complete, from Warren Kessler, New York, New York.

"Grenadier" wool pile rug, Axminster style, by A. & M. Karagheusian, $8.95 square yard at Barker Bros., Los Angeles, California.

Skyline wool rug, "Skymist Pink," by James Lees & Sons Co., $11.95 square yard at L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, Indiana; turquoise cotton and rayon fabric, 50" wide, $5 yard, by Stroheim & Romann*; Regency arm chair frame, $165 upholstered in muslin, from Joseph Giannola, New York, New York.

Linen rug, blue and white, reversible, by Klearflax Linen Looms, $7.75 square yard at Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri; Eames-designed small chair, $5, Herman Miller Furniture Company.

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Here is additional information on the wallpapers appearing on page 82:

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Patterson Fabrics: "Marot," red flock damask, $12 roll. Available through your decorator, or the decorating departments of leading department stores.

Birge Co.: "MacLeod" clan plaid, yellow, red and black, $2 roll at W. P. Fuller & Co., San Francisco, California.

Wilton E. Owen, Inc.: "Bird Cages," gold on brown background with pink flowers, pink and lime birds, $9 roll at Benverne Corporation, New York, New York.

James Kemble Mills: "Persian Dove" by Tammis Keefe, red, pink and black design, $7 roll at John Roller, Los Angeles, California.

Imperial Paper & Color Corporation: "Random Stripe," grays, red, white and black, $2.25 roll at Le Boff's, Inc., New York, New York.

Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.: "Williamsburg," tangerine and white geometric design, $5.85 roll. Available through your decorator, or the deco-

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rating department of leading department stores.

S. Lonegren: "Violets" on two-tone stripe, $4.50 roll. Available through your decorator, or the decorating department of leading department stores.

The Warner Co.: "Abstract Shingles," gray and green on white ground. $6 roll at The Warner Co., Chicago, Illinois.

United Wallpaper Co.: "Bountiful Harvest," dark green, beige, blue gray, light green. $2.25 roll at The Warner Co., Chicago, Illinois.

W. H. S. Lloyd Wallpaper Co., Inc.: English Empire stripe, gold, white and silver, $10.80 roll at W. H. S. Lloyd Wallpaper Co., Inc., New York, New York.

Stockwell: "Star Jasmine," green vines, white flowers, $2.90 roll at Richard E. Thibaut, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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Below is a list of the materials and equipment used in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Markham, Palm Springs, California; Clark & Frey, architects. Manufacturers' names are given wherever possible.

FOUNDATION:
Concrete
EXTERIOR WALLS:
Wood frame; redwood and stucco finish
ROOF:
Split cedar shakes
INSULATION:
4" mineral wool
DOORS:
Flush wood—Cresmer Mfg. Co.
WINDOWS:
Steel casement—"Fenestra"—Detroit Steel Products Co.
GLASS:
Double strength sheet, 1/4" plate
FIREPLACE:
Brick, tan
INTERIOR WALLS:
Mahogany plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.
Redwood, natural finish; plaster
CEILINGS:
Composition board—Celotex Corp
Exposed rafters, plaster
FLOORS:
Terrazzo and cement
HARDWARE:
Schlage Lock Co.
PAINT:
Flat varnish on wood, flat oil on ceilings
AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM:
Gas—Servel Inc
PLUMBING FIXTURES:
Crane Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES:
Recessed, flush ceiling
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:
Linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co.
Cabinets—Plywood
Range—James Graham Mfg. Co
Refrigerator—Servel Inc.
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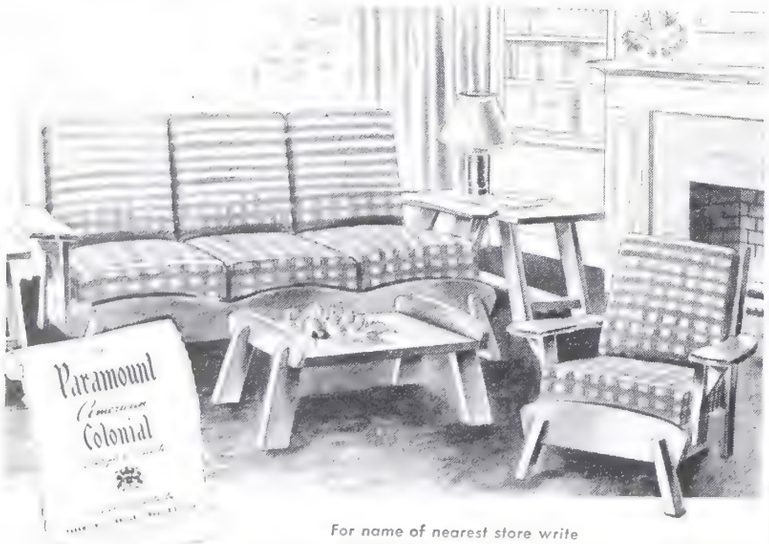
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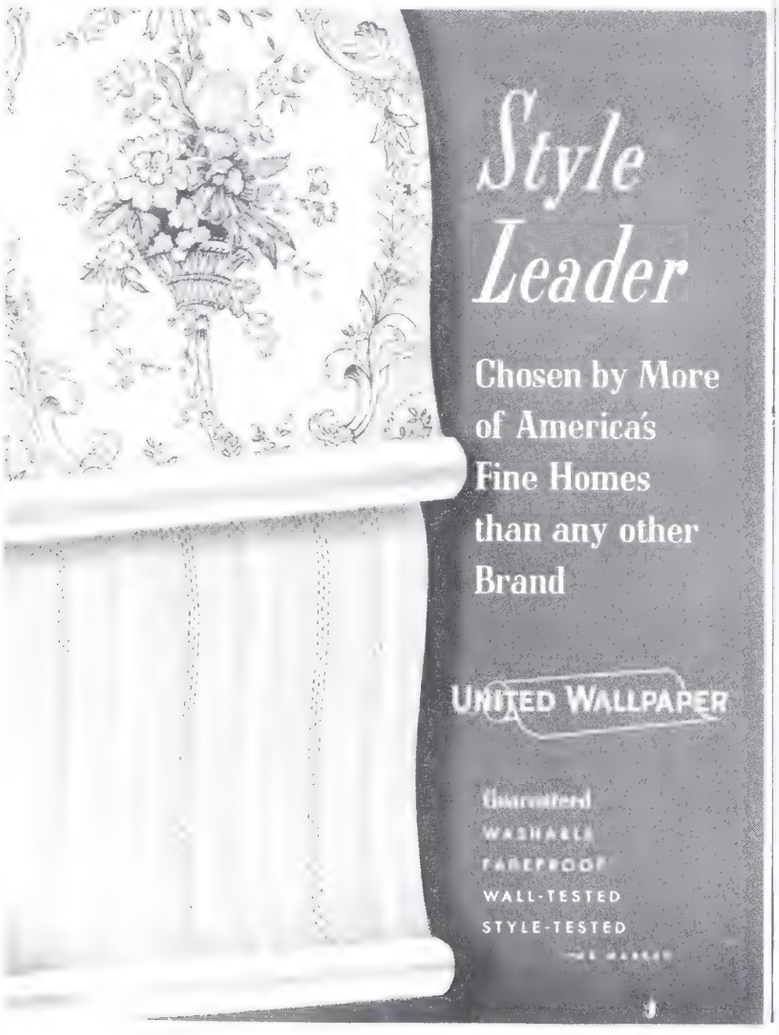


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Tampa — Maas Bros.

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Atlanta — Rich's

IOWA
Des Moines — Younkers
Sioux City — T. S. Martin Co.

LOUISIANA
New Orleans — D. H. Holmes Co. Ltd.

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Hutzler Brothers

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Jordan Marsh Company

MICHIGAN
Grand Rapids — Wurzburgh's

MINNESOTA
St. Paul — Emporium

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Jackson — R. E. Kennington Co

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St. Louis — Stix, Baer & Fuller

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Newark — L. Bamberger & Co.
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Greensboro — Morrison Neese Furniture Co

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Toledo — LaSalle & Koch Co.

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Portland — Meier & Frank Co

PENNSYLVANIA
Scranton — Stoehr & Fister

TENNESSEE
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TEXAS
Dallas — Titche Goettinger Co.
Houston — Suniland Furniture Co

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Salt Lake City — Auerbach Company

VIRGINIA
Lynchburg — J. R. Millner Co. Inc.
Richmond — Miller & Rhoads
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WASHINGTON
Seattle — Frederick & Nelson
Spokane — The Crescent
Tacoma — Rhodes Brothers

WISCONSIN
Madison — Harry S. Manchester Inc.
Milwaukee — Boston Store
Racine — Porters

CANADA
Toronto — The Robert Simpson Co. Ltd.

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round or square cups. A wonderful way to eke out a light meal is with a dessert of a sweet omelet. Eggs, a little sugar, a spoonful of butter and some rum are all you need. Preparation makes little clutter and even an amateur can have it flaming on the table in 10 minutes.

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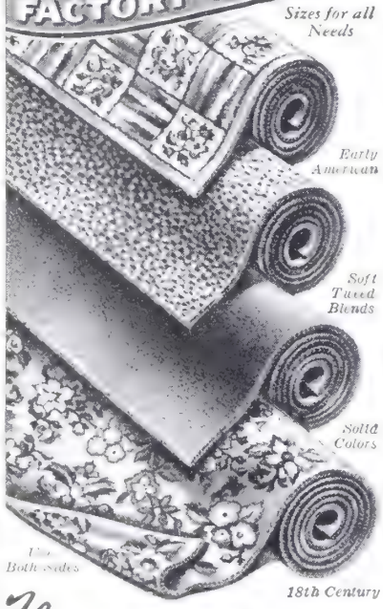
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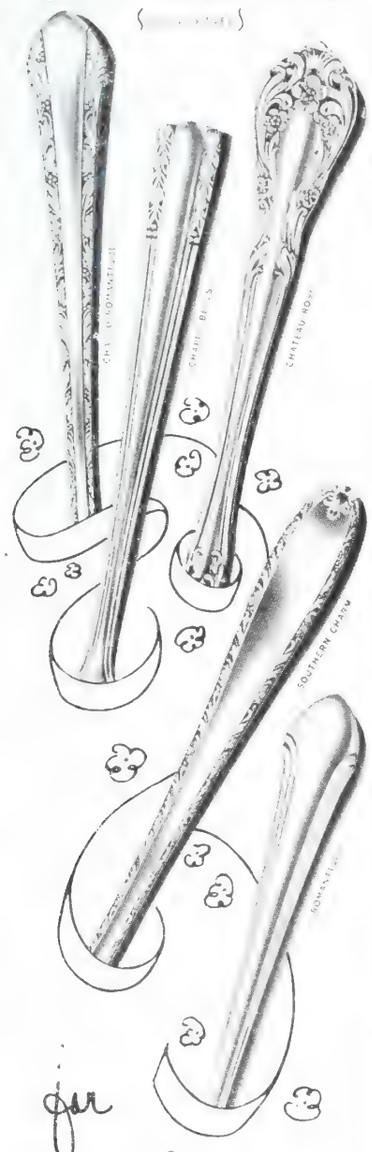
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salt and pepper and a pinch of sweet basil, and sauté in butter or bacon fat, browning nicely on both sides. Meanwhile, poach as many eggs as needed. Turn the eggs out neatly on the tomato slices and place them on a hot platter garnished with water cress or parsley. For a late and leisurely Sunday breakfast, add grilled lamb kidneys and little pork sausages to the platter.

Eggs with paté

Spread split, toasted English muffins generously with chicken or goose liver paté, and place a poached egg on each. Sprinkle very lightly with paprika and finely chopped parsley or, for a luncheon dish, fresh chives. Serve with crisp bacon slices.

Individual shrimp soufflés

6 tbsps. butter
6 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt, some pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. curry powder (optional)
1 tsp. onion juice
2 tsps. parsley, chopped
4 eggs, separated
1 cup shrimp, oysters or clams, coarsely chopped
¼ cup cracker crumbs, stirred into 1 tbsp. melted butter

Melt the 6 tablespoons butter, blend in the flour and stir in milk to form a smooth sauce. Add salt, pepper and other seasonings, and cook until thick. Beat the egg yolks lightly, pour a little of the hot sauce over them, and return all to the pan. Cook and stir 2 or 3 minutes over hot water. Cool and add chopped parsley and shell fish. When ready to bake, fold in the egg whites, stiffly beaten, and pour into buttered baking shells. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the soufflés. Bake in a 375° oven for about 25 minutes, until puffed and brown. Serve immediately. For 6.

Smoked turkey omelet

6 eggs
2 tbsps. cream
Salt
2 tbsps. butter

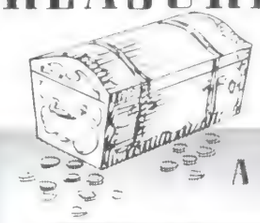
Beat eggs lightly, add cream, and salt to taste, and continue beating until light. Melt the butter in a skillet over a low fire. Add the eggs. As the omelet cooks, tilt pan and push back edges of the omelet to let the soft top run to the outside. When lightly browned on the bottom, but still creamy on top, remove from the fire and transfer to a hot platter. Serve with this sauce:

1 small jar sliced smoked turkey
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Milk, plus turkey broth to make 2 cups
2 tsps. capers

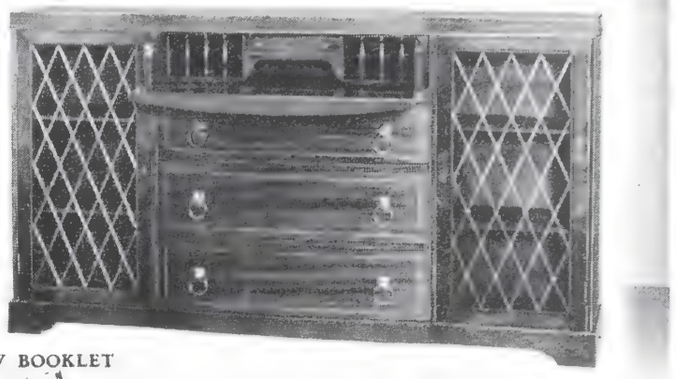
Melt the butter, blend in the flour, and add milk and broth, stirring to form a smooth sauce. Add seasonings, capers, and, just before using, the turkey slices. Fold the slices of smoked turkey and a little of the sauce inside the omelet, and pass additional sauce. This will serve 4.

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1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms sautéed in extra butter
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
4 tbsps. chopped onion
3 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. curry powder
2 cups beef bouillon
½ cup cream
Salt and pepper

Melt the butter, add the curry powder to it, using more than 1 teaspoon if a hot curry is desired. Sauté the onions and pepper in the butter, curry mixture for about 1 minute. Stir in the flour, then add bouillon, mushroom broth and cream to form a sauce. Stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Add the eggs, cut in quarters or eighths, the sliced mushrooms, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot with flaky rice. Pass chutney and a dish of salted, chopped peanuts, or other curry condiments. Serves 4 amply.

Baked eggs in rice and anchovy nests

3 cups boiled rice
6 eggs
1 large fresh tomato, chopped
2 tbsps. tomato paste
2 ounces anchovy filets in olive oil
2 tbsps. olive oil
2 tbsps. grated, sharp cheese
½ tsp. marjoram
¼ clove garlic
Salt and pepper

Butter a large baking dish and spread the rice in it. Crush the sliver of garlic in a bowl, add the olive oil, the oil drained from the anchovies, tomato paste, tomato, marjoram, some salt and pepper. Blend well and spread this mixture over the rice. Place in a 375° oven for 15 minutes. Remove the dish from the oven. With a large spoon, using the back of the bowl, make 6 evenly spaced depressions in the rice. Arrange the anchovy filets around these depressions, then break an egg carefully into each hollow. Sprinkle the grated cheese over eggs and rice and return to the oven for a few minutes, until the eggs are set. Serve with a green salad and garlic bread for a simple, satisfying meal for 4 or more people.

Savory egg ring

6 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
4 eggs, beaten
½ cup melted butter
2 tsps. grated onion
1 tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tsps. salt
Black pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. marjoram
1 tbsp. soy sauce

Pour the milk over the crumbs and let stand for a few minutes, beat with a

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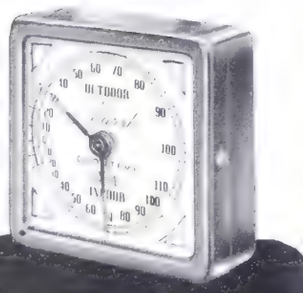
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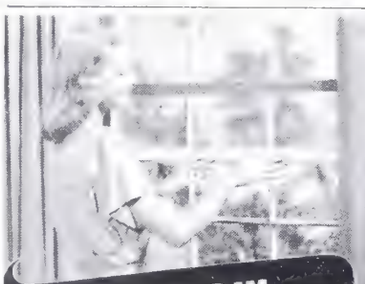
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fork, then add the beaten eggs. Mix well and stir in the melted butter and all casserole. Pour into a well greased ring mold and bake in a 375° oven for 30 minutes, until well browned. Turn out and serve filled with creamed or curried sea food, meat or vegetables. Serves 6 to 8.

Eggs New Orleans

3 tbsps. olive oil
1 clove garlic
2 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
¼ tsp. sweet basil
¼ tsp. thyme
2 large fresh tomatoes or
1½ cups solid pack tomatoes
3 tbsps. tomato paste
½ cup water
Salt and pepper
4 eggs

Sauté garlic, onion and green pepper lightly in the oil and remove the garlic. Add tomatoes, finely chopped, tomato paste, water, herbs, salt and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Break eggs into the sauce, keeping them whole and separated from each other; cover the pan tightly and cook over a low fire for about 5 minutes, or until the eggs are set. Serve on rice, toast, or, for a very hearty dish, on browned corned beef hash. For 4.

Quick egg dish

6 hard-cooked eggs
3 cups cream sauce
1 tin crab, lobster or boned chicken
2 tbsps. parsley, fresh dill or chives, chopped
3 tbsps. buttered crumbs

Arrange halved, hard-cooked eggs and seafood or chicken in a baking dish. Pour the sauce, well seasoned, and with herbs added, over all. Sprinkle with crumbs and brown in a moderate oven. Enough for 4.

Angel custard pie

3 egg whites
1 cup vanilla sugar, sifted
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. lemon juice, diluted with
1 tsp. water and
¼ tsp. almond extract
Raspberry jam

Vanilla sugar is made by rubbing a cut vanilla bean in a mortar with a few tablespoons of sugar, then adding this sugar and the bruised bits of vanilla bean to a larger quantity of sugar (as much as 4 cups) and allowing it to stand for at least 3 days in a tightly closed jar. If vanilla sugar is not on hand, use 1 teaspoon of bottled vanilla, adding it to the lemon juice, water and almond extract. Whip the egg whites with the salt and the baking powder until they are stiff. Then, very slowly, about 1 teaspoon at a time, add the sifted sugar, alternately with the liquid ingredients, a drop or two at a time, beating after each addition. Continue until all of sugar and liquid have been added, then beat for 2 minutes more. Butter a baking dish from which the pie can be served, and heap the meringue into it, shaping a fairly deep and heavy edge all around to hold the custard filling.

Bake the meringue in a slow oven.

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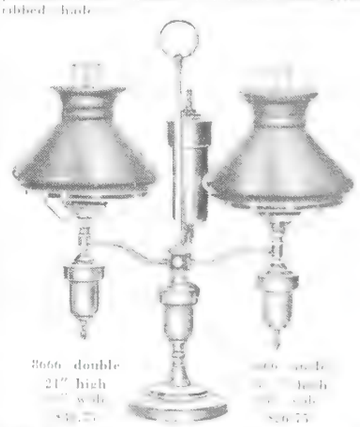
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275° for one hour. Cool, spread with tart raspberry jam, and pour in the following custard. Or omit the jam, pour in the custard, and when it is fairly firm, decorate the top with sliced peaches or strawberries (they may be frozen) soaked in a little brandy and well drained before using.

Custard filling for angel pie

3 egg yolks
3 tbsps. sugar
1½ cups milk
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tsp. gelatin
1 tsp. vanilla

Scald the milk. Beat the egg yolks with a fork until well mixed but not frothy. Add the sugar and salt and pour on the scalded milk, stirring meanwhile. Cook over (not in) hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats the spoon. While the custard cooks, allow the gelatin to soak in 2 tablespoons of cold water. Add the soaked gelatin to the custard immediately after taking it from the fire. Cool, add vanilla, and pour into meringue shell. Will serve 6.

Rum omelet

4 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. water
2 tbsps. powdered sugar
2 tbsps. cream
1 tbsp. butter
1 cup rum
2 tbsps. extra sugar

Beat the eggs slightly in a deep bowl, add salt, sugar, cream, 1 tablespoon of rum, and continue beating until well blended. Melt butter in a heavy skillet; just as it is on the point of browning, pour in the egg mixture. As the mixture cooks, push back the edges, allowing the foamy part to run to the sides of the skillet. When the omelet is lightly browned on the bottom and creamy on top, fold it and transfer it to a hot platter. Sprinkle with the extra sugar, and pour the rum, slightly warmed, over it. Light the rum and cover the omelet with the burning liquor until the alcohol has burned out. Serve at once to 3 or 4.

Banana whip

6 ripe bananas
2 tsps. lemon juice
6 tbsps. powdered sugar
1 tbsp. orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ tsp. salt
4 egg whites

Put the bananas through a colander and sprinkle the lemon juice over them. Stir in the sugar, orange juice, grated rind and nuts. Add the salt to the egg whites and whip them until they are stiff but not dry; fold them into the banana mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for about 30 minutes at 325°. Serve hot with rum-flavored whipped cream. Generous for 6.

Hazelnut torte

¼ lb. hazelnut meats

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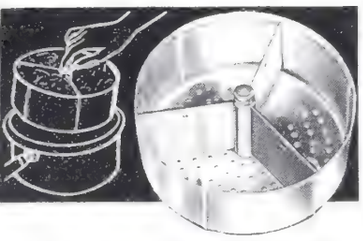
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The simplest way to achieve the Eastern touch is to pick one costume or an object in the Museum's collection and adapt its colors to a room. For example, you might translate the color scheme of an Arab's costume into a study. The Arab wears a voluminous mohair coat (*aba*) with wide white and light coffee-brown stripes over a cotton robe (*kaftan*) which has narrow stripes of red-brown, yellow and white. His head kerchief (*kufiyah*) is of silk in yellow, brown and black stripes bordered with bands of bright purple and cerise. Following this color scheme you might paint your walls the brown of the *aba*, carpet the floors in the same color. Use the white of the *aba* on lounge chairs and sofas. From the kerchief take yellow, purple and black, adapting them as follows: yellow tweed curtains, pull-up chairs, upholstered in purple ribbed wool, and a black lacquered coffee-table.

In decorating a woman's dressing room, you might take as your inspiration the 19th Century costume of a Lebanese woman. It consists of a long coral taffeta robe (*velet*) trimmed with gold braid and lined with olive green taffeta, a close-fitting, olive green vest, coral trousers, and a cream-colored, gold embroidered head scarf. Thus your dressing room could have walls of olive green, curtains of the same color shantung, a dressing table covered with coral silk taffeta, and a slipper chair upholstered in cream raw silk flecked with Dobeckmum gold threads. These colors could be heightened by a black polished floor.

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1 egg whites
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½ tsp. vanilla

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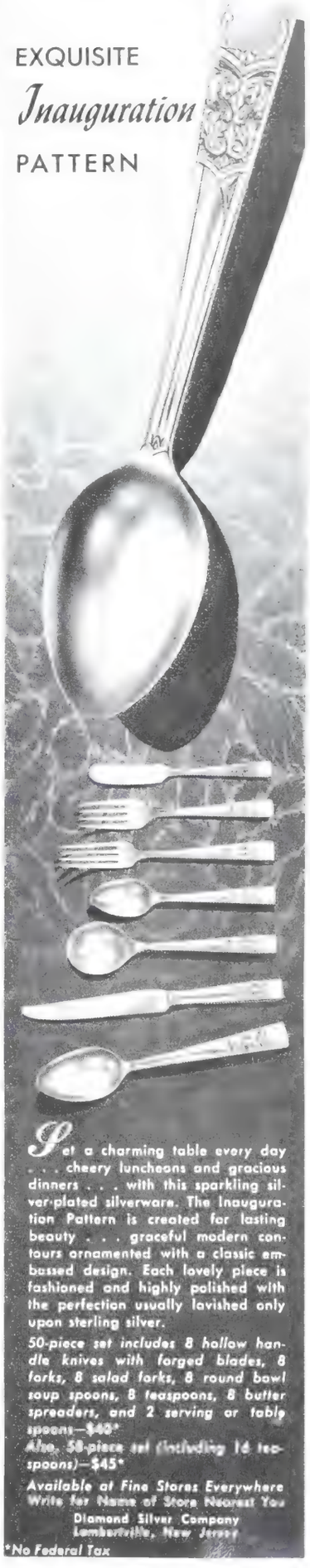
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One third of our two-acre lawn is shaded by some 20 mixed white and pin oaks, one third by fruit trees and the remaining third is sunny. The part under the oak and fruit trees is practically perfect; that exposed to the sun downright poor. This is not the paradox it seems. For good grass in shade:

First, have no more than 6 to 8 inches of top soil (mostly peat, humus or compost).

Second, no heavy or over-rich fertilizer (such as cow manure or horse manure) should be used. A high grade well-balanced chemical fertilizer is sufficient. Keep the soil slightly on the acid side. Make annual or biannual tests to determine if liming is required. Apply both lime (if needed) and fertilizer twice a year, fall and spring, sparingly, not less than 3 nor more than 5 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet. Do not try to feed the trees at the same time. If your trees need feeding, be sure to drill holes to a depth of 8 inches or more and place the food in them, not on the surface of the grass. In all other matters, such as rolling, watering, re-seeding, etc. proceed as under normal conditions.

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TREE continued

away from the grass roots. Once the large, heavy-feeding roots of a tree start working toward the surface, they will starve the grass to death. If you use a minimum of top soil and fertilizer, grass roots will not conflict with tree roots. If you feed the trees below the top soil, the tree roots will stay down and mind their own business.

A light, porous top soil retains sufficient moisture for the grass and also allows the water to drain rapidly to the tree roots, so they don't seek the surface as they might if heavy loam were placed over them and the usual summer sprinkle given.

However, you probably wonder why a shaded lawn should be better than one exposed to the sun. The answer is simple—most lawn pests thrive in the sun. Cinch bugs and beetle grubs are not happy in shade nor are a good many weeds. Furthermore, evaporation is slower, the air retains more moisture and the soil is less apt to become hard and crusty in shade than in the open.

The first group of shade-loving decoratives that comes to mind is the broad leaf evergreens: the four major types of rhododendron Maximum, Catawba, Carolina and Hybrid—the myriad azaleas, mountain laurel, *Kalmia* andromeda, *Pierris* and leucothoe. There are also numerous deciduous shrubs of interesting character and bloom. The choicest are *Franklinia alatamaha* and stewartia, benzoine, clethra, calycanthus, *Itea virginica* and the well-known *Symphoricarpos* and *Cornus stolonitera*, all readily obtained and easy of culture.

An attractive early spring garden can be made of well-known rock garden material and spring blooming bulbs. Since most bulbs, except possibly the late Darwins, flower before the shade trees are in full foliage they get enough sun to make a creditable showing. To this group may be added primroses and pansies. Last spring we had some *P. obconica* and *P. malacoides* that had wintered in four-inch pots. They were transplanted to suitable shaded spots in the garden and were still blooming in July. We have also found pansies actually prefer the cool of the shade to open sunlight.

For summer blooms, the dainty pink of impatiens is hard to improve on. The rather exotic flowers of the tuberous begonias, particularly the doubles, are most desirable and gloxinia should not be overlooked. For background planting where medium height is desired, foxgloves prove particularly effective combined with Canterbury bells which do well with a few hours sun a day. Aconite (some varieties bloom from June through August) may be added to this list. In the medium-size plants we have astilbe, bleeding heart and *Sedum spectabile*. There are, of course, numerous other plants that demand shade; more than the average gardener, however ambitious, will have the opportunity to plant in his lifetime.

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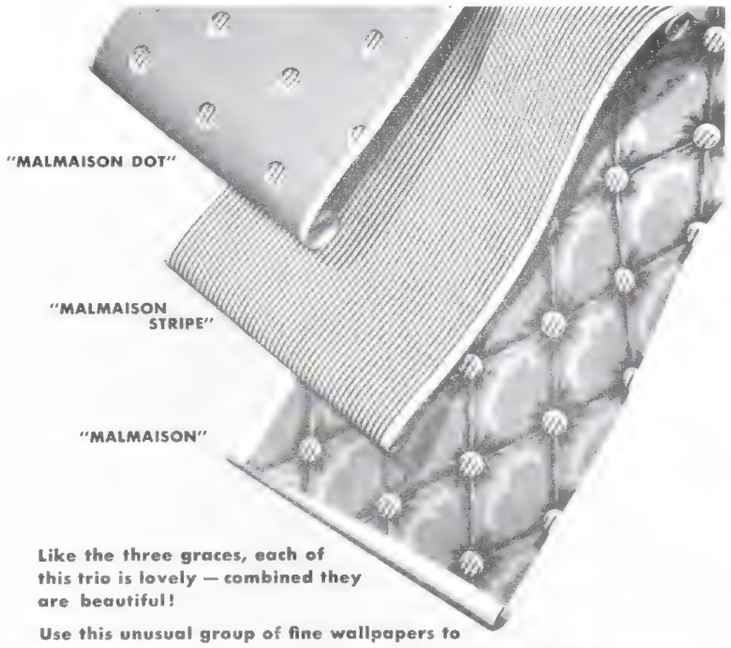
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A CUP OF TEA

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tea-bowls, and sesame-sprinkled country bread is tied in a white cloth; in the kettle of the Sister in a hospital waiting for the dawn to end the night. Fresh, with its fragrance, its flavor and aroma, the tea is made, the cup is handed.

Tea things outlast the people for whom they were made. "Pray come on Thursday evening for cards and drink a dish of tea with us. We dine at five." That invitation was given a hundred years ago but it may be that today's strainer was used then: great-grandmother's silver strainer with the berries on the handle that match the sugar spoon. The strainer is held over the cups; cups, curved, wide, shallow, deep, with fluted saucers, patterned with roses, or of utility white, or in harlequin colors. The tea cloth may be a masterpiece in linen, in drawn threadwork, embroidery or lace; it may be a checked cotton cloth, an oilcloth or no cloth at all. The tea may be kept in a tin canister or a tortoise-shell caddy that has its silver measuring spoon in its lid. Spoons may have Apostle handles, or they may be of tin. The Russians have filigree holders for their tea glasses. The Tibetans use wooden bowls. The Chinese use bowls of fine porcelain, thin as paper or flower petals, or the more ordinary rice-pattern bowls; they use tall blue and white teapots with loops of copper wire as handles, or small agate teapots that glimmer as they catch the light.

How is tea made? It is plucked, two leaves and a bud, then withered, rolled, fermented, fired, sorted, graded and packed. A well-kept tea garden is a pleasant place in China, Japan, Formosa, Java, Ceylon or India: it has serried rows of bushes, feathery shade trees, neat paths, white painted gates, a manager's house, groups of coolie huts, patches of vegetables and flowers, factory and ropeways, pack ponies or bullock carts, cocks and hens and goats.

The pluckers come in at evening to the factory, men, women, boys and girls, called by a gong in a mountain garden that rings far over the hills. The baskets are piled high with the bright leaf, and, when it has been weighed, the coolies go away to their villages laughing and talking and smoking, and soon in every hut the smoke goes up as it has done since time immemorial; the cows are brought in and milked, the goats and chickens fed and the pumpkins and cobs of corn turned on the roof. Soon the cooking pots bubble and the firelight shines on skins and nose-rings and turns the earth walls to red and gold.

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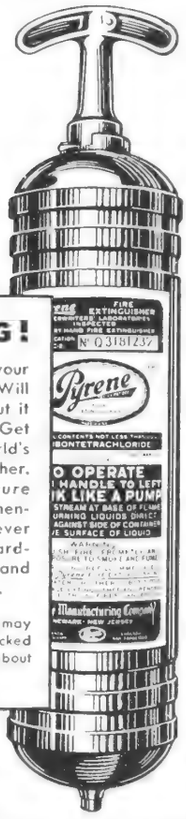
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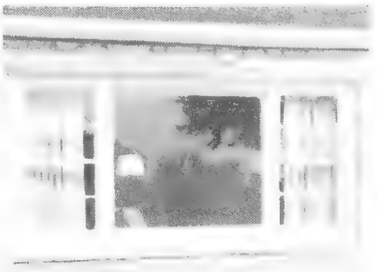
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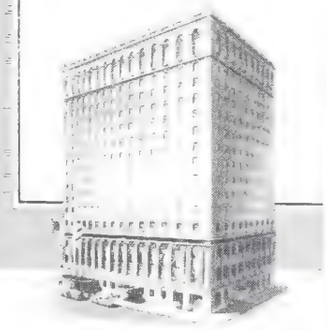
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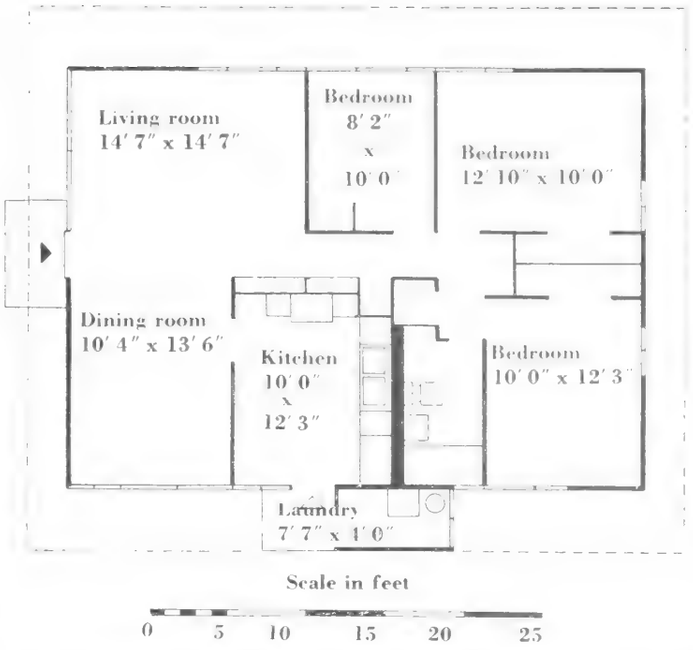
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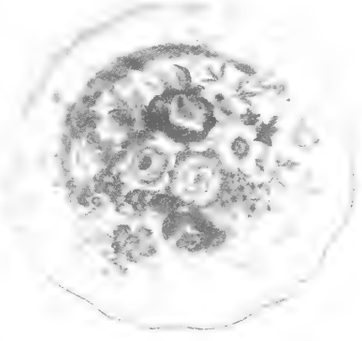
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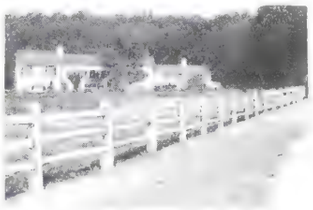
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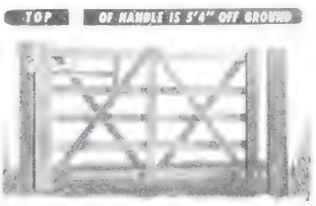
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To gardeners in the north, March is a puzzling month. It can never quite make up its mind whether to drag along with winter or take a venture into spring. If it takes the venture it is apt, like as not, to run back again. So we just don't trust March. We just don't pour seed into the ground on the first warm day, except peas, which can take abrupt changes of the weather. However, we are prepared to go into action. Indoors and under glass, flats of seed are springing up, vegetables and flowers alike. We have finished our garden planning. We know what's going where. Meantime there are plenty of jobs.

Tools must be looked over, new tools bought, lawn mowers sent off to be sharpened early. If fertilizers haven't already been ordered, now is the time. Are there plenty of tying-up twine, stakes and plant markers? Nothing so frustrates a gardener as lack of an essential article the moment he needs it.

March is a good season to prune and cut away the old wood of raspberries. Get at grapes before sap rises. Uncover the strawberry bed, pressing plants that frost has heaved back into the ground. Feed the strawberry rows and leave the litter between them to rake under the plants when they are high enough. Late this month or early in April, new strawberries can be set out. For working purposes leave 16" between rows.

Practically all fruit trees should be pruned now, clearing out dead wood, suckers and broken branches, opening the heart of the tree to let in sunlight, and shortening some of the too-lengthy branches. This is also the time to set out orchard trees and small fruits. Pears, lilacs, flowering almonds and flowering quince should be sprayed against scale.

Snow and ice damage

Badly damaged privet hedges should be cut back to the living wood. It may be necessary to trim back within a few inches of the ground. Tie back damaged shrubs. Feed them and they will come up stronger.

Uncovering

Winter mulch should be removed gradually from flower beds and rose garden. It is a mistake to be too bitter clean. Leave some of the roughage around the plants, to break down slowly.

On the other hand, newly set out roses and fruit bushes need mulching, the former hilled with earth. As there is usually some loss among roses, count your dead as early as you can, so that replacement bushes can be ordered. By the end of the month take off the winter winding sheets from your boxwood and your evergreens.

As soon as shoots appear, remove mulch from snowdrops and crocuses, but tulips and daffies set out last fall can be allowed to keep their coverings for a while longer.

Seeds to sow

Sow late cabbage and cauliflower in cold frame. As the days warm, plant peas, parsnips, spinach, beets, carrots, lettuce, parsley and radishes.

Meantime these annual flowers can be started indoors: asters, cosmos, snapdragons, salpiglossis, verbena, zinnias, salvia, ageratum, scabiosa, *Phlox drummondi* and annual chrysanthemums, moon flowers and morning-glories. Start propagating old tubers of choice dahlias and after shoots are 3" long, cut them with a heel of the old tubers and root in moist, shaded sand. As soon as a trench can be dug and well manured, plant sweet peas, setting the seed 2" deep in the trench. Gradually fill up as plants grow.

Any time now rake the lawn and feed it. Be sure to ventilate hot beds on warm days. Resist the temptation to dig soil until it is dry enough to fall apart in your hands.

New books

Of the making of garden books there is no end. Of the new, we welcome the 1,000-page *Garden Book* edited by John C. Wister, a mighty assembly of practical information by foremost experts. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, of the University of Georgia, produced *Armchair Gardening*, a series of urbane essays on the spirit, history, philosophy and psychology of the art of gardening. A little more mundane is M. C. Rayner's *Trees and Toadstools*, which makes mushrooms as understandable as first cousins. The palm for charm and scholarship lightly carried, goes to Martia Leonard's *O All Ye Green Things*, which shows a vast amount of gardening experience and sane judgment shot through with a high spirit of faith.

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usually develop a stringy root system, and if the soil is light or gravelly, balling is impossible. Trees over 6′ or 7′, unless skillfully moved, usually fail. Moving time, too, is more critical mid-spring or early fall are the proper seasons. Nursery-grown plants have roots developed by pruning. Larger plants can be handled over a longer period with less risk. A 6′ to 8′ plant has a ball of soil 18″ in diameter and weighs less than 150 pounds; the 10′ to 12′ tree has a 27″ ball but weighs nearly 300 pounds. The price at the nursery is about $12 to $18 respectively for hemlock and white pine; juniper and arborvitae are $7 to $12.

Plant arborvitae and juniper in groups of two to six, the plants variously spaced at three to six feet, varying in height and form. These are better on a hill or slope than on a level area (select pine and hemlock for the level places). Where more than four or five such groups are required, the danger of random effect is avoided by setting a pattern. The area taken in and the quantity used must have some proportion to the whole but no hard-and-fast rule can be laid down. The principles discussed here must be interpreted broadly. Starting with a group of three, establish a second group of two at a distance of approximately 25 feet and somewhat to the left of the first group; at twice this distance establish a group of about five, and radiating at various distances of 5 to 15 feet, scatter five to eight single plants. This sets the pattern—various groups and single plants irregularly spaced and of irregular sizes. The pattern is climaxed with a rather large group of seven to ten plants. The eye ranges over the pattern to the larger group as in the Normandy landscape where the poplars seem to march up the hill-sides to join the larger groups or masses. The same pattern is suitable on cleared areas.

Much easier to arrange are the pines and hemlocks. Pines, remember, have considerable weight. A single tree will outweigh in bulk a number of junipers or deciduous trees. The effect is of a mass contrasted to the spiry juniper. Five pines or hemlocks set in a rough trapezoid 6′x10′x12′ will eventually cover an area of approximately 500 square feet, or even more. Young 6′ to 8′ pine and hemlock plants, in a good soil, will grow 6″ to 12″ a year for the first three to six years.

To plant an irregular boundary as a termination to a large lawn or other open area, space pines, spruces or hemlocks 12′ to 18′ apart and arrange them so that they will eventually overlap and form a wide barrier.

Establishing a windbreak is a simple operation. Uniformity in size and spacing are indicated. Skyline effects are not important. The main consideration is that the foliage be retained to the ground. Single or double rows may be used. A double row gives a better barrier and the plants have mutual

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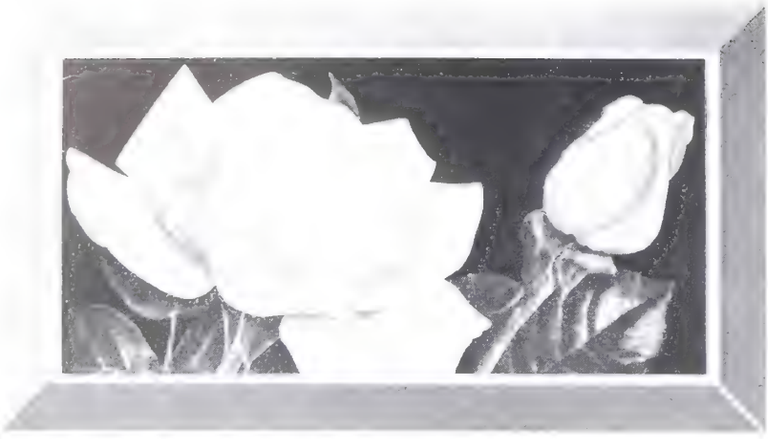
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protection. One row of white pine, because of its density, is usually enough. The same is true of the fast growing, but not so beautiful, Norway spruce. The latter is not as long lived, nor does it carry its dense character into its maturer years. Pine or spruce plants, 6' to 10', are set 10' apart, center to center. Red pine, white and Colorado spruce are usually set in a double, sometimes triple row. The spacing then would be 12' for the double row, 14' for the triple row, the plants alternating in rows. Closer planting, of even smaller plants, will set up competition for light and root room and the lower branches will suffer. Select bushy specimens to start and, even though the soil is suitable, incorporate some humus up to one fourth the volume of soil in each hole, which should be at least 1' wider than the ball of soil. Use two pounds of superphosphate, well mixed with the filling-in soil and humus material and pack the soil, either with a piece of 2" x 4" lumber or by watering copiously.

In massing and grouping, the plants are related to one another. If this relationship is coupled with a sense of proportion, serious mistakes will be few. Placing the specimen conifer, however, is less easy. It, too, must have its proper relationship if it is to have meaning. Several reasons exist for the use of the specimen conifer. A conifer standing off from the mass draws attention to itself because of some superior quality. This is contrast. The more it diverts in form, color or texture from the mass, the greater is the contrast and the fewer the number of specimens used. A specimen can draw attention to something in its vicinity, such as a group of flowering shrubs. Or it can lend emphasis. Equally spaced conifers emphasize the formality of the formal garden, and add elegance to the entrance of a house. Planted too far away from these features, out of relationship will destroy the purpose. The blue spruce in the middle of the lawn is related to nothing. Placed near a mass of hemlock, pine or retinospora, it has dissimilarity enough to give contrast. Set in a bay, or recess formed by other evergreens, it has even more contrast because the effect is conspicuous. Too many such contrasts give a restless effect.

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checking except when new shoots are young and soft. It is sound practice to pick plants in full bloom at a nursery and transfer them to your garden immediately. This helps you to know what color you're buying.

Plants properly grown and properly dug will require no pruning at planting time. In fact, azaleas which are not crowded seldom require pruning. If you decide to prune to produce thicker growth, cut main stems near the ground to force new plants to originate in that area. Many kinds will produce replacement shoots on their own, if the plants which have been crowding them are removed.

All the pests which have plagued azaleas are now under control, and even the petal blight can be eliminated by well-timed, regular applications of such materials as Dithane and Phygon.

Notes on Various Varieties

The azalea which grows farthest north in the wild in this country and blooms earliest, rhodora or *Rhododendron canadense*, is usually seen as a low plant, of no particular value in formal gardens. Nevertheless it has a real place in informal plantings, partly because of the sentiment which attaches to it, especially in New England; also because of the hardiness of its buds and the rose-purple blooms it produces in May. Still scarce is a white-flowered form of rhodora.

The Korean azalea, *Rhododendron mucronulatum*, sometimes opens its magenta flowers so early that they are injured by frost. Syringa—*P. falconeri*—along with the Korean forsythia, and its cut branches can be forced indoors, in water, almost as readily. Unlike rhodora, it grows into a tall, gaunt shrub, best in massed shrubbery.

A far more attractive native is pink-shell azalea, *Rhododendron vaseyi*, which grows into a tall, irregular shrub, its branch tips covered with well-separated, rose-colored flowers in May, before the leaves appear. It too is large, suited to general planting and attractive in woodlands. Its leaves take on vivid color in autumn. Some nurseries have had limited stocks of a white-flowered form.

The so-called rose-shell azalea *Rhododendron roseum*, has two close relatives: *R. canescens* and *R. nudiflorum*, with which it is often confused. Of the three, the rose-shell azalea stands out as being the most garden worthy because of its pink flowers with clove-like fragrance, which open in May about when its bluish-green leaves unfold. This six-foot, rounded shrub grows wild anywhere from northern New England to southern Virginia and Missouri. In some of its westerly stations it has been found growing in limestone areas, thus originating the story that it is indifferent to soil reaction. Against this, the sour-soil-for-azaleas school has insisted that what happened was that the plants actually grew in pockets of sour material above the limestone. Be that as it may, it is a likely plant for placing where the soil is not decidedly acid.

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The flame azalea, *Rhododendron calendulaceum*, blooms a week or two later. It is an Appalachian native which can grow to be 10 feet tall and fully as wide but can be restricted in size by pruning away old stems at ground level. The clustered flowers, each about two inches across, open with the leaves and vary in color from plant to plant. They may be yellow, orange or scarlet. Too little has been made of the possibilities of this species. Northern gardeners who find the more tender Ghent azaleas unsatisfactory might well start collecting flame azaleas.

The only azalea native west of the Rocky Mountains, *Rhododendron occidentale*, is a close relative of the eastern flame azalea, but not as hardy. It is a somewhat persistent-leaved plant with pink to white, fragrant flowers in May and June and occasionally during the rest of the season. Native from Oregon to California, it has been much planted in gardens, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, not only for the sake of its outstanding blooms but also for the high color of its leaves in autumn.

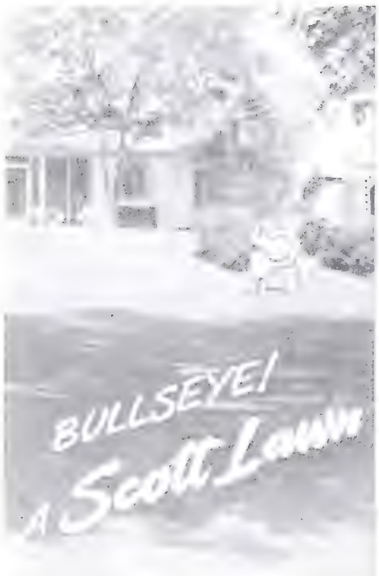
Of the two native, white-flowered azaleas capable of coming through northern winters, the upland smooth azalea, *Rhododendron arborescens*, is a neater and more showy plant than the swamp honeysuckle, *Rhododendron viscosum*. The smooth azalea opens its heliotrope-scented blooms some time in June after the leaves are fully open. Typical plants can in time grow to a height of 20 feet and even become tree-like, although that need not cause any gardener to avoid them as too large. The swamp honeysuckle usually blooms in July and, in the wild, its clove-like scent often carries a long way. It is best in a wild garden or wet woodland.

Also for the northern gardener is the royal azalea, *Rhododendron schlippenbachi*, which, after slow growth while young, is usually seen cultivated to form a three-to-five-foot bush whose large leaves are easily distinguishable. Its pale to rose-pink, fragrant flowers are fairly large and appear in clusters about the time that the leaves open. At the close of the season the foliage turns yellow or crimson. The royal azalea seems to develop best in light soils.

Another reliably hardy, Asiatic variety is the Korean Yodogawa azalea, *Rhododendron yedoense poukanense*. It tends to be semi-evergreen and where uncrowded, in sun, grows into a low shrub of compact habit. The lilac-purple or rosy flowers are single and very fragrant. Because of the flower color, this variety is often planted to stand by itself.

The so-called Indian azaleas, grown so much outdoors in the southern and southeastern United States and forced by northern florists, have little or no relation to the Indian azalea, *Rhododendron indicum* of Japan. The latter is typified by the somewhat tender, nearly evergreen variety J. T. Lovett, which opens its rose-red blooms late in the season. This particular species is probably best known nowadays for its variety *R. i. balsaminaeflorum*, which is a slow-growing plant that has been known to thrive, strangely enough,

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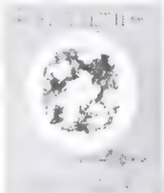
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AZALEAS continued

ig shelter of rock gardens well north of Boston. Its double, salmon-colored flowers open in June or early July. Plants of this variety are fairly rare, but worth searching for.

The evergreen Indian azaleas which attract tourists to famous southern gardens have been so modified by crossing and culture that direct relationship with a once wild Asiatic existence seems untraceable. The group is composed of a host of single and a few double-flowered named varieties in colorings ranging from white through pink, rose, rose-purple, crimson, salmon to orange-scarlet. Specialists in this plant, such as Dr. H. Harold Hume, list and describe the outstanding varieties, as do the catalogs of some southern nurserymen. Along with this group could be classed the *rutherfordiana* varieties now being offered to California gardeners for use outdoors.

Another old-time variety of such tenderness it seldom grows north of New York City is the snow azalea, *Rhododendron mucronatum*. This plant, still known under a variety of other names, is a half-evergreen, shade-tolerant shrub which bears fragrant, white flowers in May. Plants of it are usually broad, spreading and symmetrical in habit. Another low plant of comparable hardiness, now listed as *Rhododendron pulchrum maxwelli*, has bright, rose-red blooms in May.

The Ghent hybrid azaleas or *Rhododendron gandavense*, as it is now called, contains a great many neat-habited varieties with flowers in a wide range of colors, light and dark. All of

[illegible] seems to be the drought of summer as much as the cold [illegible] them to fail in some gardens. A few well known varieties offered on both coasts are [illegible] orange-[illegible] Bouquet de Flore, bright salmon-pink; *coccinea speciosa*, reddish orange; *daviesi*, cream [illegible] [illegible]ble, sulphur-yellow, and William III orange.

The *mollis* hybrids, *Rhododendron kosterianum*, are a tender strain of reputedly short-lived azaleas which range in color from white to red. What pass for *mollis* hybrids in many northern gardens are in reality seedling selections of one of the parents, *Rhododendron japonicum*, a sturdy plant producing showy, funnel-shaped flowers in clusters before the leaves in May. Individual seedlings display flower colors from yellow to red or salmon-rose. This worth-while species also seems less demanding as regards soil acidity than most azaleas.

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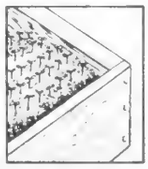


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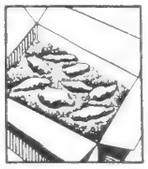
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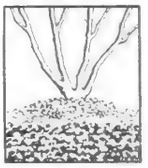
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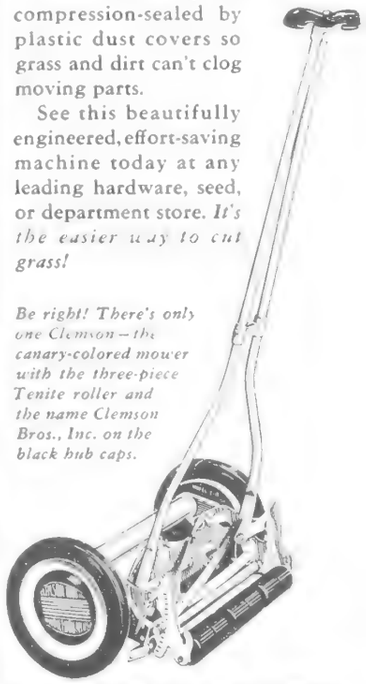
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On investigating the origin of these geraniums, we were amazed to learn that there are over 300 varieties of this member of the herb family. Spurred on by this information we attempted to secure additional varieties. We were dismayed to discover that with the exception of about six of the more common types the largest nurseries had no further species to offer us.

Additional research showed us that the plants had been introduced into England in about 1800 from South Africa. In England they became universally popular, due to their fragrance and charming blossoms, which, though small and delicate in appearance, have a tremendous range of color from white to deep purple and bloom throughout the greater part of the summer. Soon after, they were brought to America, and became so well-known that no garden was complete without them. On the introduction of the more showy common red and white geraniums, the scented varieties went out of fashion and have all but disappeared.

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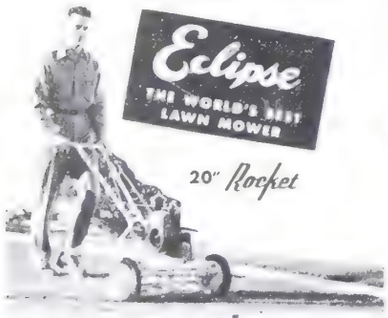
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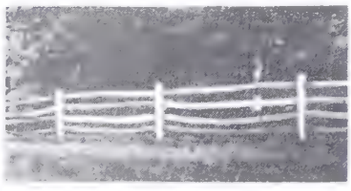
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AZALEAS

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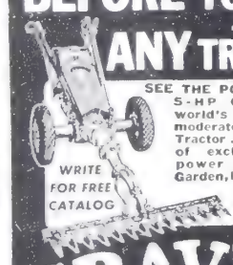
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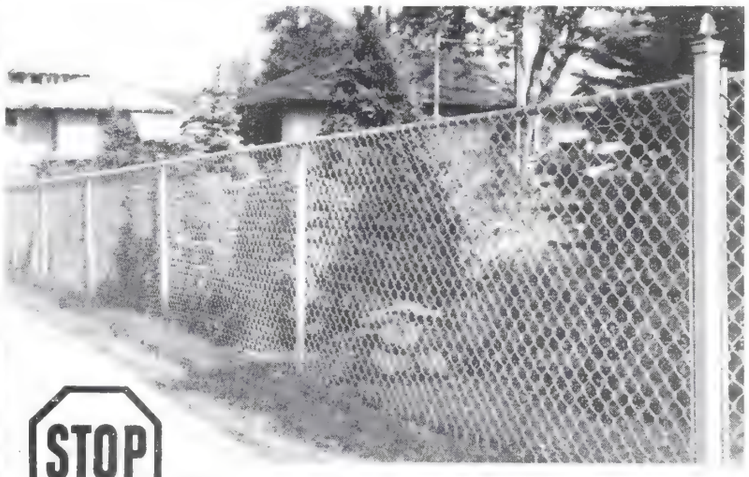


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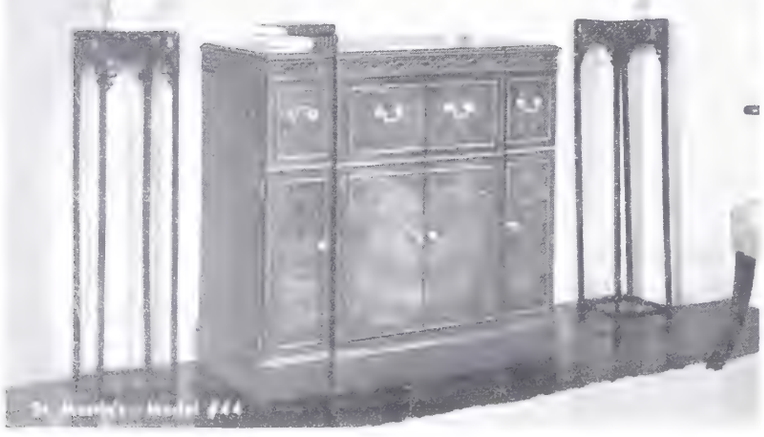
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Salvador Dali, who painted Princess Gourielli's murals (page 126), exhibited his latest canvases at the Bignou Gallery this winter. He has recently finished a book, *Fifty Secrets of Magic Craftsmanship*, to be published by Dial Press next fall, is currently composing an opera.



Thomas D. Church started as a lawyer (University of California), switched to landscape architecture (Harvard and American Academy in Rome), practices in the San Francisco Bay area (see pages 110-113). His work combines original planning, strict discipline and real elegance.



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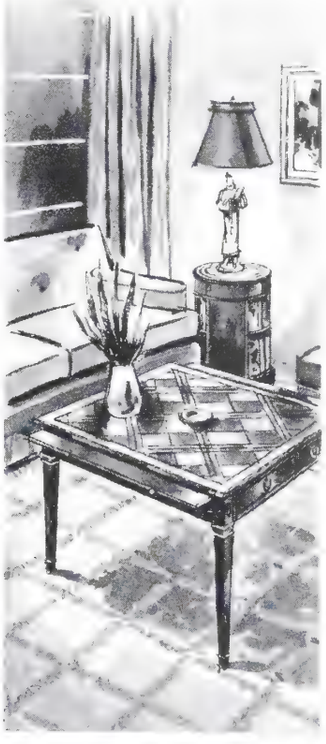
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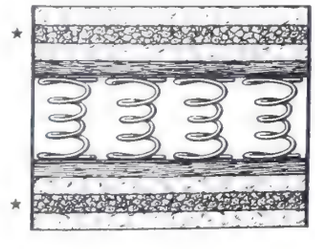
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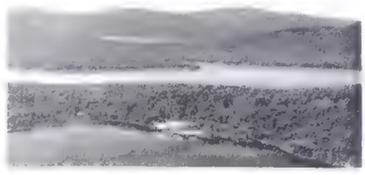
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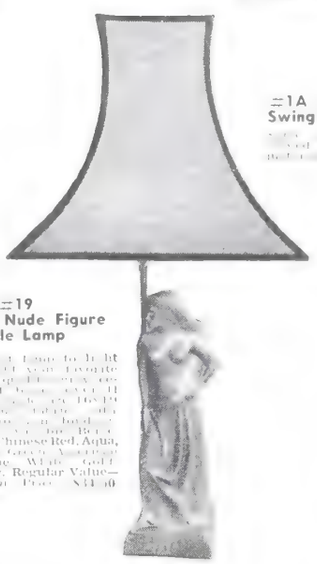
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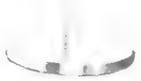
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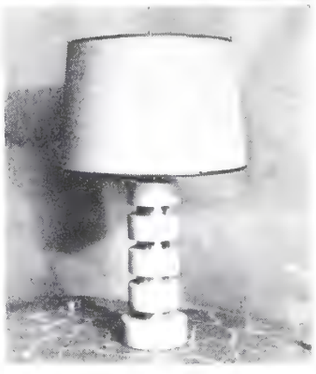
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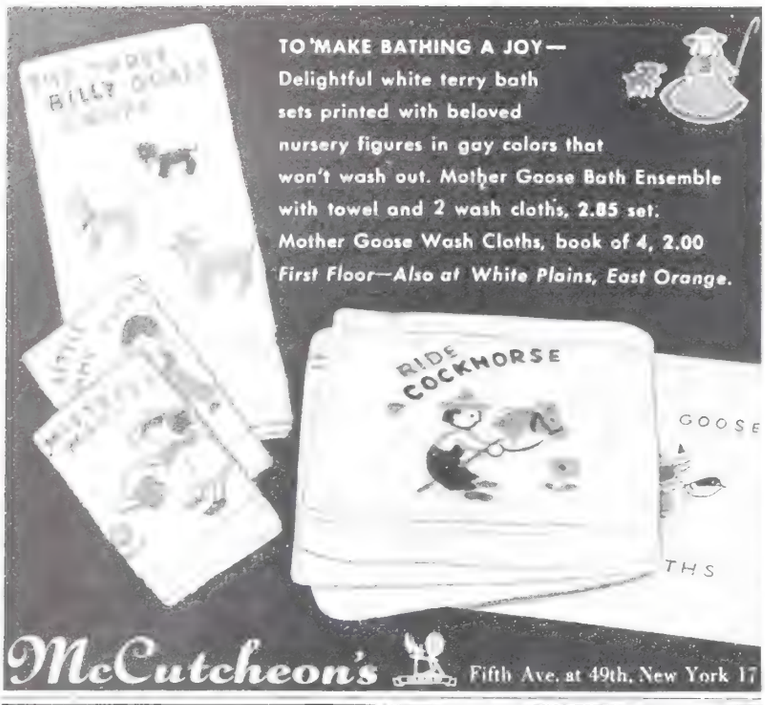


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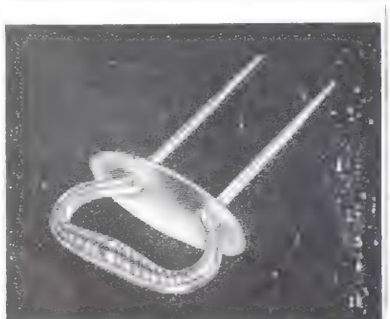
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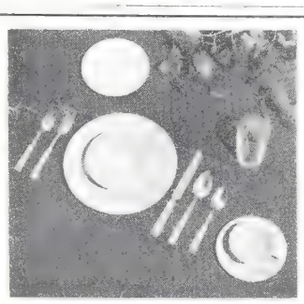
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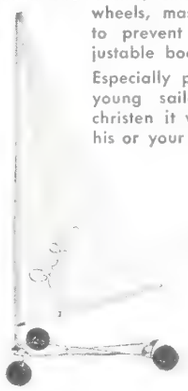
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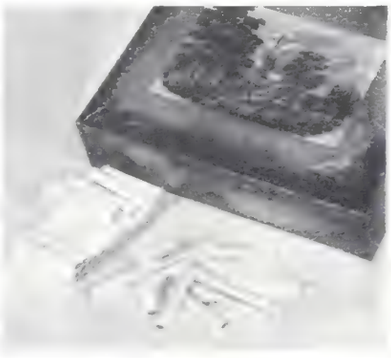
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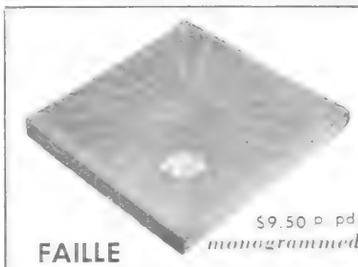
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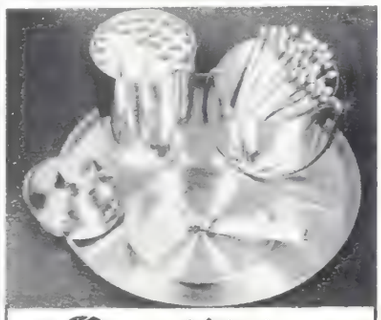
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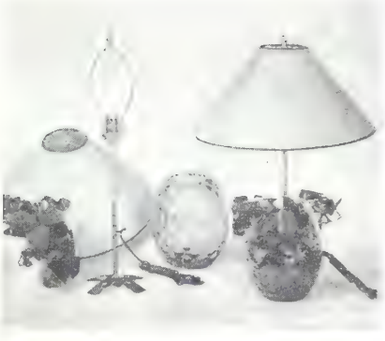
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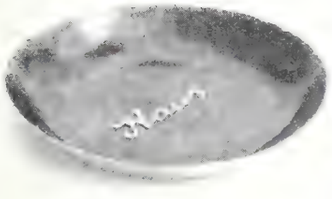




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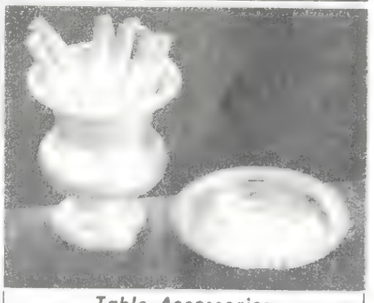


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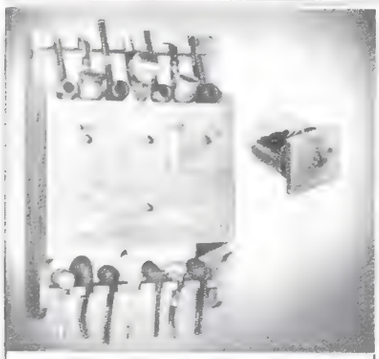
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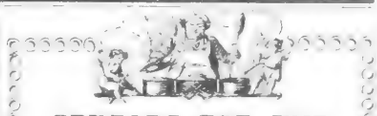
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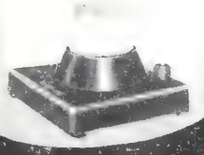
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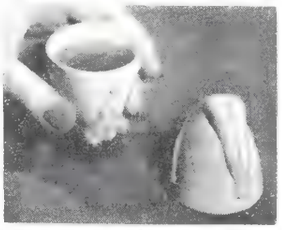
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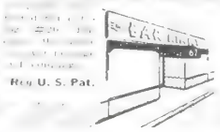
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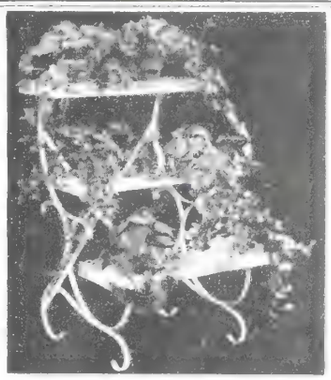


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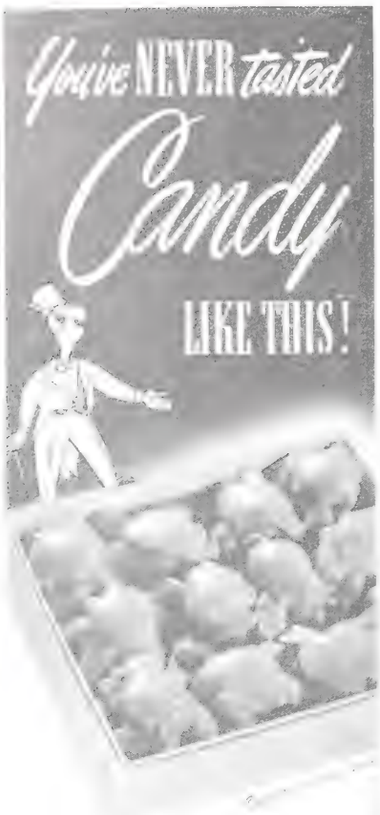
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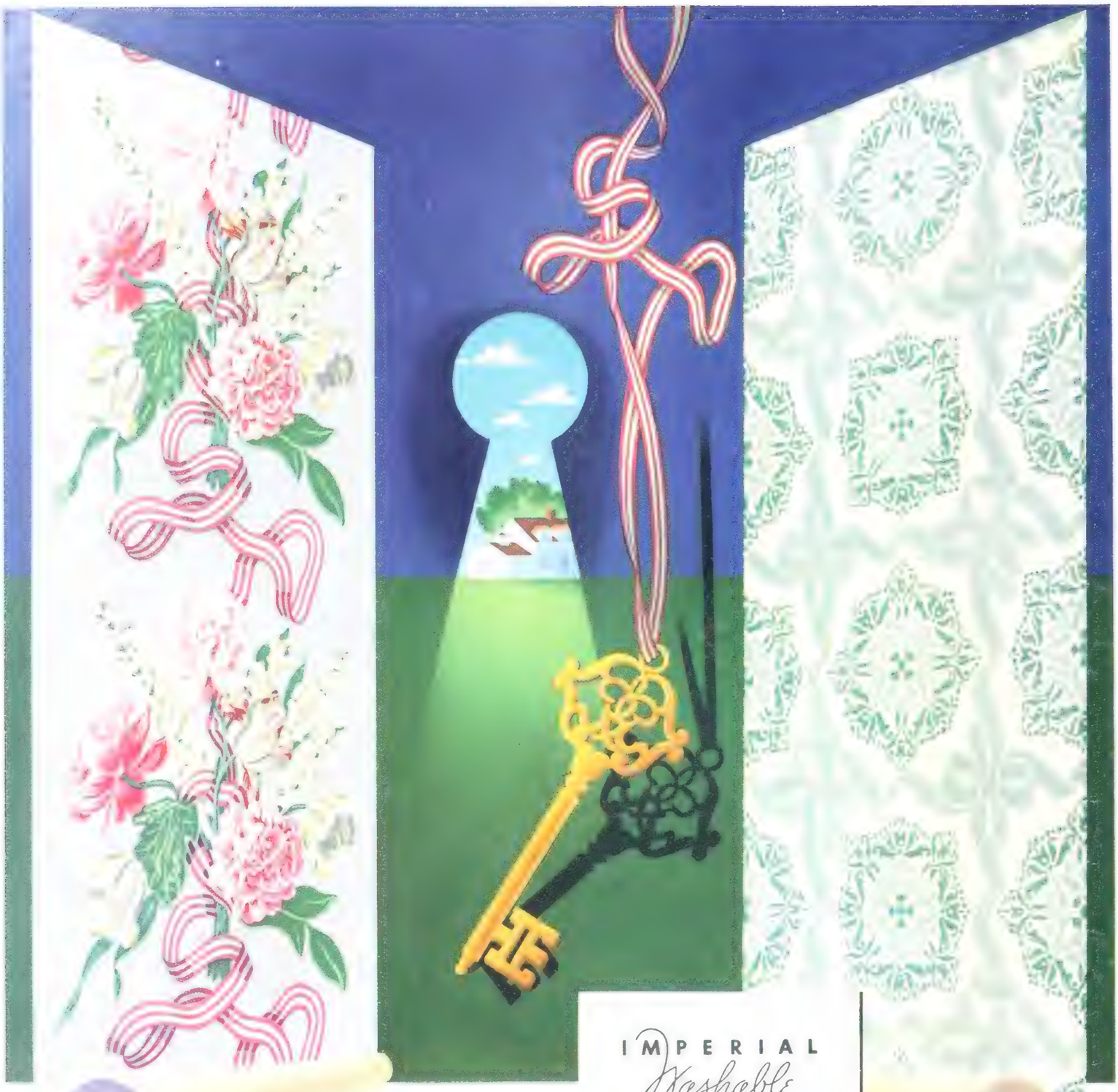
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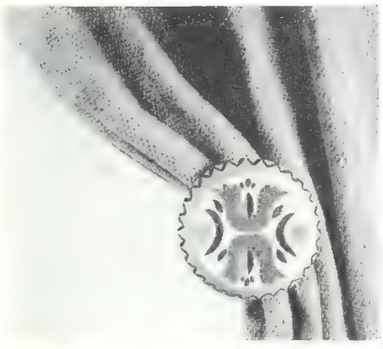
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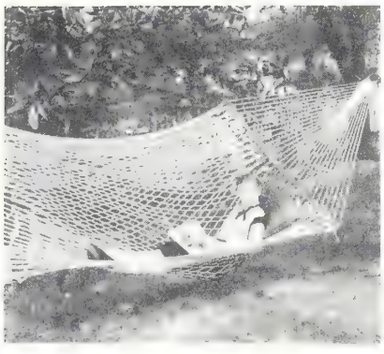
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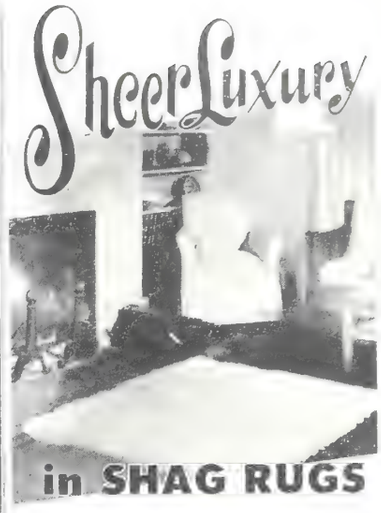
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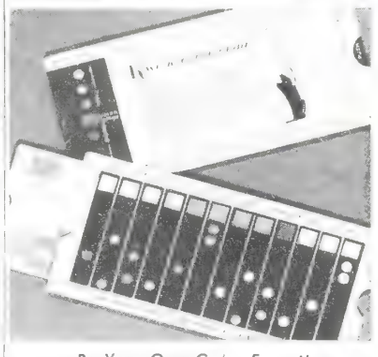
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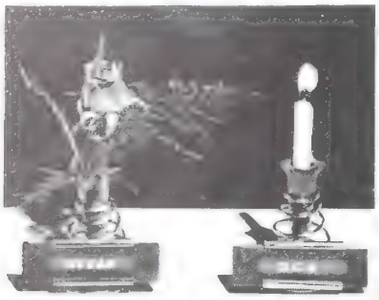




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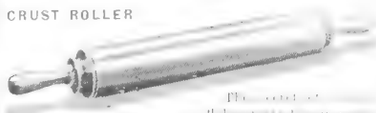
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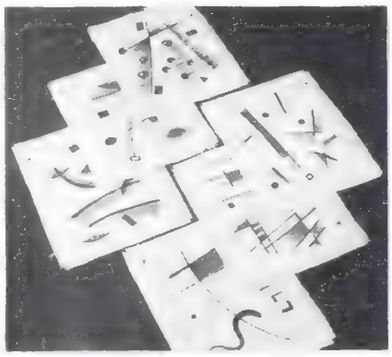
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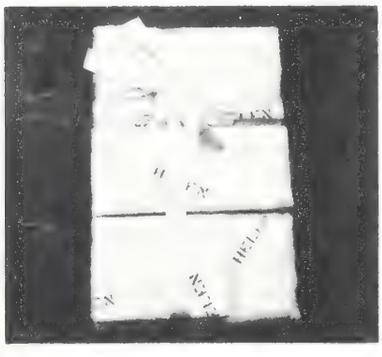




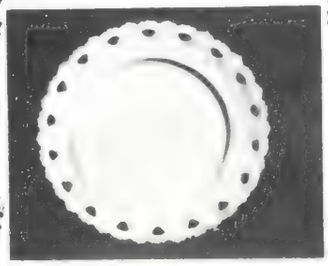
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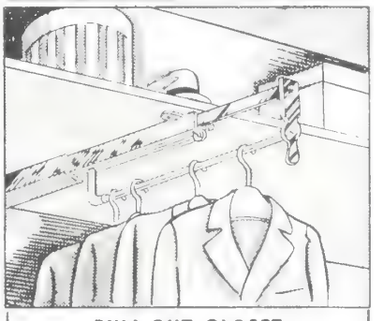
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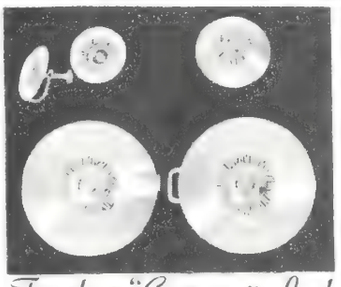
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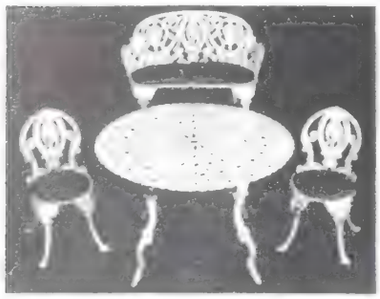


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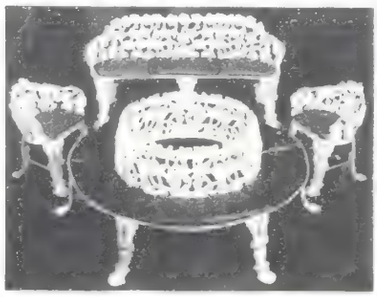
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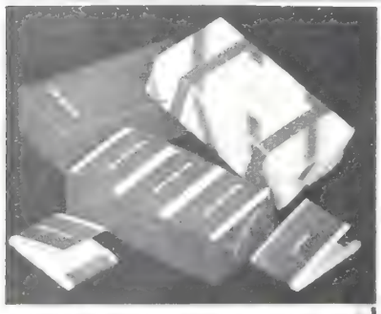
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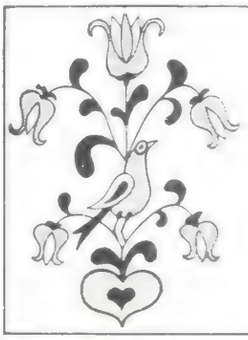


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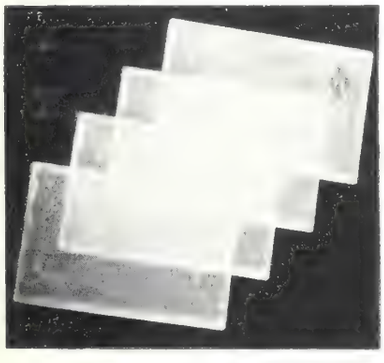




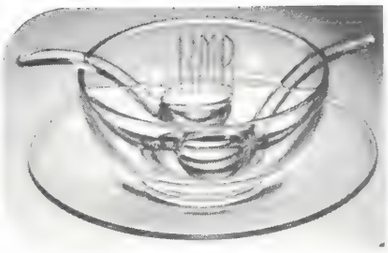
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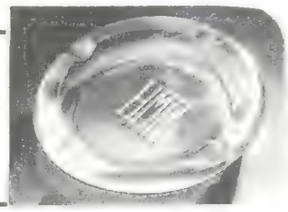
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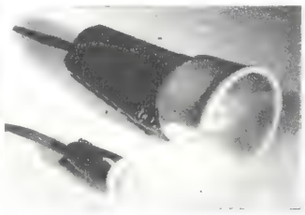
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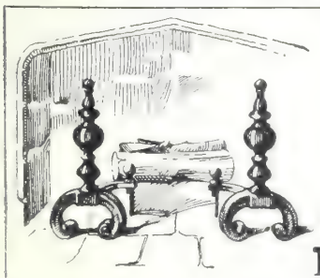


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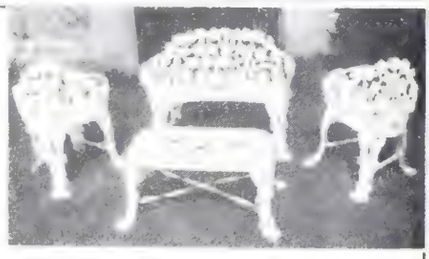
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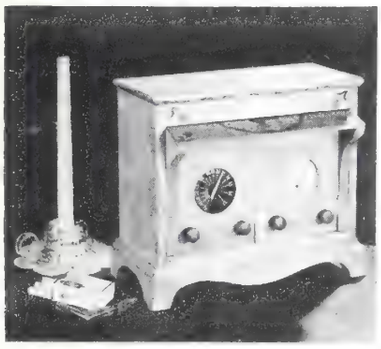
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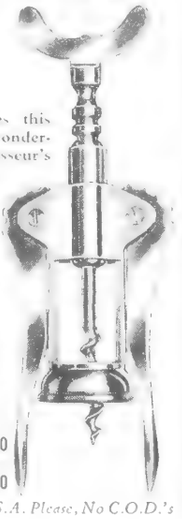
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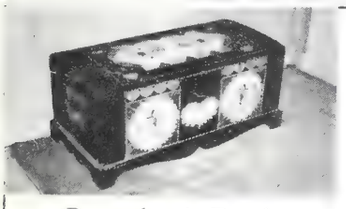
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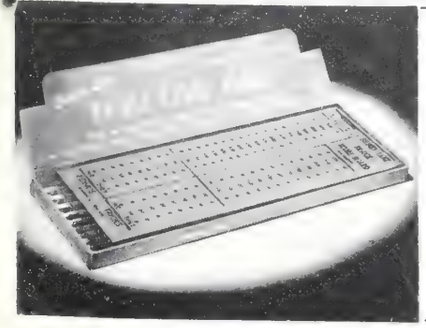
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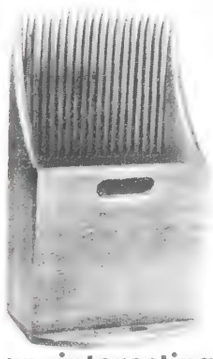


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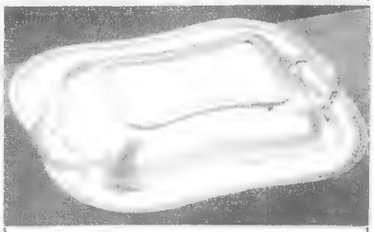


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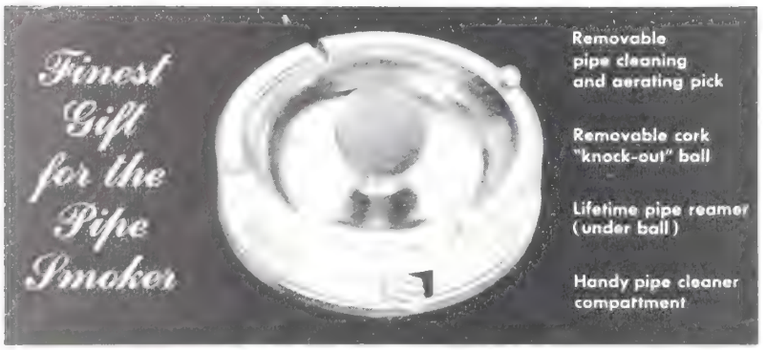
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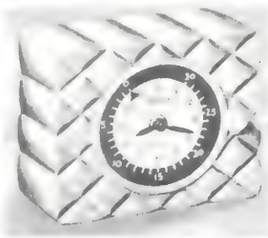
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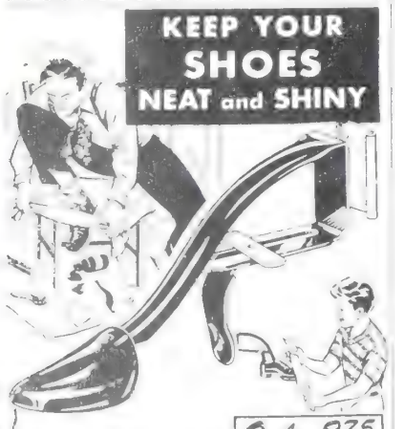
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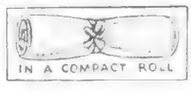
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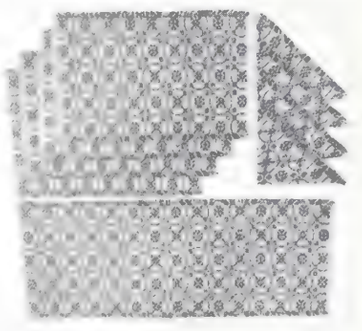
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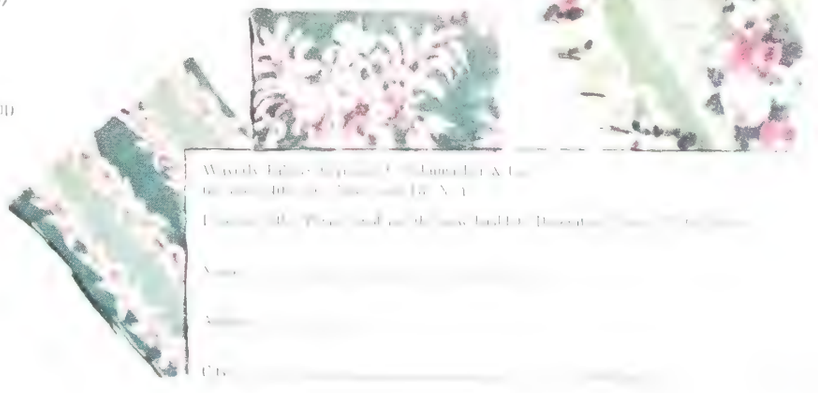
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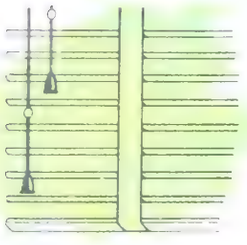
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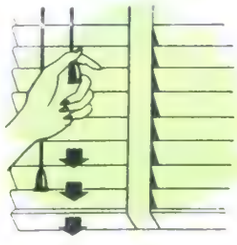
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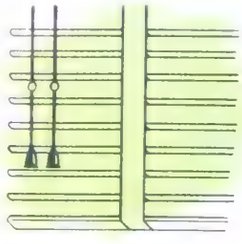
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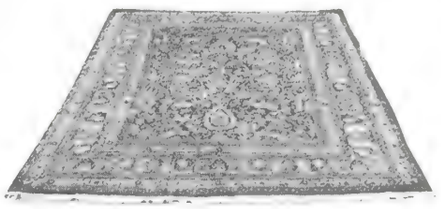


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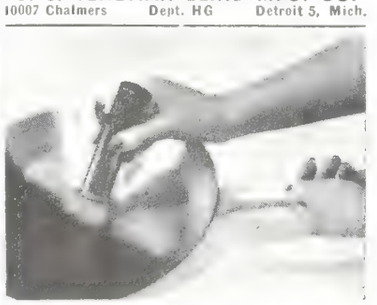
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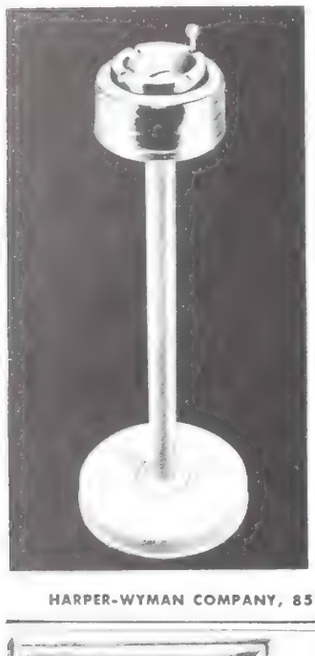
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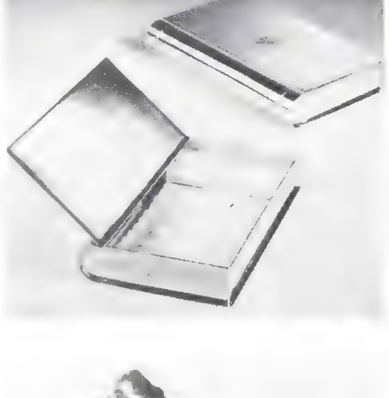
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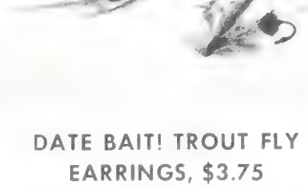
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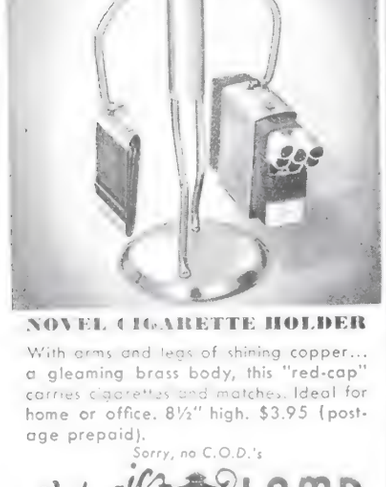
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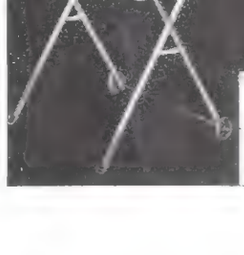
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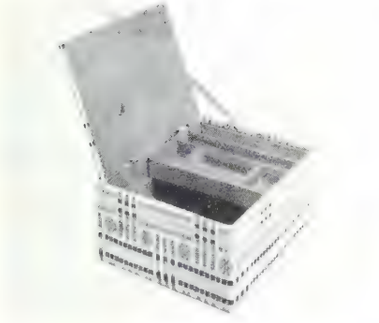
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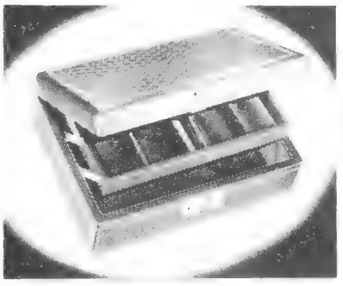


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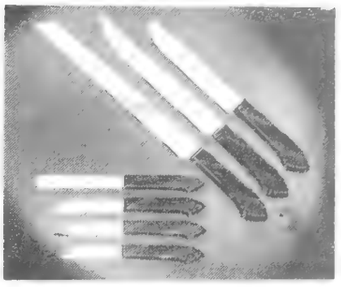
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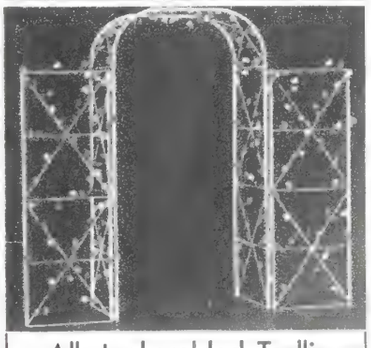
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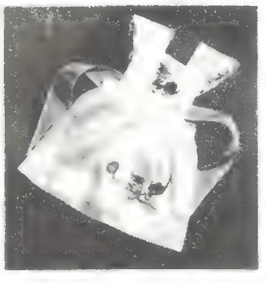
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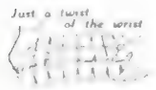
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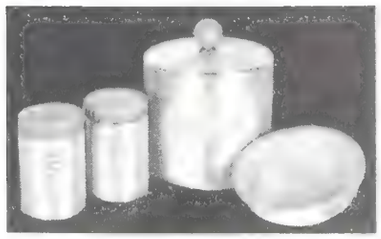
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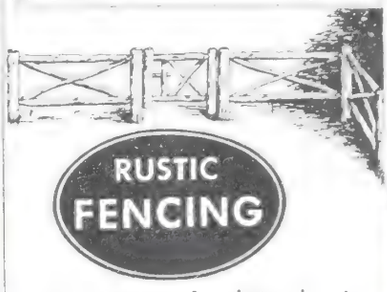


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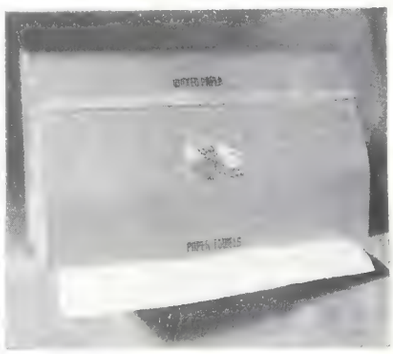
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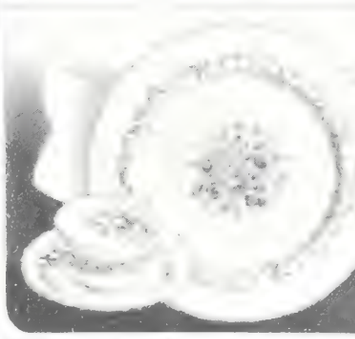
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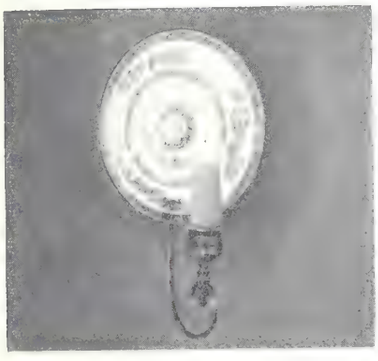
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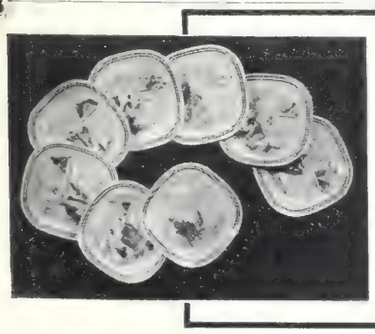
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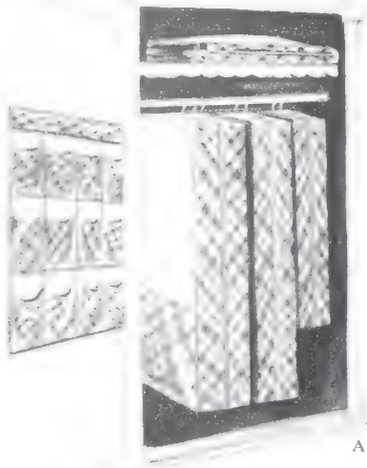
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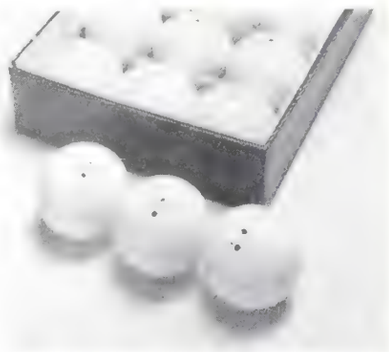
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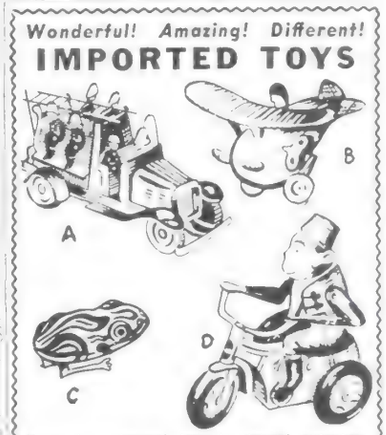
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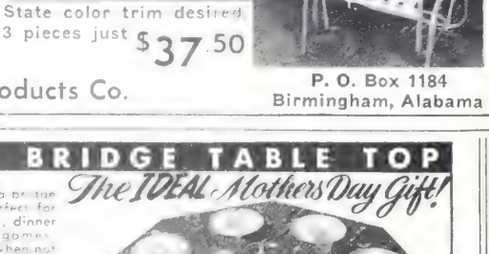
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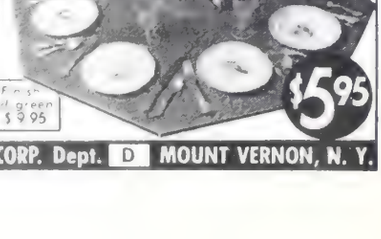
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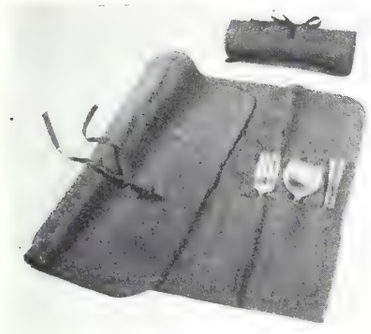




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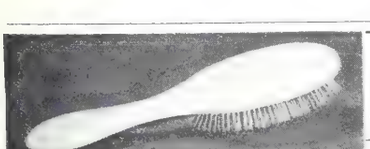
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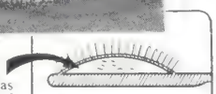
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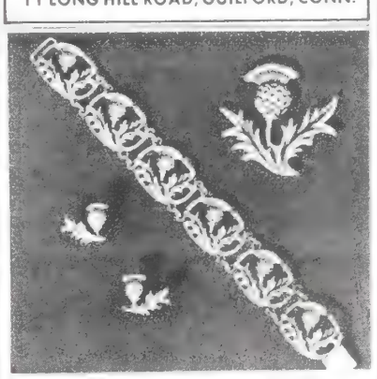
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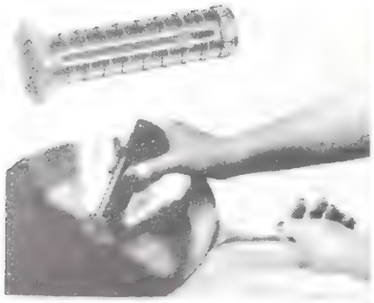
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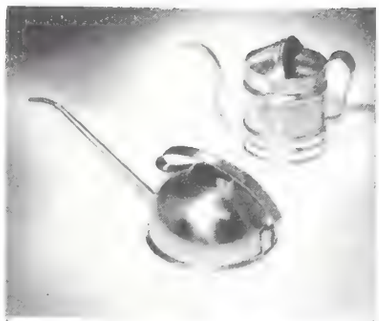
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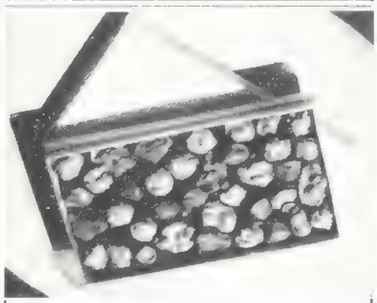
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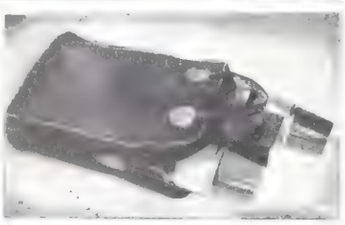
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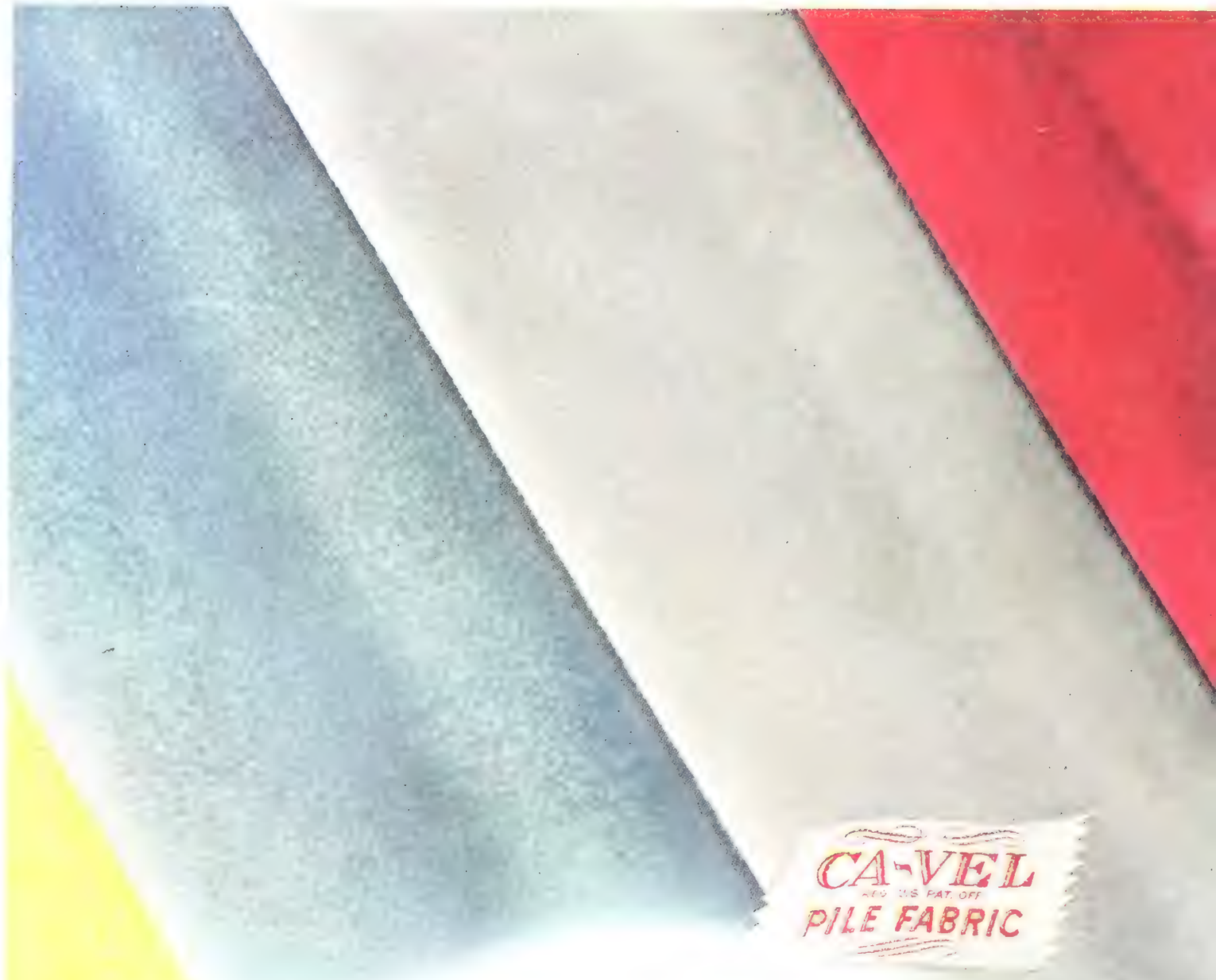
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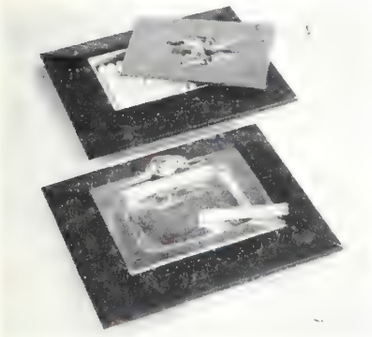
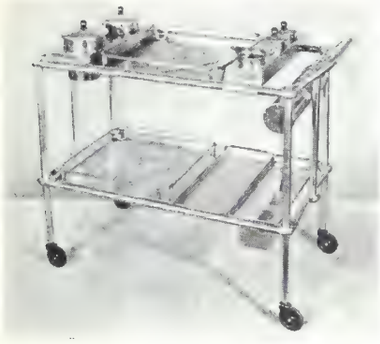


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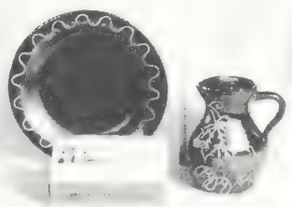


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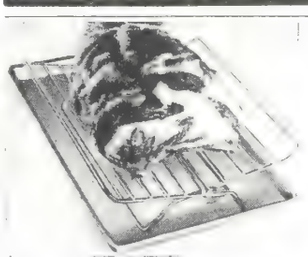


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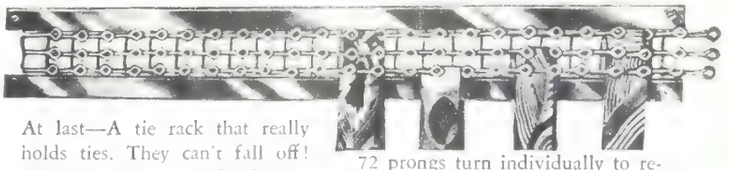
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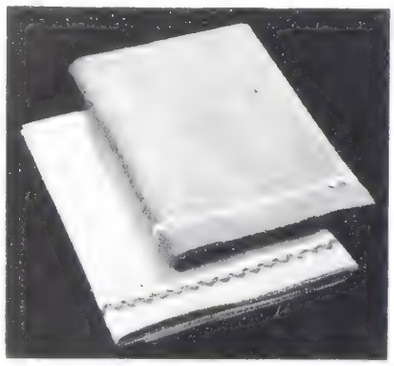
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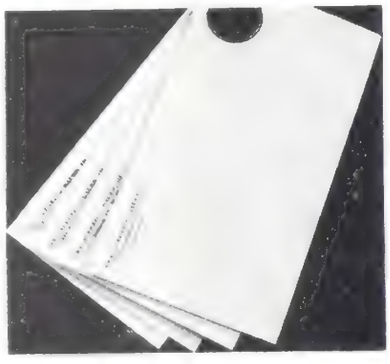
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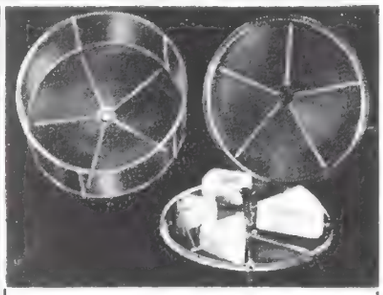
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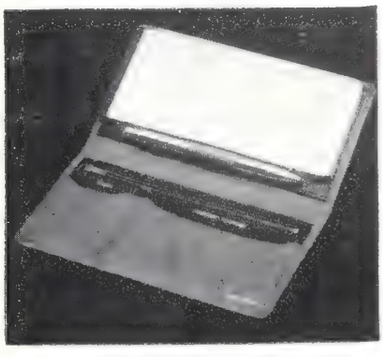




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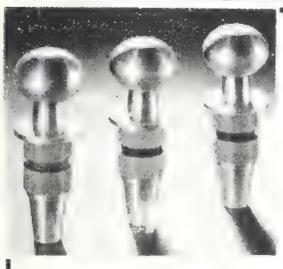
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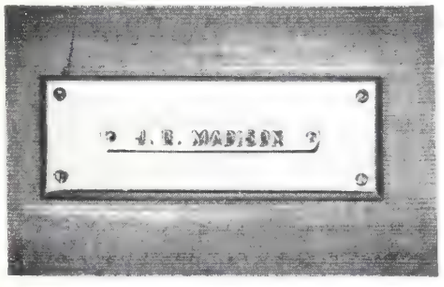
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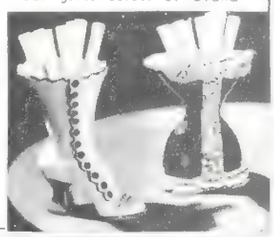


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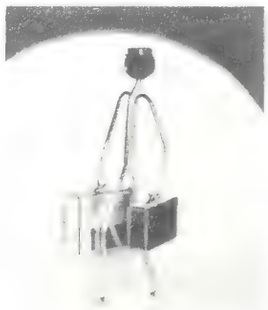
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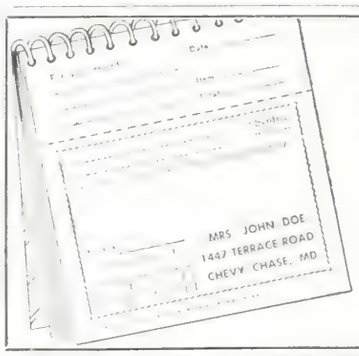
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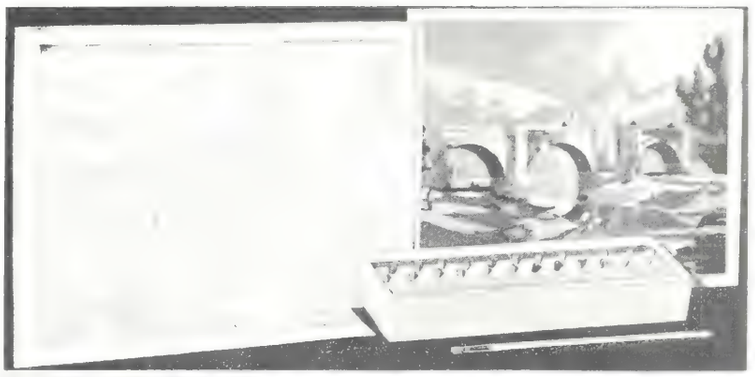
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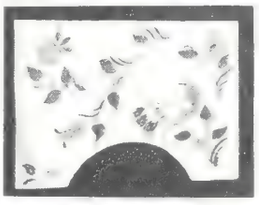


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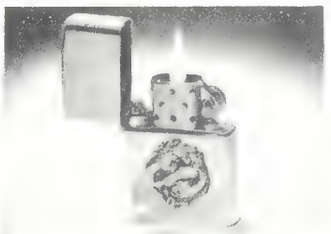
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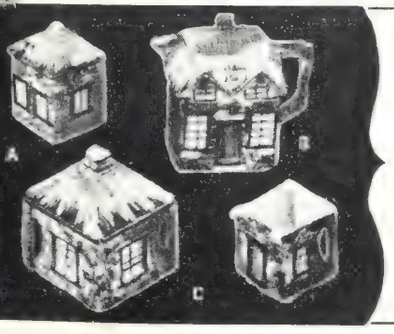
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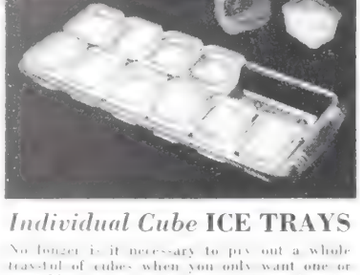
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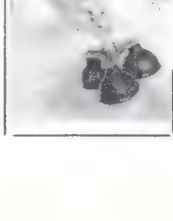
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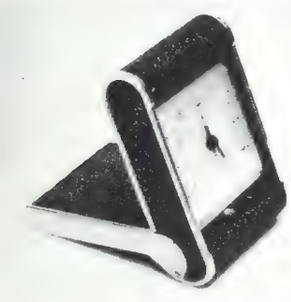
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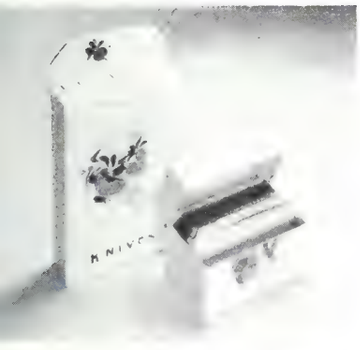




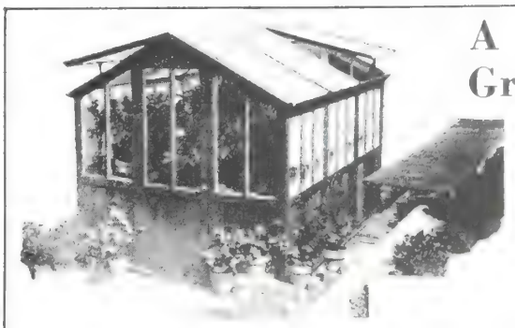
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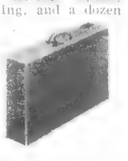
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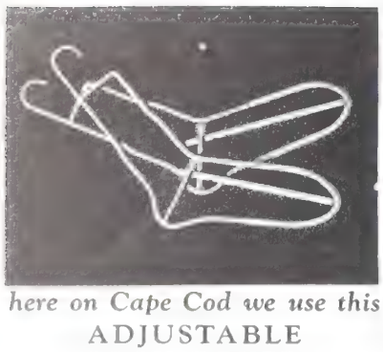
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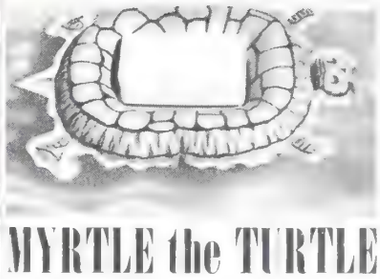
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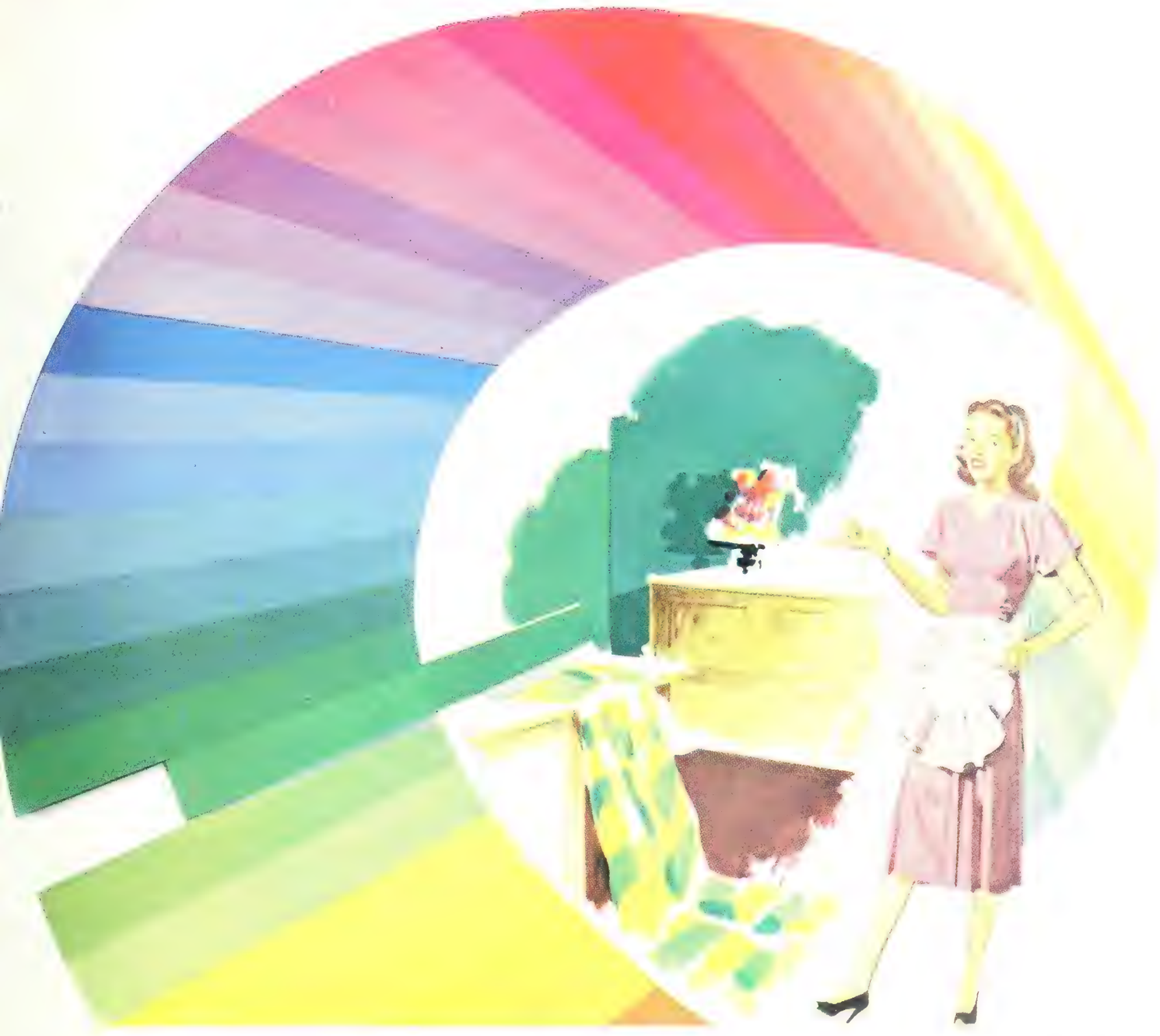


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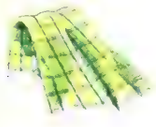
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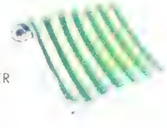
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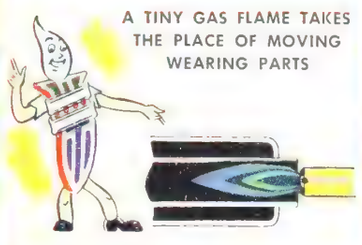
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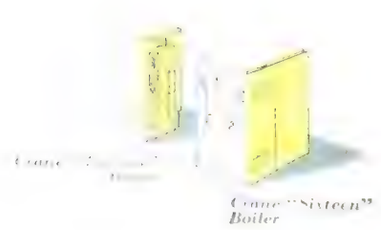
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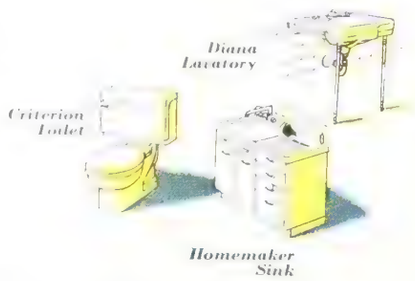


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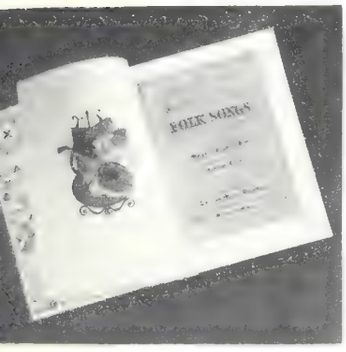
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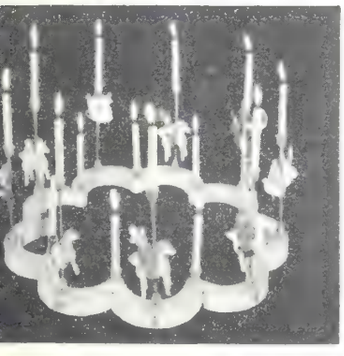
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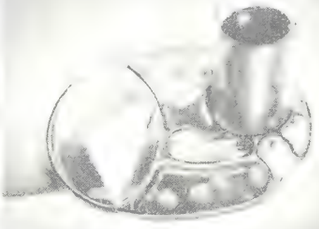
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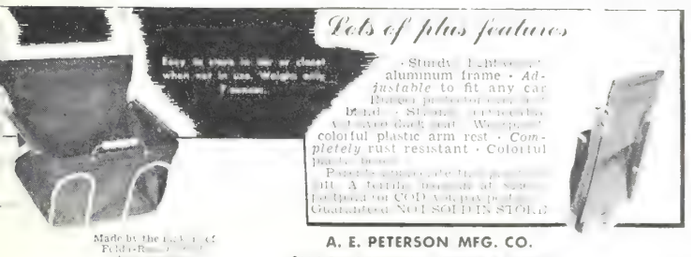
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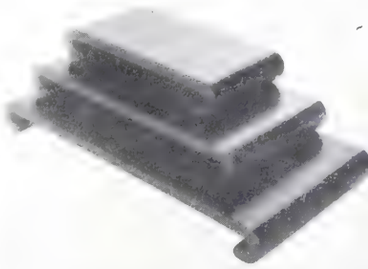
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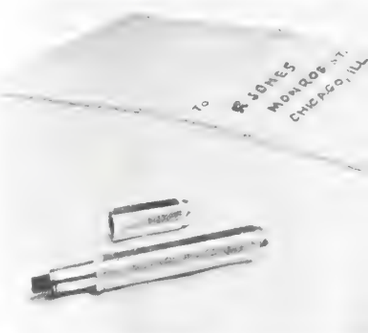
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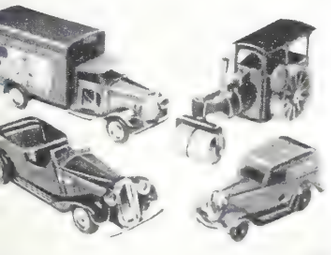
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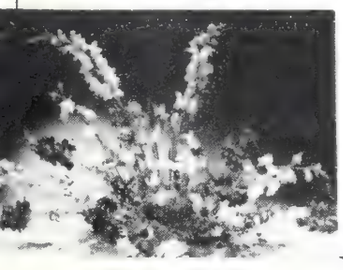
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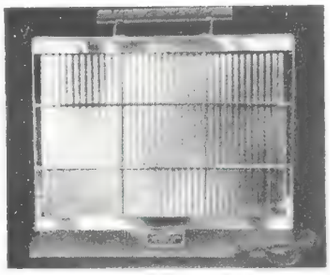
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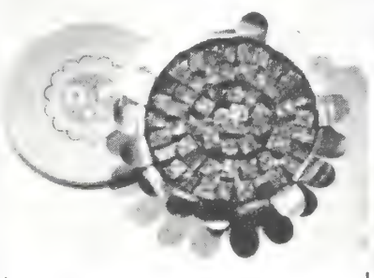
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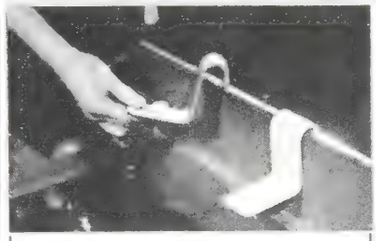
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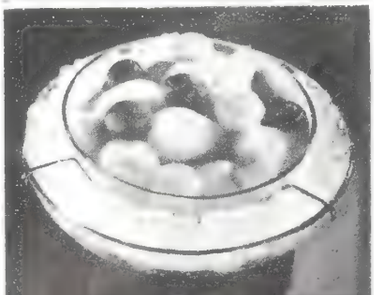
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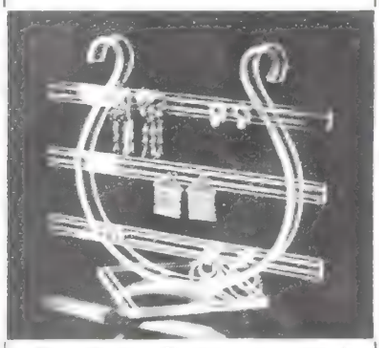
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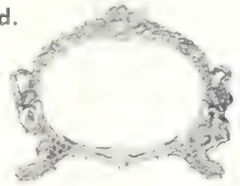
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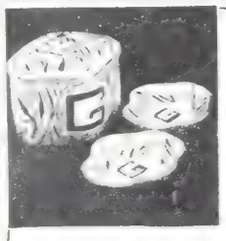
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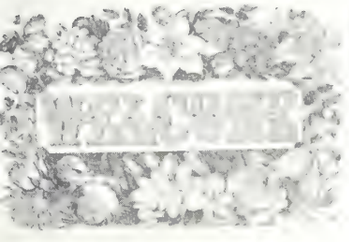




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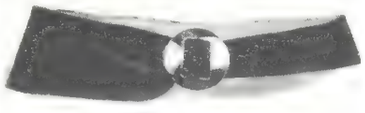
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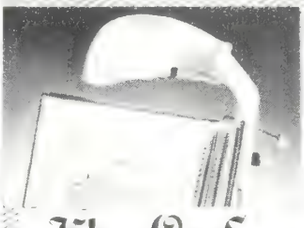
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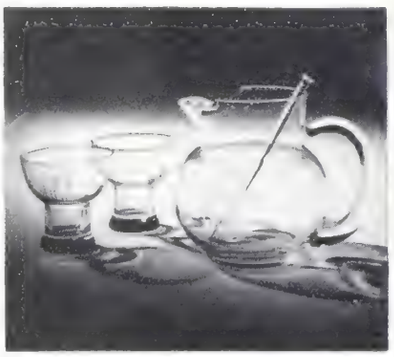
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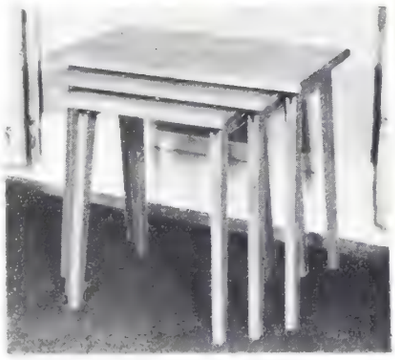
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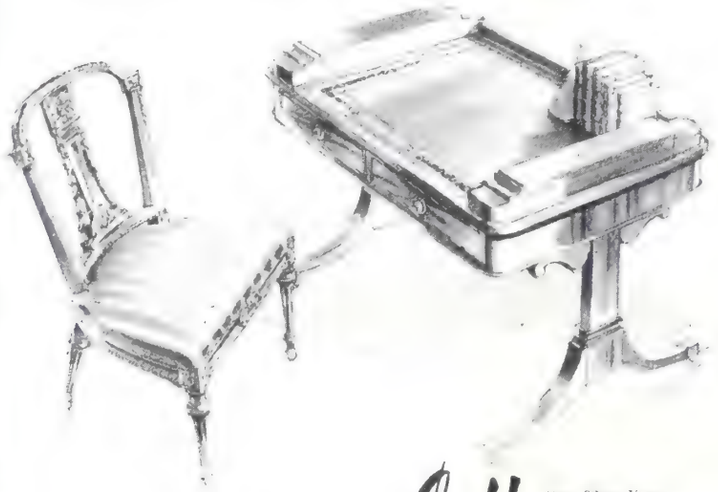


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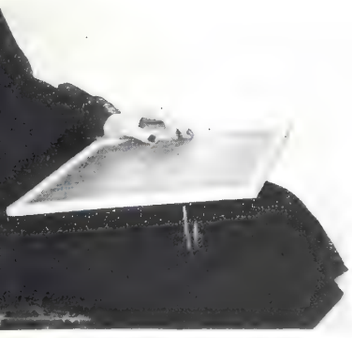
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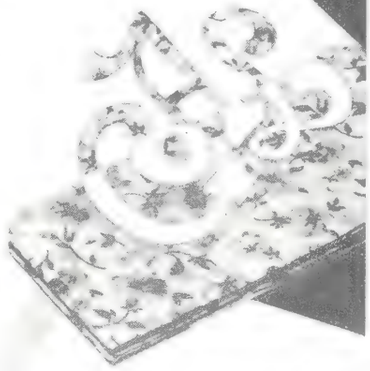
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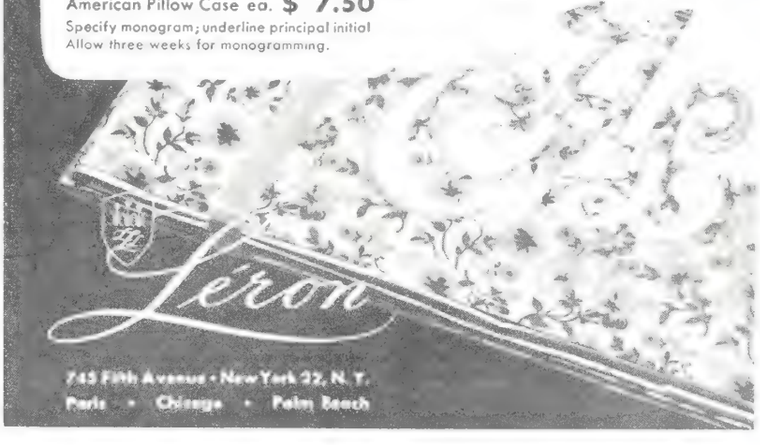


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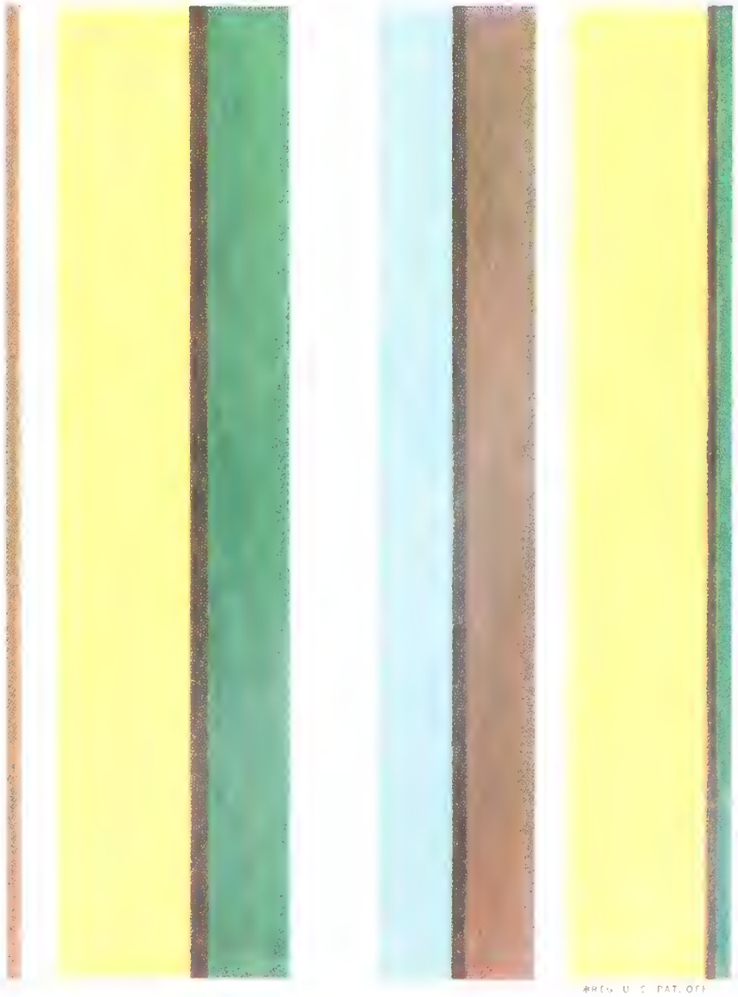
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THREE centuries and three thousand miles of ocean divide us from the France which originated French Provincial furniture, yet the pages which follow prove how well it fits our tastes and our times. French Provincial furniture has grace plus friendliness.

It is honest but not pedestrian. Because it is scaled for medium-sized rooms, it fits into contemporary American houses without overpowering them. It lends itself to unstudied arrangements. Its waxed or painted finishes are improved by daily use. Although French Provincial grew up in the country (its background and history are traced for you on pages 94 to 97), it is not rustic or clumsy. It is largely modeled on the best work of the great court cabinetmakers whose patrons were the Kings of France. Actually, it bears much the same relationship to French court furniture that our own Colonial pieces bear to Eighteenth-Century English Georgian. It is simple but never inelegant. Its forms are graceful, its details distinguished. You can use it in town with good effect, but since it is made of sturdy, warm-textured woods, it contributes a friendly air appropriate either to town or country living. On these pages, French Provincial shows still other facets of its versatility: you can put it in any room of the house, right down to the kitchen. It mixes on terms of equality with almost any *(Continued on page 84)*

Opposite:

In a living room:

French Provincial has the easy assurance of its sturdy ancestors

other style . . . with Eighteenth-Century English, Victorian or modern. Chinese accessories are beautiful with it. The mellow colors of its woods harmonize with almost any color scheme, from the soft shades of old *toiles de Jouy* to bold modern palettes. It combines easily with many weaves and textures, too. You will see it on page 89 set off by a sculptured rug and a cork floor, on this page with a modern mirrored mantel. In the early Twenties French Provincial was first imported to this country by discriminating decorators who created an understanding of its qualities. Today (when it is difficult to find originals) French Provincial furniture is being copied with flair by our own American manufacturers. You can find it in leading stores at reasonable prices. Because HOUSE & GARDEN believes French Provincial deserves a place in our decoration alongside of Eighteenth-Century English, American Colonial, Victorian and modern, we present this revival of an old favorite.



KERTESZ

In a dining room: French Provincial mixes well with modern

In the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall's house in the Berkshires, old pearwood chairs, sideboard and table are reflected in the Steuben glass mantel. Typically French Provincial is the repetition of the closely-patterned chintz in both curtains and upholstery.



SHERLAND

In a bedroom: French Provincial is restful

In a bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Bolin's ranch in California's San Fernando Valley, an old French Provincial bed from Beaune is set under a dropped ceiling, edged by a hand-hewn beam, suggesting a niche. This follows French country-house tradition and adds intimacy. Note how the commode (a beautiful reproduction of an old one) balances the two prints above it to form a *genre* composition, agreeable in arrangement.



SHARLAND

In a kitchen: French Provincial works well

At a breakfast bar in the Erik Bolins' California kitchen, French Provincial is friendly yet functional. Arrangement was inspired by an old wine-tasting bar in the Pyrenees. Built-in walnut cupboard holds a Lowestoft china service. The high chairs with comfortable, tufted cushion seats and wood foot rests were designed by Mr. Bolin.

Opposite:

In a library: French Provincial wears well

For the library of her Monterey, California, house, decorator Fra A. Elkins brought carved blue bookcases, touched with gold, from south of France. They stand against white walls, on a modern gray The library steps are Eighteenth-Century English, the painting by Tan



For a list of 16 stores featuring French Provincial this month, see page 193

On the next six pages, contemporary copies of French Provincial in 13 versatile settings



CHARLES HEILEMAN



In a country living room . . .

French Provincial pieces lend themselves to casual arrangement, informal groupings. They are set off here by plants and mirrors.

Opposite:

The mellow tones of French Provincial are enhanced by the subtle Parma violet of a large-scaled toile wallpaper. Chinese figurines, and a sculptured rug. Note how this period furniture blends with the modern cork floor, laid like parquet. Furniture by the Company of Master Craftsmen, at Rich's, Atlanta; W & J Sloane, San Francisco; John A. Colby, Chicago. Other stores on page 191

In a town living room . . .

[illegible] upholstery and fine accessories bring out the elegant qualities of French Provincial, prove how its native elegance fits it for life in town. You see it in a dignified, balanced arrangement, chairs facing each other. A pair of carved commodes flanks the sofa.

For prices and shopping information see page 139.



ASSIDY

French Provincial for today: at home with toile wallpaper, modern sculptured rug and cork floor



Covered with modern textured fabrics and shown against a Chinese screen, French Provincial takes on a new inflection



KERTESZ

In a modern apartment . . .

Attuned to modern design are the restrained scale, the simple, well-bred lines and the comfort of French Provincial furniture. In this living room, Eighteenth-Century commodes and armchairs frame a typically Twentieth-Century sofa and coffee table.

Opposite:

Fancy-free combination of modern colors and textures, set off by a Chinese screen. Result: a dining room with style and personality. Host chairs are by Oxford, Ltd., other furniture by De Gaal & Walker. At Lord & Taylor, New York, and Rich's, Atlanta.



In a bed-sitting room . . .

A pelmet outlines the mirrored niche for a French Provincial dressing table. Moldings on double doors echo this theme and provide a becoming backdrop for the checked gingham modern chair and ottoman in this room.

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In a country kitchen . . .

Against a wallpaper which reproduces white-washed brick to the life, French Provincial shows its farmhouse sturdiness. Checked gingham on the two armchairs is appropriately practical.



In a young girl's bedroom . . .

Fastidious attention to detail characterizes this room: the unpretentious but diverting blue-and-white wallpaper on one wall; the neat arrangement of beds in the niche; the ruffled cotton bedspreads and the sitting-room armchairs.



With Eighteenth-Century English furniture

Here French Provincial is teamed with Eighteenth-Century English accessories, an Aubusson carpet and Chinese Chippendale armchairs, grouped charmingly around a piano. Black and gold lacquered *étagère* houses a collection of antique English porcelain.

HAANEL CASSIDY



In an upstairs hall . . .

Informal grouping of a commode, an armchair, clock and porcelain accessories will brighten up an upstairs hall. The over-all geometrically patterned wallpaper sets it all off attractively.



HAANEL CASSIDY

In a dining foyer . . .

Tiny flowers on a checked wallpaper, a fine old barometer and covered silver dishes, with a French Provincial commode and sidechair. Commode is used here as a sewing piece.



In a dressing room . . .

gracefully shaped chest stands on contemporary, ribbed beige carpet. gainst a wallpaper reminiscent of a ediaeval French *millefleurs* tapestry.



KERTESZ

In league with Victorian decoration . . .

The fundamental charm of French Provincial emerges here in the company of Victorian colors (mauve pink, mauve blue and lilac blue) Victorian wallpaper (nosegays and ribbons) Victorian furniture (small, ladylike sofa) and Victorian bibelots used as accents (mother-of-pearl and blue glass boxes).

For prices and shopping information see page 190.

The fifth article in House & Garden's Dictionary of Design

HOW TO RECOGNIZE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL FURNITURE

THE country furniture which developed in France in the Eighteenth Century is distinguished by all the basic virtues that typify the French bourgeoisie—that consistent middle class which counter balanced the effects of five revolutions in a hundred years. It has stability; it has an innate feeling of appropriateness; it reflects a conviction that the homely arts are the epitome of civilized living. The French call it *mobilier rustique*, which implies less crudeness than our word "rustic." We call it Provincial after the regions into which Eighteenth-Century France was divided not, as it is often believed, after Provence, which was only one of them. Nor is French Provincial a product of that effete interlude when courtiers and great ladies played at being shepherds and shepherdesses; on the contrary, its roots are solidly in the ground. The further removed from Paris, the more transformed its native character. Regions close to the capital, like the Ile-de-France and the Orléanais, are as conservative in this line as Brittany. Normandy and Alsace are original. French Provincial furniture evolved its own styles according to the native woods available, the tastes of its patrons and the talents and temperaments of its makers.

Two main factors contributed to this style. In the early Eighteenth Century, the middle classes had more wealth than ever before and, for the first time, could aspire to the kind of décor enjoyed by fashionable Paris. On the other hand, the small nobility, reacting against the extravagances and favoritism of the court, showed a tendency to retire to its own country estates. In rustic châteaux or farm manor houses, the fragile Parisian pieces *(meubles de luxe)* were clearly out of place. Another type of furniture had to be created, sturdy and serviceable for family use, yet graceful enough to cater to the amenities of life far from the capital. Provincial craftsmen tried out their skills on local materials. Instead of fine veneers, inlaid in patterns, ornamentation was carved directly into the solid wood, generally in the form of simple paneling. Finished often with wax, the wood was prized in itself, a reaction against the painted and gilded styles of the Paris salons. Patterns of grain and good over-all proportions make the beauty of French Provincial furniture. Its charm lies in the fact that these pieces were part-and-parcel of country living, associated with the neat farms, the thatched, steepled villages, the peaceful rivers and rocky coasts which are the charm of France itself.

It was, however, the great French court furniture which provided the original models for its country cousins. The most popular type was the curving rococo of Louis XV, but in some localities such as Gascony and Burgundy, the designers looked to massive Louis XIII for inspiration. In Normandy the fine lines of Louis XVI were *(Continued on page 181)*

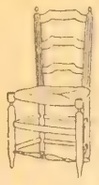
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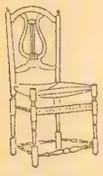




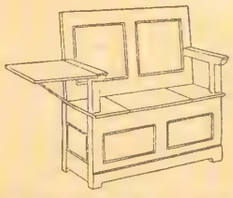
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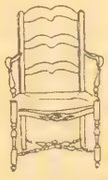
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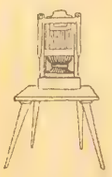
ELABORATELY TURNED CROSS STRETCHERS, OF LOUIS XIII TYPE, IN AN EARLY 19th-CENTURY CHAIR FROM BRESSE



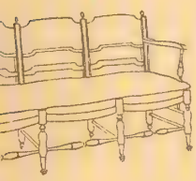
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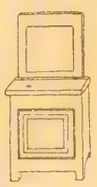




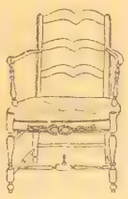
TYPICAL DECORATED SIDE CHAIRS FROM ALSACE; CARVINGS SHOW CENTRAL EUROPEAN INFLUENCE
17th CENTURY, 18th CENTURY, 19th CENTURY



CAL SETTEE, LATE 18th CENTURY



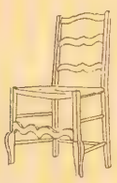
COMBINATION CHAIR AND SALT STORAGE BOX (CHAISE À SEL), FROM BRESSE



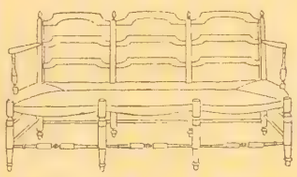
RIBBON MOTIF ON SEAT FRONT TYPICAL OF LOUIS XV



CAL VERSION
NCE, IN WALNUT



LADDER BACK AND SPANISH-TYPE FEET ON A NORMAN SIDE CHAIR



LADDER-BACK SETTEE OF LOUIS XVI TYPE MODIFIED FOR THE BOURGEOIS OF PROVENCE



VERSION OF
FRUITWOOD



ARMCHAIR OF BONNE FEMME TYPE, FROM BURGUNDY, WITH LADDER BACK, FLUTED LEGS, 18th CENTURY



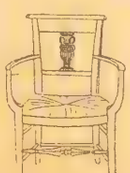
TURNED SPINDLES SUPPORT THE ARMS AND CARRY THROUGH TO THE STRETCHERS FOR ADDED SOLIDITY

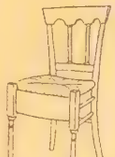


BURGUNDIAN BONNE FEMME ARMCHAIR, WITH DELICATE SPINDLE BACK, SPLAYED ARMS, 18th CENTURY









VI STYLE TRANSLATED BY BRETON CRAFTSMEN: STRAIGHT LEGS AND BACK, WITH A WIDE SOLID TOP RAIL, AND RUSH OR STRAW SEAT

SIDE CHAIR FROM BRESSE, PROVINCIAL VERSION OF EMPIRE STYLE

CLOCKS



FORMALIZED CARVED FLOWERS, POLISHED STEEL HINGES, FROM LORRAINE



FRUITWOOD TOP WITH ELABORATE, DEEPLY-CARVED CLASSIC BASE, FROM NORMANDY



SIMPLE PANELED CASE OF OAK AND PEARWOOD, DATED 1791, FROM LORRAINE



BRETON VERSION OF LOUIS XV, ROCOCO-SHAPED PANELS WITH CARVED PIE-CRUST EDGES



FRUITWOOD WITH CARVED PANEL DECORATION, FROM PROVENCE



DEMOISELLE (SO NAMED ON ACCOUNT OF ITS SHAPE) FROM BRESSE, MID-19th CENTURY



18th CENTURY BURGUNDIAN PANELED CASE, FROM THE MACON REGION



VIOLIN-SHAPED CASE OF WALNUT AND ASH, FROM BRESSE, EARLY 19th CENTURY

MIRRORS, SHELVES, DISPLAY CASES, BAROMETERS



MIRROR FROM BRITTANY WITH CARVED FRAME IN LOUIS XIV STYLE



GLASS-FRONTED DISPLAY CASE OF CARVED WALNUT, FROM PROVENCE



DISPLAY CASE WITH BOMBÉ CARVED FRAME, TYPICAL SCROLL FEET



CARVED WALNUT APRON AND SCROLL FEET ON A SET OF SHELVES FROM PROVENCE



MIRROR OF CARVED FRUITWOOD FROM NORMANDY



DISPLAY CASE WITH CARVED PANELS BORDERING PAINTED MOTTOES

SHELF FOR GLASSWARE, WITH DRAWERS BELOW, FROM PROVENCE

SHELVES WITH STAR-LEAF DECORATION, FOR GLASSWARE, OPENWORK FROM NORMANDY

ALSATIAN CORNER SHELVES WITH SCALLOPED EDGES

BOW-FRONTED DISPLAY SHELF, CARVED SWAG DECORATION

TWO BAROMETERS FROM NORMANDY
LOUIS XVI STYLE WITH ARROW SHEAF, TORCH RIBBONS

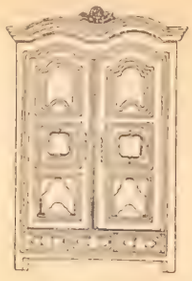
LOUIS XV STYLE WITH ASYMMETRIC SCROLLS, SHELL MOTIF

WALNUT SHELVES

WARDROBES, CHESTS, CHESTS OF DRAWERS



...ARMOIRE (LATE 17th) WITH RELIGIOUS MOTIFS, PROBABLY FROM A CHURCH



TWO-ARCHED CORNICE WITH CENTRAL CRESTING— A CHARACTERISTIC ARMOIRE FROM BRITTANY



SMALL WARDROBE FROM BRESSE LOUIS XV STYLE, BUT MADE IN 19th CENTURY



DIAMOND POINT PANELS CHARACTERISTIC BRETON DECORATION ON WARDROBES (ARMOIRES)



CHEST FROM THE NANCY REGION, WITH TYPICAL PIERCED STEEL KEY PLATE



ASYMMETRIC ROCOCO PANELS, RICHLY CARVED, ON A BRETON WARDROBE (ARMOIRE)



WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS, WITH SERPENTINE FRONT, HOOF FEET FROM PROVENCE



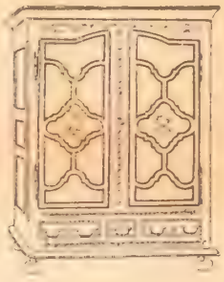
FOUR CHESTS IN GRADUATED SIZES FORM THIS ALSATIAN PIECE



WARDROBE WITH ROCOCO PANELS FRAMING INLAID DECORATION



NORMAN VERSION OF LOUIS XV CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH BOMBÉ FRONT



WARDROBE FROM LORRAINE, WITH BALL FEET, COPPER HARDWARE, INLAID DECORATION



WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS IN SIMPLIFIED ROCOCO, FROM THE VENDÉE



SMALL WARDROBE (BONNETIÈRE) WITH REVOLUTIONARY SYMBOLS, FROM NORMANDY



BRETON VERSION OF LOUIS XVI CHEST OF DRAWERS, WHEAT-EAR DECORATION



CHEST OF DRAWERS FROM AUVERGNE, WITH SLIGHTLY BOMBÉ FRONT



LOUIS XVI OUTLINE APPEARS IN TWO-DRAWER CHEST FROM PROVENCE



CHEST OF OAK, CARVED AND INLAID, 19th CENTURY, FROM LORRAINE



ELABORATE HARDWARE FRAMED IN THE PANELS OF A CHEST OF DRAWERS FROM PROVENCE

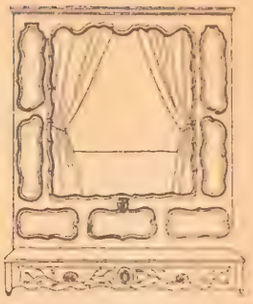


ROCOCO GILT HARDWARE SET OFF BY A PLAIN SERPENTINE FRONT



RECESSED CENTER PANEL SHOWS A VENDÉE REMINISCENCE OF LOUIS XV

BEDS AND CRADLES



CUPBOARD BED WITH OPEN FRONT (LIT DEMI-CLOS), STEP AND TYPICAL ROCOCO CARVED PANELS



FOUR-POSTER FROM BRITTANY, DAT



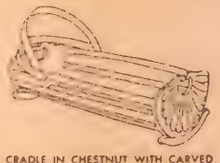
FRONT OF A CUPBOARD BED (LIT CLOS) WITH SLIDING DOOR, FROM BRITTANY, DATED 1869



FOUR-POSTER WITH VERY SIMPLE TUR... FROM AUVERGNE



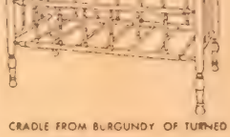
FOUR-POSTER OF OAK WITH INLAID DECORATION LORRAINE, LATE 18th CENTURY



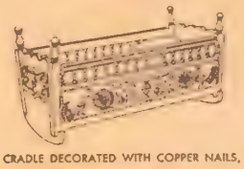
CRADLE IN CHESTNUT WITH CARVED SHELL ENDS, FROM BRESSE



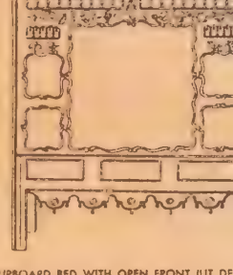
CRADLE HUNG FROM ... POSTS TO MATCH T... PARENTS' BED, FRO...



CRADLE FROM BURGUNDY OF TURNED CHERRYWOOD SPINDLES



CRADLE DECORATED WITH COPPER NAILS, FROM BRITTANY



CUPBOARD BED WITH OPEN FRONT (LIT DE... TASSEL DECORATION, FROM BRITTANY, DAT...

SPICE BOXES, PLATE RACK, STORAGE CABIN...



TWO SALT BOXES FROM PROVENCE, ONE PLAIN, ONE MORE ELEGANT



FOOD STORAGE CABINET WITH PIERCED METAL PANEL FOR VENTILATION



TYPICAL PROVENÇAL BR... (PANETIÈRE) OF RICHLY-CARVED WA...



BOX FOR FLOUR; A MINIATURE PIECE OF FURNITURE WITH CARVED APRON, BOW FRONT, SCROLL FEET



RACK FOR CUPS AND DISHES, FROM ...TANY



SMALL PROVENÇAL STORAG... EARLY 19th CENTURY, WI... SHALLOW-CARVED DECORA...

IDEBOARDS, DRESSERS, BUFFETS



WOOD, FROM
S XVI PERIOD



ITTANY, WITH
DOORS AND
CHED CORNICE



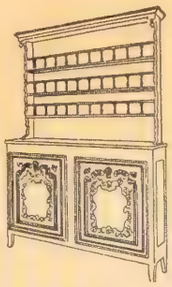
OM BURGUNDY
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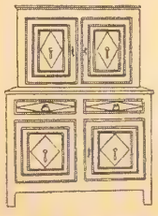
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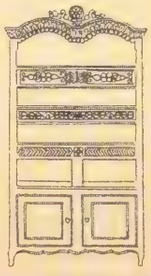
DELICATE TURNED SPINDLE RAILS
ON A NORMAN OAK DRESSER



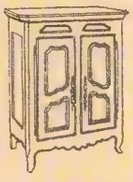
CHERRYWOOD DRESSER FROM
VENDÉE, CORNICE OF WOODEN
TASSELS



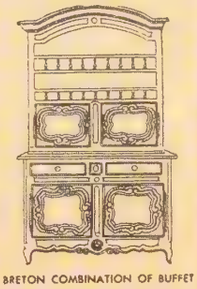
BUFFET IN TWO SECTIONS, WITH
SIMPLE DIAMOND DECORATION,
FROM AUVERGNE



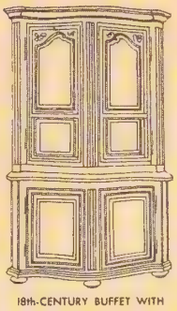
BRETON DRESSER WITH TYPICAL
WOOD SHELF FRONTS AND CRESTING



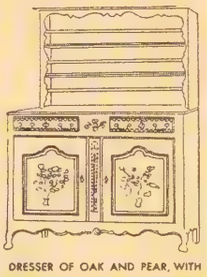
SMALL BUFFET IN WALNUT AND ASH,
FROM BRESSE, WITH TYPICAL ELONGATED
KEY PLATES AND HINGES



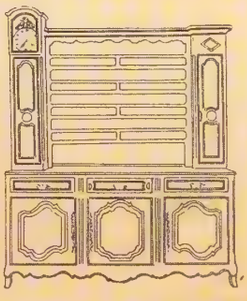
BRETON COMBINATION OF BUFFET
AND DRESSER; ROCOCO PANELS,
WITH PIE-CRUST EDGING



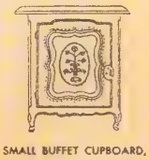
18th-CENTURY BUFFET WITH
CURVED FRONT, FROM ALSACE



DRESSER OF OAK AND PEAR, WITH
INLAID DECORATION, FROM LORRAINE,
LATE 18th CENTURY



DRESSER WITH INSET CLOCK, FROM BRESSE;
EARLY 19th CENTURY



SMALL BUFFET CUPBOARD,
WITH CARVED PANEL FRONT,
FROM BRITTANY

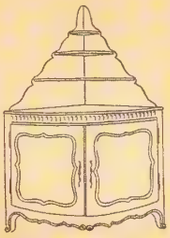
CORNER CUPBOARDS



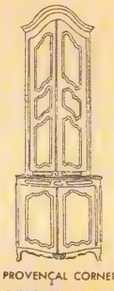
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SMALL BEECHWOOD CORNER
CUPBOARD WITH ROUNDED FRONT



ROUNDED FRONT IN AN OAK
CORNER PIECE FROM THE
REGION OF NANTES (VENDÉE)

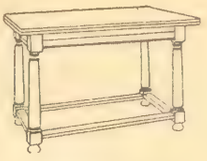


PROVENÇAL CORNER
CUPBOARD IN TWO
SECTIONS, OF WALNUT
WITH CARVED PANELS

DINING TABLES, OCCASIONAL TABLES
KNEADING-TROUGH TABLES



APRON FRONT WITH CARVED EDGE,
CABRIOLE LEGS, FROM PROVENCE



AN EARLY 17th-CENTURY DINING TABLE,
FROM BURGUNDY



DELICATELY-CARVED WALNUT PÉTRIN,
FROM PROVENCE



SOLID OAK DINING TABLE WITH
HEAVY CABRIOLE LEGS, FROM BRITTANY



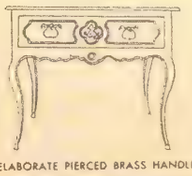
CABRIOLE LEGS WITH HOOF FEET,
FROM PROVENCE



TWO CANDLE STANDS, FROM BRESSE



INLAID GAMES TABLE
WITH HINGED TOP, FROM PROVENCE



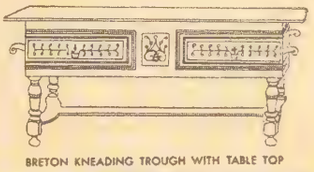
ELABORATE PIERCED BRASS HANDLES
AND KEY PLATE ON THE DRAWER



KNEADING TROUGH WITH TABLE TOP
(PÉTRIN) FROM BRESSE, LOUIS XIII STYLE



PLATE STAND IN WALNUT,
13th CENTURY, FROM BURGUNDY

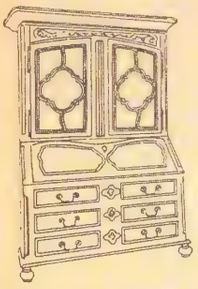


BRETON KNEADING TROUGH WITH TABLE TOP
(TABLE MAIE). THE CARVED FRONT PANELS SLIDE BACK



WORK TABLE OF CHERRYWOOD,
FROM BURGUNDY

SECRETARIES. DESKS



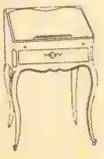
SECRETARY IN OAK AND BURR WALNUT,
WITH COPPER HARDWARE, FROM LORRAINE



SERPENTINE FRONT, FROM PROVENCE
OAK DROP-FRONT DESK WITH CABRIOLE LEGS



PROVINCIAL VERSION OF LOUIS XV,
WITH SERPENTINE FRONT AND HOOF FEET



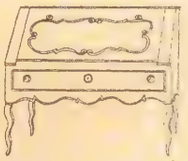
DROP-FRONT DESK FROM PROVENCE
LEDGE TO SUPPORT A BOOK ON THE SLOPING FRONT



SECRETARY IN DELICATELY CARVED ASH
EMBLAZONED WITH THE ROYAL MONOGRAM
MADE IN ARLES

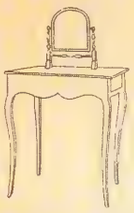


SIMPLE LOUIS XV DESK SET OFF BY
ELABORATE HARDWARE, FROM NORMANDY



WALNUT DESK FROM THE VENDÉE

DRESSING TABLES, WASHSTAND, PRIE-DIEU



DRESSING MIRROR WITH TURNED
FRAME ON SIMPLE CABRIOLE-LEG
TABLE, FROM THE VENDÉE



WASHBASIN OF PEWTER IN A
WOOD FRAME, FROM BURGUNDY,
STORAGE TANK ABOVE BASIN,
SEPARATE WASTE PAIL BELOW

LOUIS XV DRESSING TABLE FROM
NORMANDY, CENTER MIRROR
SECTION OF TOP FOLDS DOWN

PRIE DIEU FROM
THORIGNÉ-SUR-VILAINE
(BRITTANY) LOUIS XV PERIOD

New and ready for you at the
33 stores listed here and on page 186

CALICO COMEBACK

Calico is back. Gay, sturdy calico—the dress material of the pioneer woman—has been revived by Wishmaker House as a fabric for decorating use. The same cheerful practicality which made it a household word in our country's salad days will endear it to you now that we have come of age.

It can be obtained in ready-made items such as bedroom and closet ensembles, curtains, upholstered chairs and poufs, pillows, lamp shades, headboards, throws and comforters, as well as by the yard. And since "calico" has always been synonymous with "washable," the reversible headboard slip covers can be easily removed and easily tubbed. Two patterns are available in addition to three solid colors. The patterns, a medium-size engraved wild rose called "Bombay" and a small geometric motif named "Calcutta," were discovered in the archives of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. They are printed in four color combinations: curry on sage, paprika on mustard or on cocoa, blue on tile. The designs are unaffected, neither too quaint nor too cute. You could use them successfully with American maple, French Provincial or forthright modern.

The calico ways and means you see *opposite* are available at The May Co., Los Angeles; Jordan Marsh in Boston; and Foley's in Houston, as well as in other stores which are listed on page 186, where you will also find names of manufacturers.

A dash of shopping time, a smidgen of effort to install, and presto! you have your calico room or closet

Virtually everything you might want for your bedroom, dressing room and closet may be had in these Wishmaker calicoes. In the closet, *right*, are a jumbo garment bag, about $15; a 42" blouse bag, $10; hat or shoe cabinet, $21; storage box, $8; hat box, $4; as well as [illegible] *opposite*, one of the chairs, approximately $53, with a 15" round pillow, $5; dressing table skirt, $19, and pouf bench, $20. In the sketch at *lower left, opposite*, the double bedspread is about [illegible] pillow covers $6 each; 2½ yard long curtains shown, $20. Calico bought by the yard, printed or in solid colors, cost $1.50.



All prices are approximate, and may be slightly higher in the W[illegible]





Town-wise, calicoes take readily to more sophisticated decoration, lending a gay summery look to city rooms.



EDWARD VALZ

Country-wise, Wishmaker House calicoes give an ingenuous gaiety to a room. The wild-rose design is "Bombay," the small one "Calcutta."



New Wall coverings





"Grenadier ideal in a l matching Bassett & price $1.20



"Victorian Flowers," a time-tried country motif on a new apricot-color ground. By Imperial: $1.00 a roll.



"Tulipes," French paper, looks hand-painted, will balance bright colors. Nancy McClelland: $15 a roll.



"Chelsea," n team in a mood. Strah tal pattern. diamond. $2.



"Old Paris," architectural in character, is ideal for use in a hall or study. Jones & Erwin: $5 the roll.



"Geranium" is stain proof and washable, a housewife's answer to problems of upkeep. Varlar, 15c a sq. ft.



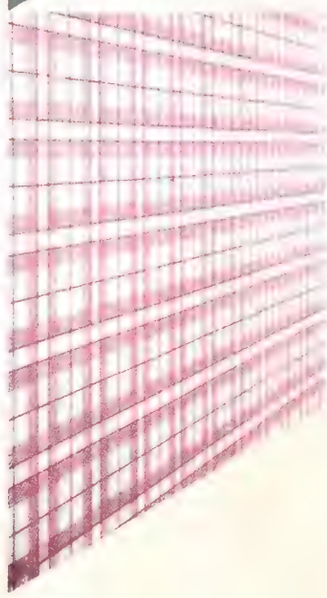
"Cineraria," fresh, cool i is large-sca dramatic. F Croom: $9



"Yorkshire," a French documentary design, is executed in the new color blues. By York, about $1.20 the roll.



"Guardsman Stripe," a washable fabric wall covering in pastels, perfect in a bathroom. Sanitas: $2.85 a roll.



"Celtic," n matic plaid, and masculi ing. Asam pers: $1.50

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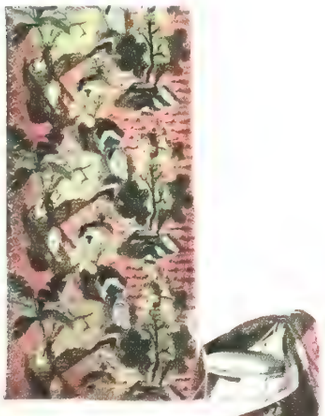
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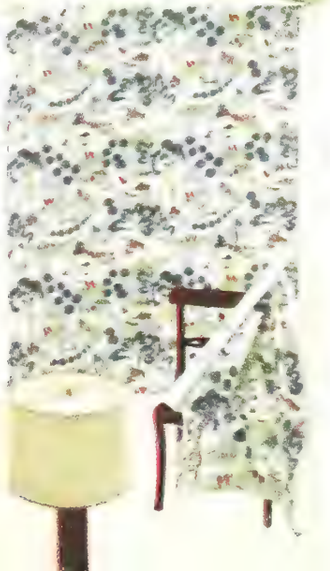


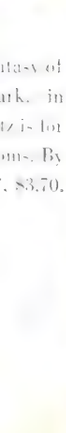
"Campagna," a striking [illegible] brown on natural color. Knoll Associates; 40" wide, [illegible] a yd.





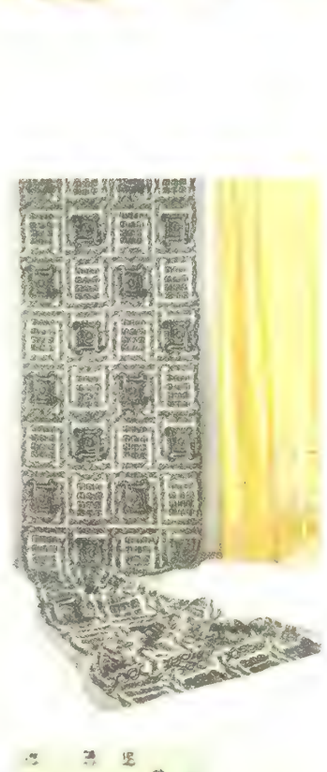








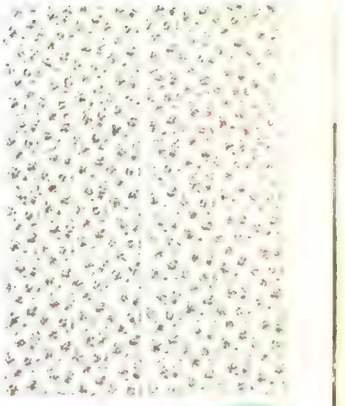
"Stampede" and "Cavalcade," by Doris and Leslie Tillett, look hand-printed. Covington Fabrics; 48", $2.75.



"Maya," a Peruvian linen, has a bold geometric design on natural color. Morley Fletcher; 50" wide, $9.



Chinese printed satin has a design of formal figurines and plates. By Scalamandré Silks; 48" wide, price $15



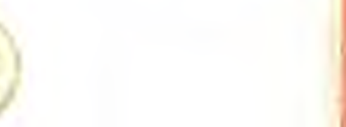
"Westgate," sprigged with English rosebuds, is all cotton Everglaze. Morton Sundour; 36" wide, $2.



"Meadowbrook" and "Meadowbrook Fillet," twin designs by Vera, From Schumacher; 36", $2.75 and $3.



"Lily of the Valley," [illegible] Everglaze gray stripe. Cyrus Clark; 36" wide, price $1.65.







SUMMER FURNITURE IS NOW YEAR-ROUND FURNITURE

SUMMER FURNITURE used to winter in the potting shed or the cellar. Today, it is designed so prettily, made so comfortable that you will want to live with it outdoors and in, the year round. The great variety of its designs has a lot to do with its adaptability. Heavy "rusticity," always impractical and ugly, has disappeared. In its place you will find, on these and the next four pages, a gamut from stylized Victorian to suave modern. Lines are clean, details charming, construction sturdy without bulk. A distinguishing feature of today's summer furniture is its sprightly colors. Not only are the covers of seats and the materials of parasols bright and varied, the furniture itself is presented in decorator colors from pink to Charcoal Purple. In addition, some decorators will spray the exact shade you want onto the pieces you order. From the practical standpoint, this furniture is really comfortable. Cushions are springy, slung seats made so they support your back restfully. You will find, too, that some aluminum furniture is exceedingly light in weight so it can be moved readily. The glass-topped tables are infinitely useful. Small side-tables are excellent beside a chair to hold iced tea, a garden book. Larger, lower ones are fine for trays or for picnic paraphernalia.

For prices and shopping information see page 184.



VICTORIANA FOR A FORMAL GARDEN OR A PATIO

Direct descendant of Victorian wrought iron, this fanciful, elegant furniture is made of aluminum, lacquered white or half a dozen gay colors from Bermuda Blue to Creole Pink. By Bradley, Laurens & Campbell. At J. L. Hudson, Detroit.

Opposite: INVITING, GAY AND GRACEFULLY DESIGNED

With sectional pieces (each one of which seats two) you can make a great arc of a sofa for your lawn or sunroom. Cushion seats are wonderfully comfortable, with sharp harlequin plaid. Large, low table completes the picture. You will find this Lee Woodard furniture at W & J Sloane, Beverly Hills, California; Moore Furniture Co., Miami, Florida; and Marshall Field, Chicago.



HAANEL CA



FOR A GARDEN TÊTE-À-TÊTE

Two chairs, a lacy, glass-topped table and an [illegible] shade this charming conversation piece of wrought iron by Gallo, Inc. At John Wanamaker, New York.

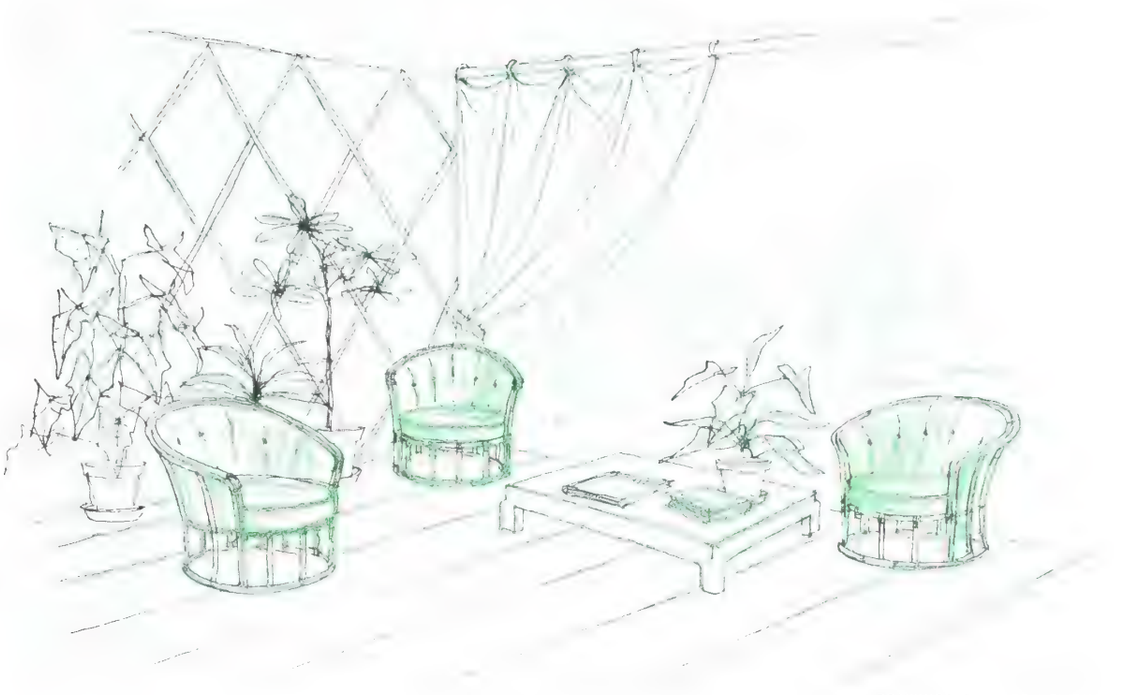
TRIM, TAILORED LINES, FINE VICTORIAN DETAIL

Pretty enough for bedroom or a beach house, this wrought-iron furniture can be taken apart for shipping to the country in spring, back to town in fall. Seats are in decorator colors. By Molla at Marc Antony, New Orleans.



AN EDWARDIAN SETTING FOR DINING

With its tapering legs, its tall, upholstered backs, this Lightfoot furniture is remarkable for its elegance. Jackson Furniture Co., Oakland, California.



DRAWINGS CHARLES HEILEMANN

Comfortable chairs for lazy afternoons

The "tub" chair, with its flared back and its solid, circular base, is attractive in ash, made to resemble bamboo. Cushion seats and backs are an invitation to relax. These Ashcraft chairs by Heywood-Wakefield, would be at home in a study or on a terrace. At Jordan Marsh, Boston.



Weatherproof and decorative

You can leave this iron furniture with its Neva-Rust finish out-of-doors the year round. The rubber-tired chaise is upholstered in two colors, its back can be set in five positions. Iron is finely wrought in fruit pattern. Salterini, Bloomingdale's, New York.



Flexible in action, crisp in line

Sectional sofa fits together to form as much of a circle as you like. This Simmons furniture, shown in white with white-piped, red Goodall vinyl upholstery, is clearly modern. Edward J. Wormley designed the table and sofa. Lit Bros., Philadelphia.

For prices on furniture and accessories see page 184

SUMMER FURNITURE





ALUMINUM, HIGHLY MOBILE IN YOUR GARDEN

Cylindrical aluminum, chromium-plated, light as a breeze, br
as a new dime. Chaise rolls like a wheelbarrow; slip cover w
able; back adjustable. Troy Sunshade Co. Rike-Kumler Co., Day



DELICATE OUTLINES WORKED IN METAL

Fanciful scroll designs make these chairs and tables markedly graceful. Slip seats on chairs are covered with durable Fabrikoid in various colors. By LuJo Craft, Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, Birmingham, Alabama.

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ALL-IN-ONE PICNIC SETTING

White painted metal table, with benches hinged for easy a
folds for storing. Troy Sunshade. The White House, San F



CARL E. MELLEMANN

Bamboo furniture, *opposite*, plus day bed and chair, as they might be used in a living room

SOWING SEED

Basic practices which start a plant toward healthy flowering and fruitful growth

BY PATRICK J. McKENNA

WHEN you purchase or collect seeds, it is important to know which will reproduce the kind of plants you want. Fortunately, our country's efficient seed industry makes this simple. Seed from pure species come true to parent form. Of such are dogwood, many shade and evergreen trees and perennials like coreopsis, *Alyssum saxatile* and *Veronica spicata*. So, too, will all true varieties; all vegetables, grains and our flowering annuals such as zinnia, verbena, marigold, as well as perennials—pansies, hollyhocks, hardy poppies and the like. Important to the gardener, too, are the germinating (sprouting) properties of seed. These are affected by stage of ripeness, age of seed, treatment given in storage, as well as special peculiarities of certain kinds of seed. Some germinate best within a short time after ripening. These include most of our garden perennials, annuals and vegetables. Many Alpine seeds require a period of after-ripening when harvested, as do some trees and shrub seeds. Seeds of these are subjected to chilling; usually by being buried outside during the winter. Some have hard seed coats and must be given a bath in hot water or sulphuric acid to break the hard coat. Temperature and climate affect germination. Various hardy annuals and vegetables, such as onions, spinach, beets, carrots, germinate better under cool conditions and are sown in spring, just as soon as it is possible to work the soil. But warm-season crops (corn, melons, beans, cucumbers) and flowering annuals (zinnias, marigolds) and other of the tender group, are sown when warm weather is well established. Air and moisture in relation to the mechanical condition of the soil also play a part. In waterlogged soil, all air is excluded and seeds rot, or if some germinate, the seedlings are poor, with hardly any roots. Very dry soil is equally unfavorable. The moment of germination is the most critical time, when lack of moisture is fatal. Soil should be fine and contain some nutrients near the surface for the young roots to reach. Clay or silty soils, although they will hold moisture, tend to pack and even to become waterlogged. Sandy soils lose moisture rapidly. In preparing for seeds, the surface areas can be improved by incorporating a little peat moss

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GARDEN PILGRIMAGES

April 9-11 Memphis, Tennessee: Spring Pilgrimage of the Memphis Garden Club

April 24-May 1 Virginia: Historic Garden Pilgrimage

April 24-May 3 Maryland: House and Garden Pilgrimage, Federated Garden Clubs

May 1 Dover, Delaware: Dover Day, The Dover Garden Club

May 6-9 Kentucky: Statewide Open House, The Federated Garden Clubs of Kentucky

May 8-9 Alexandria, Virginia: A tour of historic houses and gardens

FLOWER SHOWS

March 27-April 11 Chicago, Illinois: 36th Annual Spring and Easter Show of the Park District

April 2-6 Chicago, Illinois: 22nd Annual Show, Garden Club of Illinois

June 12-13 Pasadena, California: The Annual Gladiolus Show, the Southern California Gladiolus Society

pposite:

OUSE & GARDEN'S PRINT NO. 5

tween 1846 and 1850, Dr. A. B. Strong issued *Amer-n Flora*, a series of flower plates with descriptions. USE & GARDEN reprints his rhymed sentiments on he Humble Columbine" by courtesy of Carl Drepperd.

Old garden in new dress

First laid out informally 30 years ago, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keator, at Hillsborough, California, was remodeled by Thomas D. Church, landscape architect

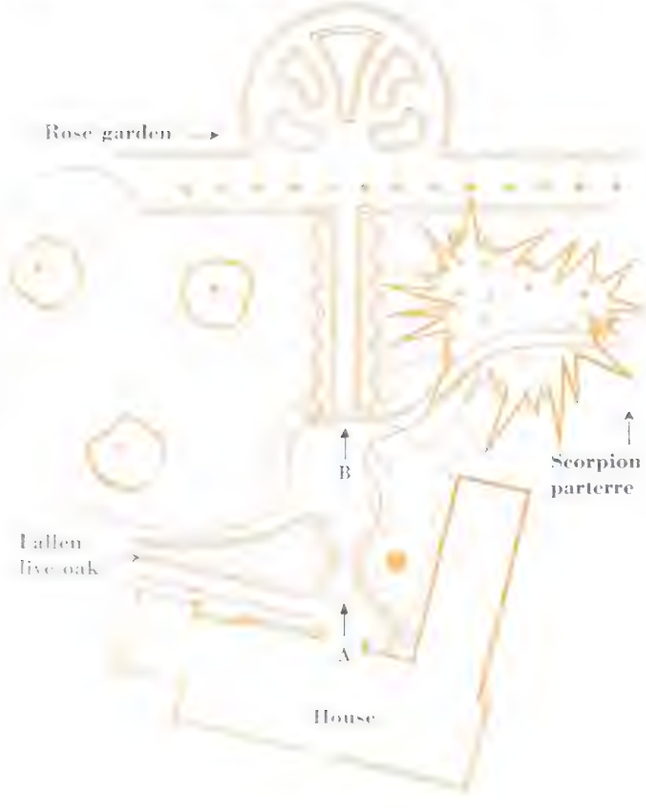


Opposite:

A FALLEN LIVE OAK reaches across the path that rises by succeeding steps from entrance door (A *on plan*) to the rose garden at the rear. Ferns, azaleas and andromedas with cinerarias and begonias are massed under the tree.

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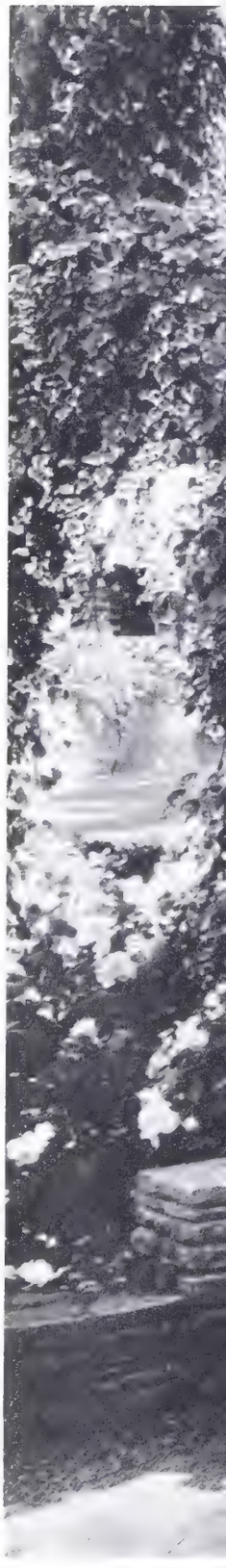
ALONG THE SCORPION PARTERRE (*see plan*) the beds are kept filled with seasonal color—mixed nemesia in March, followed by stock in summer, then Mexican zinnias in autumn, with white and pink begonias for the winter.



A FORMAL PLAN with informal planting



AROUND THE FRONT DOOR, hanging baskets are filled with trailing fuchsias in spring and begonias in fall. Variegated ivy covers the iron pipe supports.





PHILIP HEIN

THIS garden was remodeled from an older place. It had an informal, wandering-path design lined with boxwood hedges and filled with flower beds. After acquiring the property, the Keators wanted a layout that would be easier to maintain, with more lawn and fewer beds. Directly outside the entrance hall door there was a large fallen California live oak, resting on several branches but still growing and in good condition. It was largely hidden by shrubbery. The landscape architect's first problem was to feature this tree, and to create a vista from the door into the garden. This he accomplished gracefully, by building steps up and over one of the great branches which was on the ground: the branch forms the top step. This central path was carried out to the row of old Lombardy poplars. Beyond lies a formal rose garden with boxwood hedges salvaged from the old planting.



THE DINING TERRACE borders on a small herb garden its geometric pattern reminiscent of an English Tudor garden—against a background of whitewashed brick walls. Clipped hawthorn (which you see back of the bath chair) forms an allée that leads to the Rheems' swimming pool.

As they like it

Formal and informal garden sitting rooms for the Richard Rheems at Orinda, California



Garden figure, andromedas

THOMAS D. CHURCH, *landscape architect*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rheem's white-painted brick house at Orinda, California, looks out over the oak-studded, rolling hills east of Oakland. They form a friendly, pastoral and green backdrop to the gardens and terraces which Thomas D. Church has designed. The plan and planting take astute advantage of California's gentle climate. The Rheems can enjoy lazy, informal days beside their swimming pool. But in addition, and this is rarer in this part of the world, they can entertain more formally out-of-doors. A series of brick terraces and tidy brick walls, to some of which trees are espaliered in the French Provincial manner, have the decorous charm of living rooms. These lend themselves ideally to arrangements of flowering shrubs in pots, to Victorian wrought-iron furniture and to such charming diversions as the figure of a young gardener, seen *at the left*. Nature is very much in hand in these gardens. They are altogether charming with a gaiety which is typical of the Italian gardens that border the blue waters of Lakes Como and Maggiore. This California country is akin to Italy, so the Italian garden is a logical, happy inspiration for this series of garden sitting rooms.



THE ENTRANCE of the house is framed by a s formal garden, punctuated by orange trees in t



PHILIP KLEIN

FROM THE FRONT DOOR, a brick path, edged with potted geraniums and pelargoniums, leads to the garden pavilion. Beyond the pavilion is the swimming pool.



E PATH, *top of page*, seen at a different angle. At the right is a small e garden, hedged round with boxwood; the pool is in the background.



CIRCULAR FLAGSTONE TERRACE off the end of the living room is three steps down from the main terrace, under a grove of live oaks, overlooking a stream.

Food for growing plants

Liquid fertilizer and compost are ideal as soil conditioners

BY GEORGE GRAVES

THE fastest, safest and most economical way to get fertilizer into the body of a growing plant is with chemicals dissolved in water. Feeding for immediate effect this way can well be made a part of every gardener's routine, but only a part. It is a mistake to seize upon a single technique and to ignore all others.

Too often in recent years we have failed to see the problem of plant nutrition whole, even to the unfortunate point of condemning all chemical fertilizers. Now, however, as an outcome of the noisy argument over whether fertilizer should come from bags or from the barnyard, we realize that all plant foods, whatever their source and form, are important in gardening.

As we have known all along, the first plants on earth had to get their minerals from the raw elements of the earth's crust. Those that came along later had the original source plus the materials contained in the bodies of living things of years past. Essentially, the materials have the same source and are the same, no matter in what manner they reach the roots of your plants.

The real argument is whether to think only of stimulating the immediate crop or to maintain and build up the soil till it is in "good heart," so succeeding crops will find growing conditions more and more favorable. The latter point of view has come to seem the right one and all soil preparation, plant feeding and soil conservation operations should point towards it.

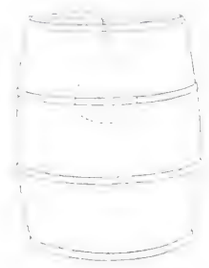
Feeding growing plants with liquid fertilizers is only part of a much broader program. It does not in any way conflict with established ideas about building soil with organic materials. In fact, better results may be expected where the soil has been very carefully prepared before planting.

Two things seem to be important in the preparation of the land. First, if the soil is very sour, enough limestone should be added to bring the soil reaction up to the slightly sour condition which most vegetables and flowers require and at which the fertilizer will be most effective.

How to mix and apply chemical fertilizer



Three tablespoons general fertilizer and one of lime to a gallon of water.



For a large supply, hang a bag of fertilizer and lime in a barrel



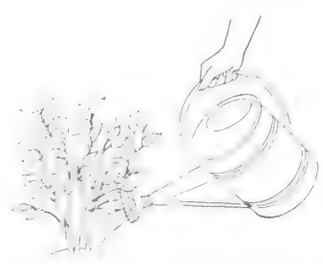
A teacupful to a potted plant is sufficient feed.



The same cupful dosage is poured on each seedling.

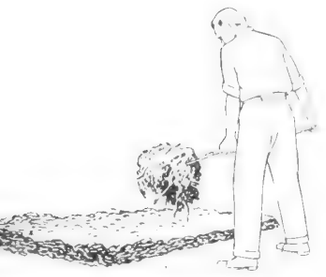


Before feeding perennials with a liquid fertilizer, cultivate around the plant.



Lusty perennial clumps are given a more generous dose by watering can.

How to build a compost pile



1. Lay down roughage to make a good drainage base for the compost heap. Minimum width is five feet.



2. Tramp down each layer of leaves and garden trash. Then coat with earth to give further substance.



3. Sprinkle fertilizer or ground limestone over each layer of leaves and earth to speed decomposition.



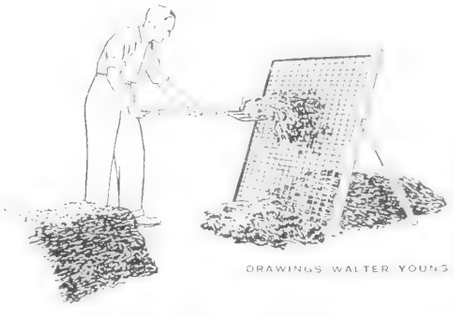
4. Water down each layer as dampness and warmth are needed to break down the various elements.



5. If drought comes, punch holes to bottom with a crowbar and water. Leave hollow in top to catch rain.



6. After three months, turn the heap over by shoving down the layers, re-piling the half-rotted mixture.



DRAWINGS WALTER YOUNG

7. After six months, screen the pile. Compost is ready for digging in. Save roughage for a new pile.

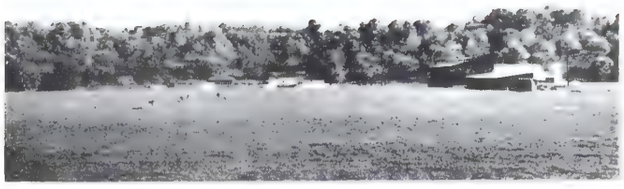
The gardener who is interested in economy of fertilizer can, therefore, start by giving careful attention to proper liming. If in doubt as to the proper amount of ground limestone or wood-ashes to apply, he has recourse to the soil-testing service offered by public agencies. In dealing with the liming problem, consider the condition of the subsoil rather than merely the top two or three inches. Deep liming will promote deep rooting.

The second essential is organic matter. The time-honored way of returning organic matter to the soil is to dig in barnyard manure, particularly that which has been properly treated and does not contain too much fresh, strawy litter. Manuring, still one of the soundest practices, is almost impossible in urban areas. However, the compost pile is an excellent substitute for the barnyard because properly rotted compost has all of the qualities of stable manure. Digging in cover crops and turning in green-plant waste can also help to replace some of the organic content which is constantly being lost. Such replacement is necessary to maintain the moisture-holding properties of the soil, promote soil aeration, prevent wide fluctuations in acidity and alkalinity and add plant nutrients which are essential.

With the organic content of the soil reasonably high and with lime and perhaps superphosphate, or even dry complete fertilizer, worked in fairly deep, conditions are right for the effective use of liquid fertilizer as a direct means of feeding growing plants. Liquid fertilizers fit into the gardening program in a number of ways. One period of usefulness is during the time of spring planting while the soil is still cool and the roots of the newly-set plants have yet to tap the fertility of the soil. Liquid fertilizers are called starter solutions when they are applied to seeds at the time of sowing. They are also used as transplanting solutions when poured over the roots of plants in the process of being transplanted to their permanent place.

While it is true that liquid fertilizers can be made up by dissolving a number of different materials, care must be taken not to soak plant roots with a very sour solution. This is something to check on when preparing or buying a mixture to be used as a starter. Also, unbalanced liquids or liquids high in certain forms of nitrogen must be used with care as starters. Experience shows that the manure water of traditional horticulture is not the best type for this. (*Continued on page 205*)

Above: seen from the entrance drive, the slope of the roof and low eaves relate the lines of the house to those of the land.
Below: the house spreads along the top of a bluff which drops steeply. The two main wings converge on breezeway, center.



A 300-ACRE STOCK FARM NEAR LOUISVILLE

New Kentucky Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Johnson, of Louisville, didn't want to run counter to Kentucky tradition, but they did want a house which would suit them and their style of living. Their house, unassuming in appearance, is up to the minute in plan and equipment

Designed by JAMES KELLUM SMITH *of McKim, Mead & White*

WHEN the Harold F. Johnsons decided to build a house near Louisville, they felt it should be in harmony not only with the countryside, but with their way of living. They told their architect, James Kellum Smith of McKim, Mead & White, that they wanted their house to catch prevailing breezes in hot summer months, enjoy the view up the Ohio Valley although it is a northern exposure. They also wanted the wings zoned so they could be shut off when not in use. Their predilections, rather than any historical precedent, shaped the house shown on these four pages. It spreads out on a high bluff above valley farmlands. An open gallery, flanked by terrace and lawn, connects two wings through which river breezes funnel. Glass doors and louvered shutters offer protection from unwelcome winds. Eighteenth-Century Kentucky houses had similar breezeways which were known as "dog-trot porches" because they were always crowded with hounds on rainy days. U-shaped service court is also traditionally southern.

GARRISON



WEST PORCH stays comfortable six months of year. On chilly days, sliding glass doors or folding shutters of gallery temper the wind. Screen panels are shown in place. Door leads to entrance hall.



EAST TERRACE faces the edge of a bluff which slopes down to the lowland farms and the river. Sliding walls of the gallery (foreground) roll back on floor and ceiling tracks to admit breezes.



GARRIS

THE GALLERY, the favorite room of the house, opens east and west as a breezeway. Kentuckians call it the "dog-trot" because it reminds them of the open porches which connected the wings of early Kentucky houses and formed a rainy-day haven for numerous hunting dogs. Natural redwood walls rise above the low line of the eaves, continue as vaulted ceiling into the roof space for extra height, airiness.





LIBRARY *(above and left)* is near the master bedrooms and serves as sitting room when the north wing is closed off. Walls are covered with leather. The desk, built to Mrs. Johnson's design, faces the terrace, which is a continuation of brick-paved gallery, *top.*

Sections of this house can be closed off when not in use

PLAN, *right*

rooms wing out east and west to northern river view. Desire for it accounts for irregular, stepped of plan. House divides into four master and service wing south ery; to the north, guest facilities apartment for a grown daugh- eating is zoned to operate inde- tly in the four areas. Flower and ooms fit under the master wing.

DING DATA

TECTS: James Kellum Smith of n, Mead & White in association . X. Murphy & Bros.

ATION: Concrete or concrete with brick used above the grade.

OR WALLS: Frame, redwood ver- ding and battens.

Asbestos shingles—Johns-Man- orp.; copper flashing.

ATION: Mineral wool Johns- le Corp.; batts in walls, loose eilings.

: Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co.

WS: Steel casements—Detroit Products Co.; wood horizontal sash—Andersen Corp.

Double strength "A" quality.

OR WALLS: Plaster; library— ; gallery—redwood.

GS: Plaster; gallery—redwood.

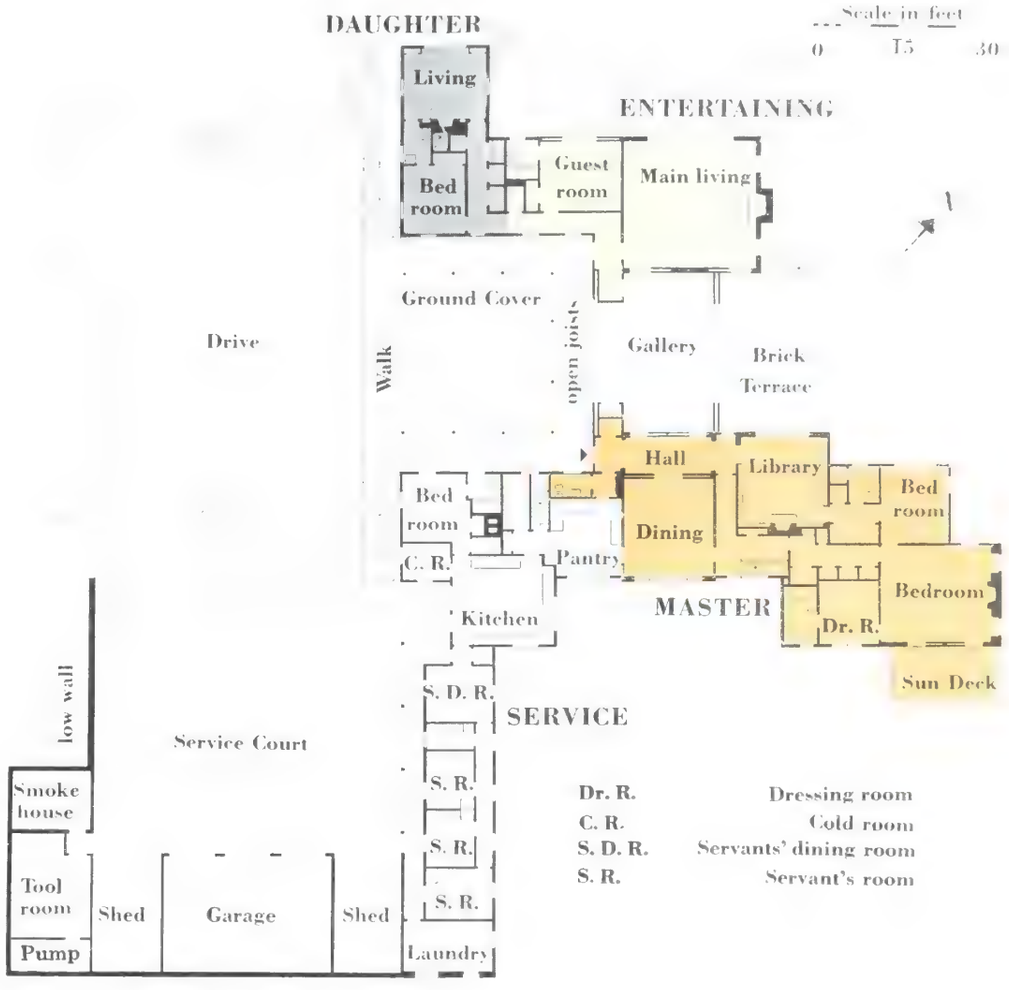
S: Hardwood throughout; lino- n kitchen, pantry and baths.

VARE: Grant Pulley & Hardware trander & Eshleman, Inc.

NG FIXTURES: Lightolier Co.

NG SYSTEM: Oil—forced hot air; t heating in some floor areas.

BING FIXTURES: American Radi- Standard Sanitary Corp.





MAIN LIVING ROOM is used largely for entertaining. Furniture here, as in the rest of the house, shows a felicitous blending of modern and old French, English and Spanish pieces. Fireside chairs and lacquered table are by Robsjohn-Gibbings. Fireplace is faced with marble.



SMALL LIVING ROOM has three exposures for the sun and a view of the Ohio River. It forms part of the master wing which also includes a bedroom, bath and kitchenette. The Empire day bed, recessed in a view window, is from the Johnsons' collection of French antiques.

BLUEPRINTS FOR TODAY

First in a series of prize-winning houses from House & Garden's Awards in Architecture, 1947.

A small house that acts large

This small house combines two virtues: the outside is snug and hospitable because of the low sheltering roof and the close link between house and setting; interiors are expansive and warm in their open relationship to the outdoors

DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER KER, *owners;* FRED LANGHORST, *architect*

THIS house is news, a fact which may not be noisily apparent because it speaks modestly of a new, informal pattern of living. It is so completely in tune with its owners' tastes and the surroundings, that you are hardly aware of its individual merits. In the HOUSE & GARDEN Awards in Architecture for 1947, the jury gave this California house, by architect Fred Langhorst, first prize in the classification of houses under 1800 square feet. We believe it is one of the best-planned small houses built since the war. See page 172 for announcement of other prize-winners.

Low and sheltering on the outside, it seems spacious and airy inside. The plan is an excellent solution to the baffling problem presented by a long, narrow plot where the best exposure is on the longest side. By lining up the long storage wall (under clerestory windows in plan) with the north boundary, the maximum width toward the south is opened to view, garden and terrace. Each of the three sections of the house has its own outdoor area: the bedroom—an enclosed garden; the study-guest room and living room—a pergola-covered terrace; the shop and kitchen—a service yard. Dr. and Mrs. Ker were faced with the all-too-familiar problems of no domestic help and the need for economy. They decided to live simply, but retain a protective degree of formality. Dr. Ker likes to make scale models; Mrs. Ker enjoys gardening. Although the house is small for easy upkeep, neither of these hobbies was forgotten in the final plan.

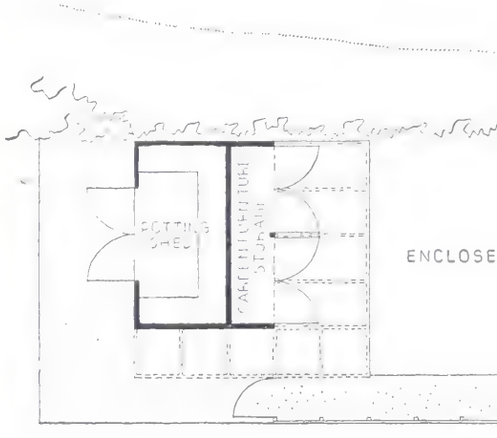
The house is shaped to the contour of its setting



ENTRANCE WALK FROM FRONT DOOR



BEDROOM OPENS ON A SMALL PRIVATE GARDEN

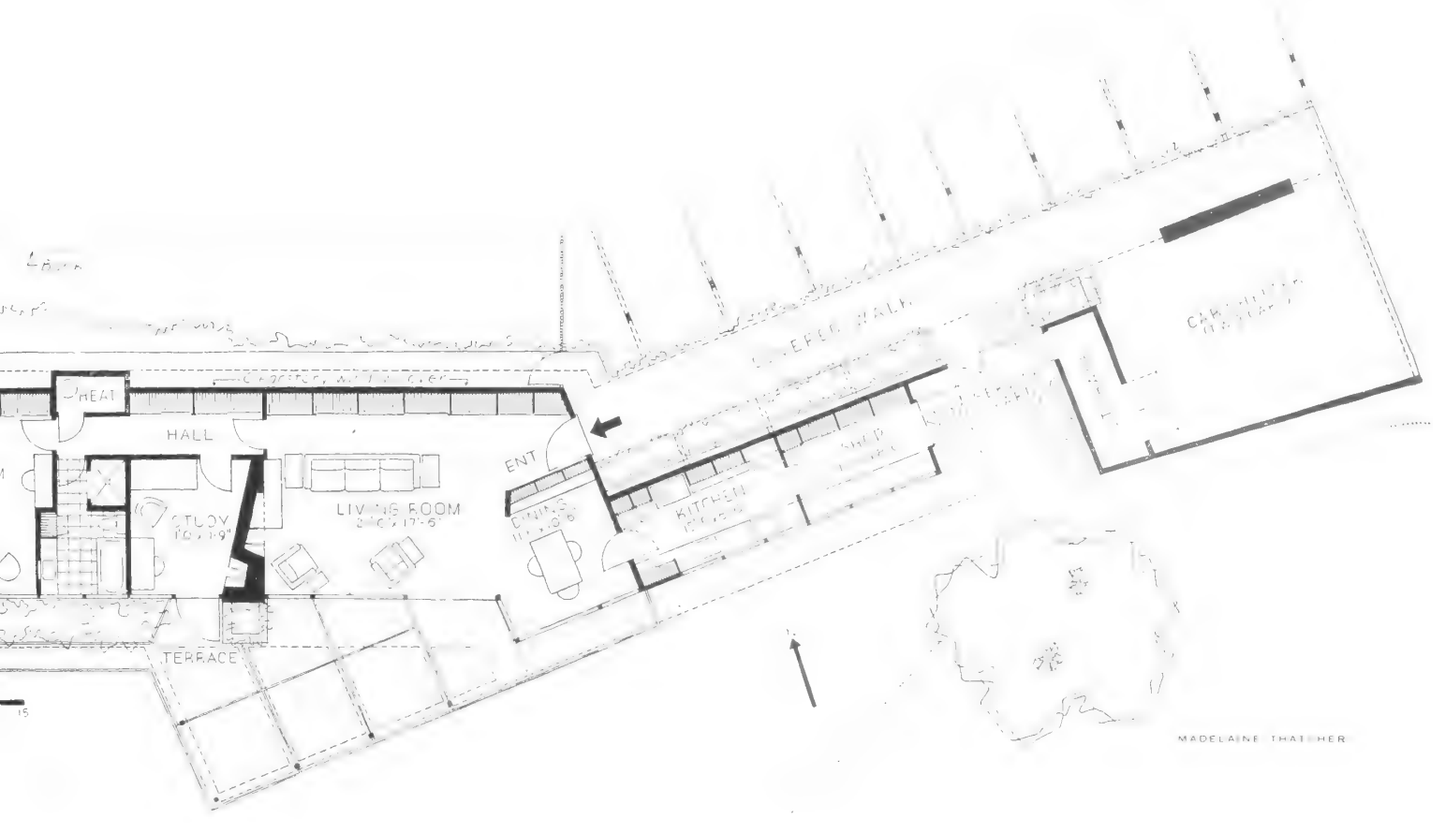


THE HOUSE hugs the edge of a long, narrow site, a flat shelf which varies in width and cuts into the brow of a hill. The widest portion, opposite the living room, is a terrace facing the south view. Narrow at the service yard to clear an existing shade tree, the ledge widens to form a turn-around space in front of the car shelter. The entrance walk is between the steep bank and the service wing, away from the outdoor living areas. It is protected from erosion by a raised flower bed of 3′ redwood boards. A long narrow extension of the garage roof covers the walk and is supported by beams like flying buttresses which continue into the bank and create an intimate structural relation with the hillside.



STURTEVANT

THE TERRACE is shaded by a pergola. Its unusual shape is the result of bending the house to the curve of the bank. It angles into a view of rugged and beautiful country north of San Francisco in Marin County. The low roof slants parallel to the slope of the hill. From the high hill, or from below, the house seems to grow out of its setting.



MADELAINE THATCHER

Lighting is effectively used to increase the illusion of spaciousness in this small house

INDIRECT LIGHTING is built in at three points of the main living area, as numbered in the picture, *opposite*. Corresponding cross-section drawings, *right*, show how they operate. 1. The transition from living room to dining and entrance areas is marked by a dropped ceiling which extends as a glass light shelf. 2. Spotlights in the top of dining cabinet reflect into dining room and entrance hall, or may be adjusted to flood dining room ceiling. 3. Glass light shelf runs the length of north wall, lights picture wall below it, reflects from ceiling.

BUILDING DATA

CONTRACTORS: Herbert Crocker & Sons.

EXTERIOR WALLS: 1" x 4" vertical tongue & groove redwood siding; masonry.

ROOF: Tar and crushed white Sonoma stone gravel—Paraffine Companies, Inc.

INSULATION: 2" blanket type mineral wool in ceilings—U. S. Gypsum Co.

WINDOWS: Vincent Whitney Company.

DOORS: Douglas fir and sugar pine.

GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Standard ½" composition board—U. S. Gypsum Co. and 1" x 4" vertical redwood siding. Shower walls—¼" Johns Manville Corp. asbestos cement board.

CEILINGS: Standard ½" composition board—U. S. Gypsum Co.

FLOORS: Linoleum in kitchen, bathroom and shop—Armstrong Cork Co. Study Portland cement.

HARDWARE: Vincent Whitney Co., Schlage Lock Co. Grant Pulley & Hardware Co.

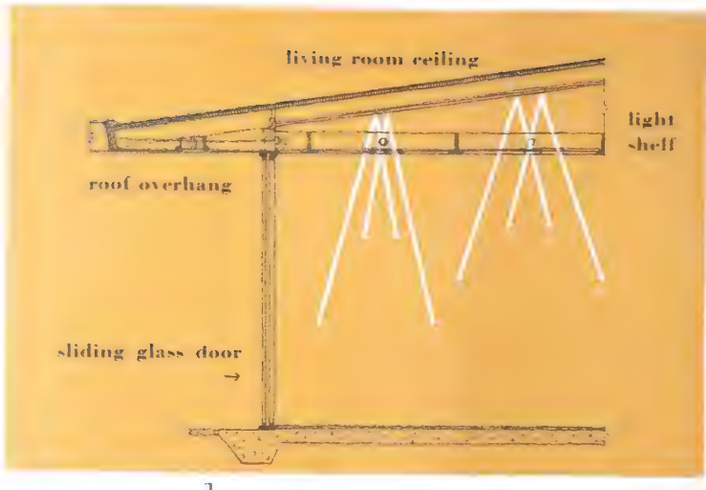
HEATING SYSTEM: Gas-fired warm air with cold air returns from each room in tile ducts under concrete floor slab. Furnace equipped with spun-glass filters for the removal of 95% of pollen and dust.

WATER HEATER: Ruud Manufacturing Co.

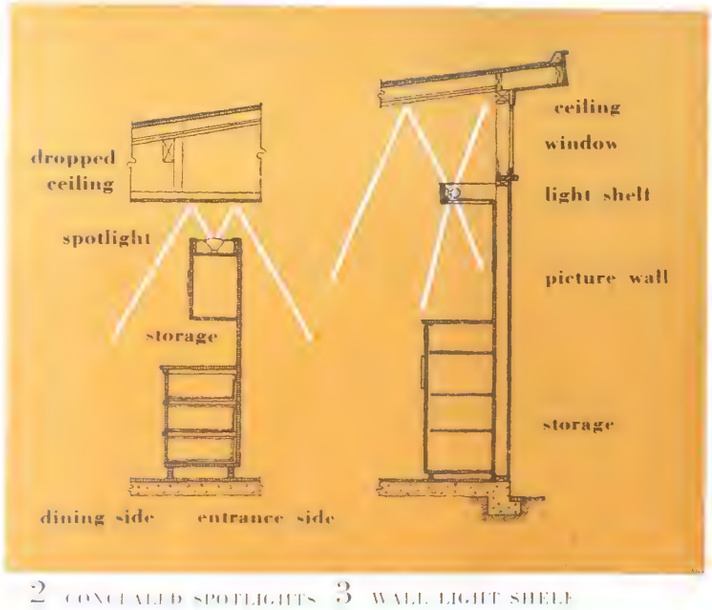
CONTROLS: Thermostatic—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator—Hotpoint, Inc.
Exhaust Fan—Fasco Co., Inc.
Washing machine—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.



1 CEILING LIGHT SHELF



2 CONCEALED SPOTLIGHTS 3 WALL LIGHT SHELF



4. FIREPLACE is angled so you can see it from all parts of the room. Raised stone ledges eliminate andirons. The long ledge, *at right*, projects into the room as an informal seat near fire. Study fireplace, back of this wall, shares the same chimney.



STURTEVANT

LIVING ROOM ceiling follows slope of roof for greater height and airiness. Cabinet-partition between dining and entrance areas is open at the top to suggest an uninterrupted flow of space. Passage to bedroom and study-guest room is routed along north storage wall which doubles as picture gallery.



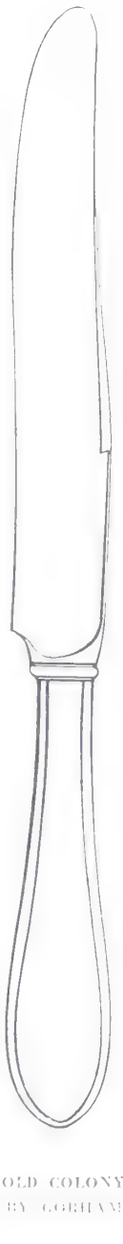
HE PULLMAN-TYPE KITCHEN-LAUNDRY adjoins the shop for Dr. Ker's ower tools. A wide doorway permits the two workrooms to be opened to ach other. Built-in ironing board has fireproof compartment for a hot iron



DINING ROOM opens to living room at a wide angle, but without awkwardness or cutting-up floor space. Glass walls jut into pergola-shaded terrace where the Kers serve summer meals. Outside lighting is flush with eaves.

THE HAND IS MASTER

Despite machine processes, it is still the skilled hand of the silversmith that imparts perfection to your sterling



OLD COLONY BY GORHAM

In this mechanized age sterling silver takes on added luster when you reflect that it is still largely the product of the hand. Once the pieces have been formed and patterned by the presses, it is the craftsman who makes them what you want to own. He gives to the fork its points sharp enough to pierce food yet not stab you. He is responsible for the smooth beveled edge of the spoon, and for the highly critical operation of assembling the knife blade and its handle. Bas-relief details and the soft antiqued appearance are likewise the work of the artisan. Some patterns require as many as 70 hand operations. In the inspection room, you probably could not see the tiny flaws for which a piece is rejected: the trained inspector can spot them instantly. Hand processes also play an important part in the formation of a piece before it arrives at the presses. The design is first realized in handmade models in order to test it before production begins. Then, expert die-makers labor long to perfect the shape and pattern the dies. Because of this cautious preliminary work, a new sterling flatware pattern may cost the silversmith a minimum of $15,000 to $25,000; it can cost as much as $100,000 before a single piece reaches your table. But it is worth it. A fine silver object is a work of art. If you have a sterling piece, such as a bowl made of assembled parts, take it up and look at the perfection with which the bowl has been joined to its foot. A master silversmith, working with a stick of silver solder, an incandescent green flame roaring out of a blow torch, and the bowl parts heated to a cherry-red, has executed an esthetically satisfying juncture that cannot be duplicated by any existing machine.



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CHARNWOOD PLATE BY WEDGWOOD

CONTINENTAL BY IMPERIAL

Opposite:

Open season for patio parties. Table ($600) armchair ($78) side chair ($67) by Molla at John M. Smyth & Co., Chicago. Wedgwood lunch plates and cups-and-saucers ($45 a dozen, respectively) at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. Imperial goblets, wine glasses and finger bowls each ($12 a dozen) H. & S. Pogue Co., Cincinnati. Gorham sterling ($23 including tax for a six-piece place setting) Black, Starr & Gorham. Sixteen-piece Madeira mat and napkin set ($195) Léron. French ruby glass epergne ($450) Mrs. Kaye Belmont. English cranberry glasses and plates ($5 each) Iran Importing Co. Decanters in holder ($175 incl. tax) Plummer, Ltd.



Romantic in a cool patio: Victorian furniture in Pompeian pink



Designed for DINING

More than the menu, decoration keys the mood of any meal

EACH of the dining rooms on these pages is calculated by its decoration to start a good flow of conversation. Each reflects its owner's taste. Princess Gourielli's dining room is dramatic with murals by Salvador Dali; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller's is patterned with feathery ferns; the Wilmarth Lewises collect Eighteenth-Century English flower paintings; the Kent Leavitts like Mexican color; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markey enjoy Early Americana; Mr. King Vidor displays pewter in picture windows; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Breck's dining room is framed by a city garden; Mr. Joseph Alsop, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Tinsley Garnett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish II favor Chinese backgrounds.



KERTESZ

Keyed to FOLIAGE

In the Winthrop Rockefellers' New York apartment, cibotium ferns are reflected in a niche lined with antique glass and in the mirror panels of a white and gold screen. Candelabra are Waterford crystal. Mrs. Henry Parish II was the decorator; the Florence Clarke Studios designed the furniture.

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yed to a DALI MURAL

of three panels (Morning, Noon and Night) painted specially by ador Dali for Princess Gourielli's dining room. Pieces from her erican glass collection are set on an embroidered organdy cloth.

Personal taste is the chief ingredient



Keyed to FLOWER PAINTINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis' dining room at Farmington, Connecticut, is distinguished by twenty rare old English paintings of flowers. In perfect harmony is the fine Eighteenth-Century English Sheraton furniture.



Keyed to a MEXICAN MOTIF

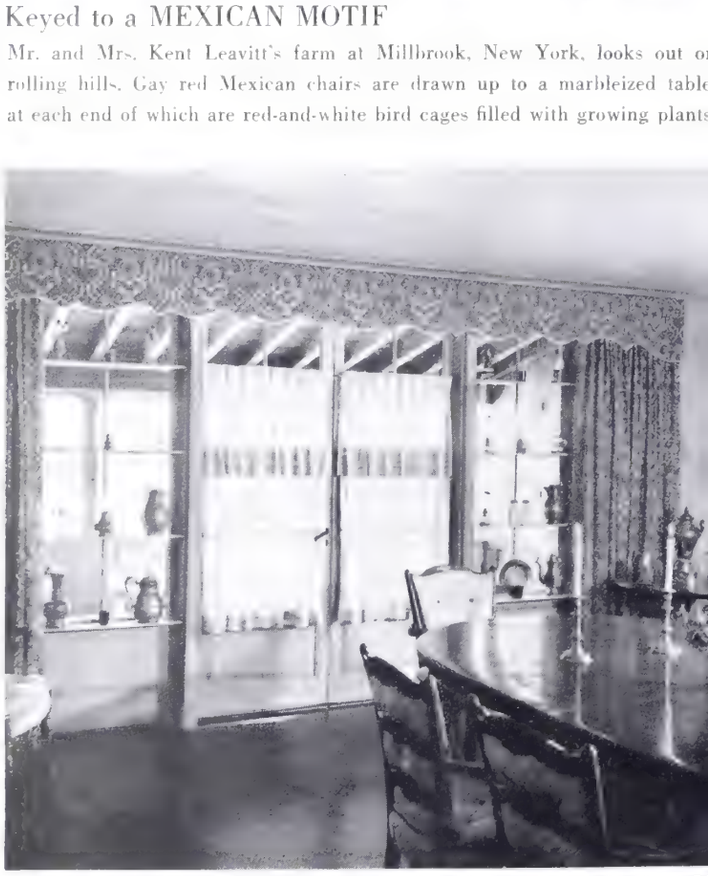
Mr. and Mrs. Kent Leavitt's farm at Millbrook, New York, looks out on rolling hills. Gay red Mexican chairs are drawn up to a marbleized table at each end of which are red-and-white bird cages filled with growing plants



SHARLANE

Keyed to EARLY AMERICANA

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markey (she is Myrna Loy) have a California dining room accenting pewter and pine, with a background of white wallpaper, patterned and bordered in blue and mulberry. Avery Rennick was architect-decorator.



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Keyed to FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Mr. King Vidor's Beverly Hills dining room extends onto a screened porch Its colors (blue, white, red) are appropriate with French Provincial furniture. He uses glass window shelves to silhouette a collection of pewter

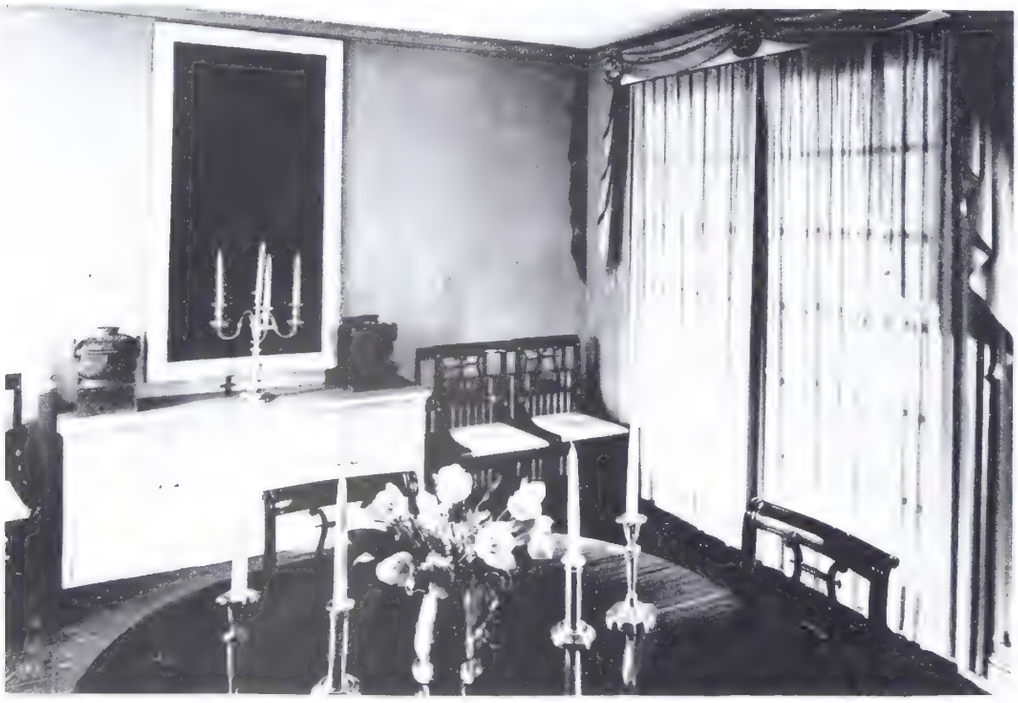


TOM LEONARD

Keyed to a LATTICED GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Breck's New York dining room contrasts a boldly patterned floor with the delicacy of a bleached Coromandel screen. The garden is terraced up to a lattice fence to hide neighboring houses.

Spiced with Chinoiserie



KERTESZ

Keyed to CHINESE BRONZES

In the Washington dining room of columnist Joseph W. Alsop, Jr., sky-blue felt is used to cover walls and for draperies. Hepplewhite lyre-backed chairs are set off by massive Chou bronzes. Floor is tiled in black, glass curtains are beige, woodwork and sideboard are painted white.



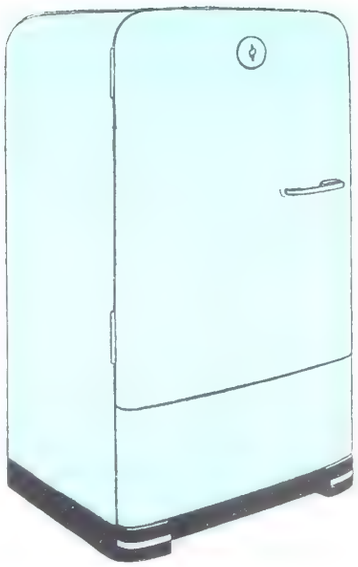
Keyed to a CHINESE WALLPAPER

The wedding procession on the hand-painted wallpaper in Mr. and Mrs. G. Tinsley Garnett's Washington dining room is off-white with blue-green touches. A wall of mirror extends the effect. Bleached furniture, covered in white leather, and a beige rug carry out the color scheme.

(Opposite) Keyed to CHINESE PANELS

The soft, faded colors of old Chinese panels, a high Victorian over-mantel painted oyster English mahogany and leaf-shaped Leeds plates give the big square living-dining room of M Mrs. Henry Parish II an atmosphere of quiet distinction. Chippendale chairs are covered in





YOUR KITCHEN'S LARGEST PIECE CAN SET THE COLOR SCHEME

The Case of the Turquoise Refrigerator

WHITE has long been the color to which kitchen equipment has been consigned. But now, thanks to HOUSE & GARDEN, Cox Kitchens and W & J Sloane, you can color your equipment to suit your fancy. All this excitement began when HOUSE & GARDEN polled the nation's housekeepers (through the Rahr Color Count) about their kitchen color preferences. It developed that many of these ladies wanted colored refrigerators and ranges to go with colored cabinets, and since the kitchen is a room in which they spend much of their time, HOUSE & GARDEN decided to see what could be done about giving them a change of fare. You can judge the results for yourself on these two pages. If you like them, you need only visit Sloane's, where you can order a refrigerator, range or cabinets in any color you please. Experience has taught us that although certain die-hards will cry "perish the thought," many women will be attracted to this new trend. The turquoise refrigerator may startle you at first, like the family nurse in evening dress; but you might as well get used to it. Color is going to invade every section of your home.



KERTES



DRAWINGS WALTER [illegible]

A RANGE ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL



CABINETS CAN BE COLORED TO MATCH . . .

THIS COX KITCHEN IS TURQUOISE BELOW, BANANA YELLOW ABOVE: AT W & J SLOANE, NEW YORK



. . . OR CAN STRIKE A NOTE OF CONTRAST

A kitchen colored like a living room

The new freedom which colored kitchen equipment permits must be used wisely. These pieces are permanent, so you must ponder longer over them than over paint or upholstery. *At left*, we show you the possibilities of a simple contrast: yellow top cabinets highlight trim white working fixtures below. *Opposite*, the scheme reversed: turquoise is used below; white above gives a sense of space.

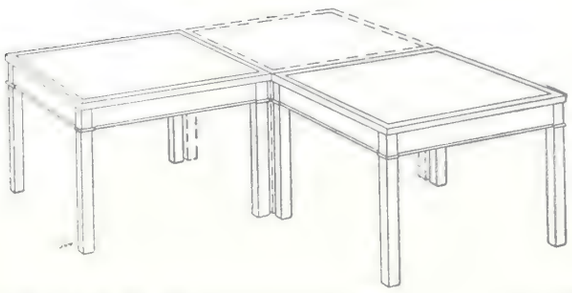
For information on prices, accessories and equipment, turn to page 188.

News for you

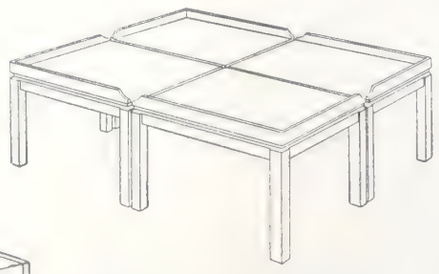
House & Garden brings you highlights
from recent furniture showings
at Grand Rapids and Chicago

TWICE a year, leading furniture manufacturers hold showings of new collections at Grand Rapids and Chicago, and twice a year the editors of HOUSE & GARDEN travel west to make their selections for you. This spring there was a noticeable burgeoning of individuality—no broad main trend, but more pieces with real character. Modern is more substantial in form, freer of affectations. Efficiency is cropping up in traditional pieces. Upholstered furniture is being scaled down for smaller rooms, but without a pinched or cut-down look. Everyone is making tables with double or triple uses. Niceties such as inlays, marquetry, better hardware, are back again. Prices are up slightly, but there are compensations in the conspicuous improvement in quality. On these four pages, a scrapbook of finds from the collections.

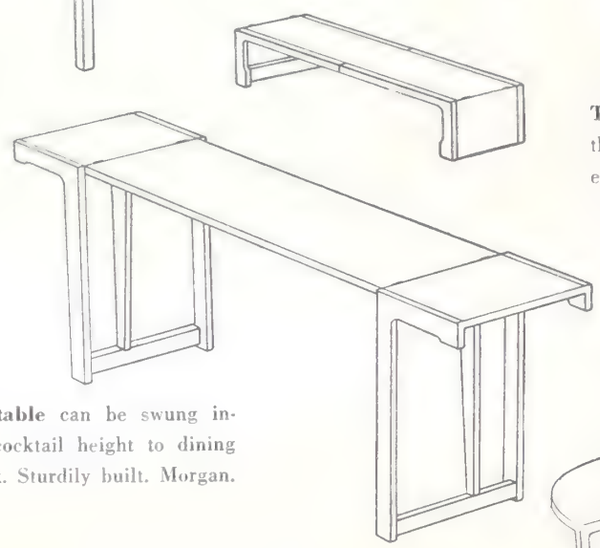
Trend: versatile cocktail tables



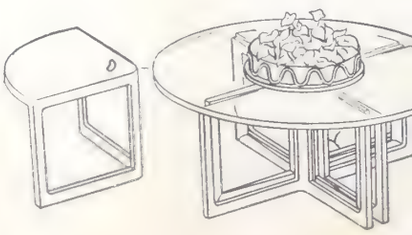
Snack tables are the modular units from which you can assemble cocktail or buffet supper tables of any convenient shape. Their tooled leather tops are 20″ square. Imperial.



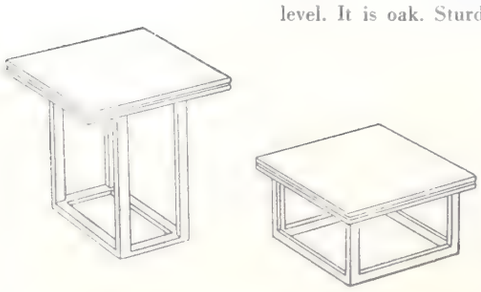
The sectional cocktail table, *above,* the sum of four adaptable 20″ by 24″ tab each with galleries on two sides. Morg



Convertible table can be swung instantly from cocktail height to dining level. It is oak. Sturdily built. Morgan.



Glass top of cocktail table, *ab* revolves around center well. Four tables nest underneath it. Romwe

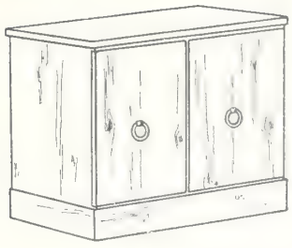


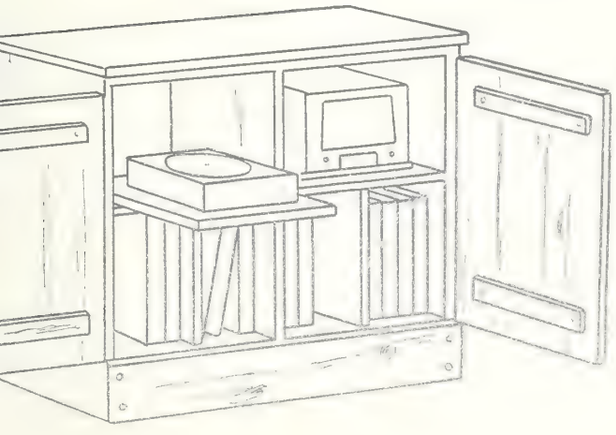
Oak card table and coffee table in one, *above,* saves space. Its 30″ top slides at right angles to a 17″ or 28″ height. Grand Rapids Bookcase & Chair Co.

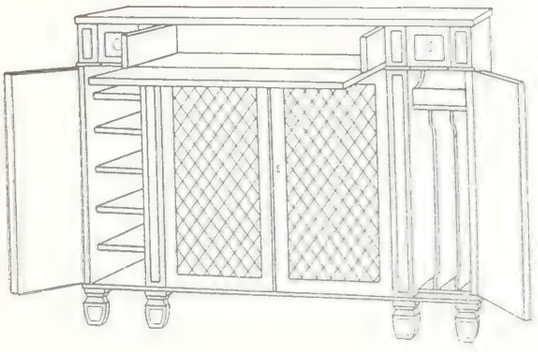


Smörgåsbord table is modern variation on a Chippendale theme, *left.* Lift the upper leaf, pivot the top and you have doubled its size to a 40″ square. Made in mahogany by Ferguson.

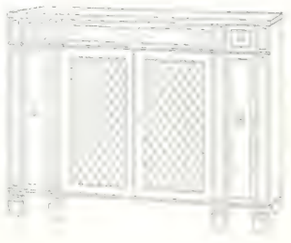
end: planned storage space



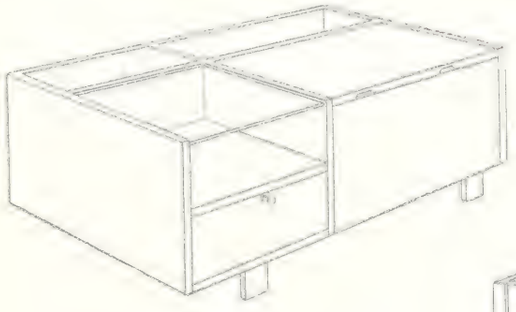




Regency commode with well-engineered interior. All shelves are adjustable and removable. Right-hand cupboard holds small sliding tray and partitions for serving trays. Drop-front drawer acts as an extra shelf. By Old Colony Furniture Company.

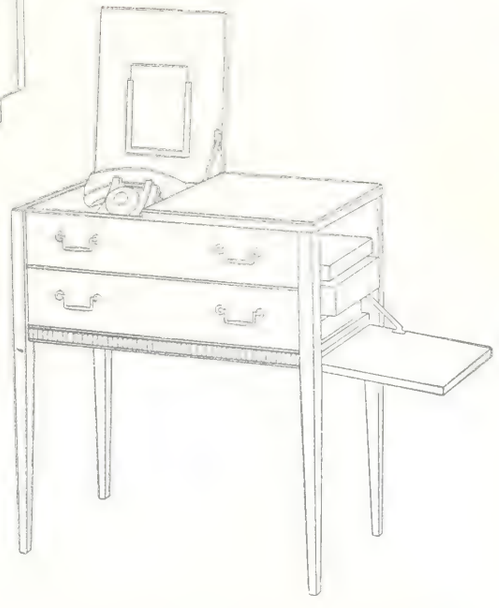


...est, *top, above,* is Colonial without, and ...thin. comes (1) fitted for radio and ... (2) equipped for use as a bar; or (3) ...ning room serving cabinet. By Habitant.





Catch-all corner table, *above,* has large partitioned space for storing at right; a copper-lined plant compartment; another for odds and ends; and a deep drawer under the glass-topped magazine shelf at left. The piece, 34″ by 54″, is oak; will soon be made as two units. Herman Miller Furniture Comany.



Breakfront provides unusually generous storage space. Its three open shelves can be adjusted to any one of four heights. Mahogany in butternut-tone finish. Tomlinson.

Telephone table, Sheraton-inspired, has a compartment complete with message cards in hinged lid. At the right, end compartment holds three telephone books. Hanson Clocks.

DRAWINGS BY KOLKET

Trend: comfort for contemporary rooms



Sectional sofa, *above*, shows one of many ways you can combine straight and curved love seats and unit chairs. Valentine-Seaver.



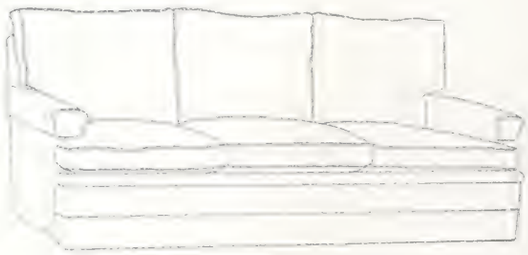
Chair and sofa combine comfort with clean lines. The cushioning is rubber on spring construction base. Jack L. Glabman.



Tufted 84″ sofa, *above*, to use in pairs along a wall or flanking a fireplace; it can also serve as a bed. S. J. Campbell.



Low-backed, miniature wing chair, [illegible] to use at the foot of a bed. Carlton-Surrey.



English lounge sofa has deep comfort in its down and spring construction, yet is not too large. The back cushions have covers zippered for airing. Karpen.

Trend: tables for easy entertaining



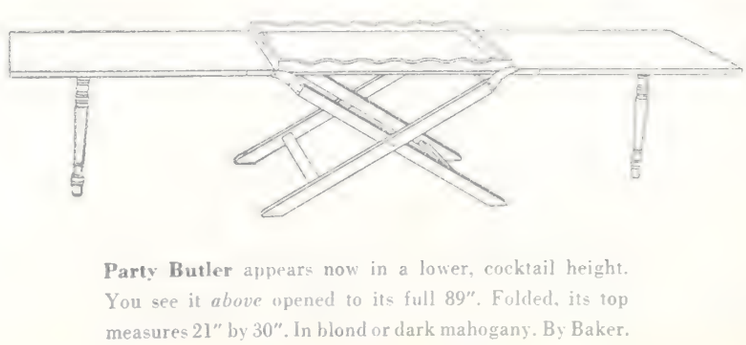
Serving wagon can be used for breakfast for two, when its semicircular leaves are up, or for buffet suppers. Center section is glass; two extra trays on lower shelf are made of molded plywood, as is the frame. Dunbar.



Lazy Susan table now made in lower, cocktail height, serves as a practical party table. The diameter is 60″, the turntable 30″. Pine Shops.

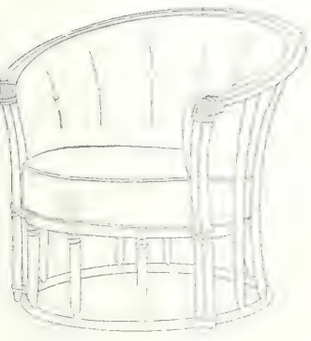


Butler serving table ca
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It is made in mahogany
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Party Butler appears now in a lower, cocktail height. You see it *above* opened to its full 89″. Folded, its top measures 21″ by 30″. In blond or dark mahogany. By Baker.

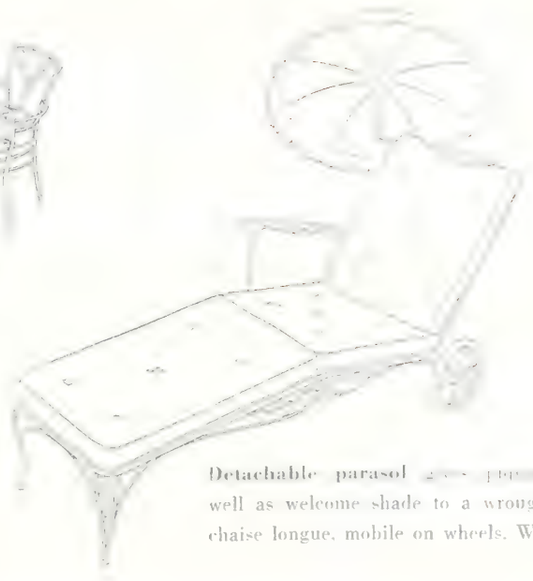
end: indoor-outdoor interchangeability



b chair has informal look of bam-ell-tailored, comfortable upholstery rig appearance. Heywood-Wakefield.



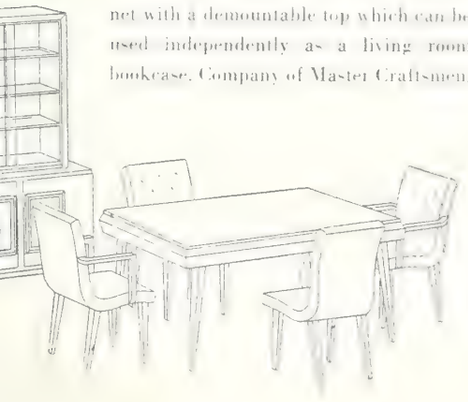
Wrought-iron dining group in green-glazed gray finish has finely modeled pome-granate motif. Table: 34″ x 60″. Lightfoot.



Detachable parasol [illegible] well as welcome shade to a wrought iron chaise longue, mobile on wheels. Woodard.

end: room-to-room adaptability

Dining group, *below*, has a china cabi-net with a demountable top which can be used independently as a living room bookcase. Company of Master Craftsmen.



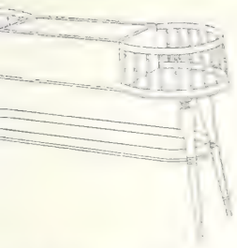


French Provincial server, designed primarily for the dining room, would be equally useful in bedroom, hall or dressing room. Indianapolis Chair Co.



Chest and chair of curly maple in Chal-cedony finish. Drawers, graduated to hold silver and linen, would also keep ties, handkerchiefs, etc., in order. Tapp, Inc.

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book stand is copied from and useful Eighteenth-Cen-mahogany piece. By Baker.



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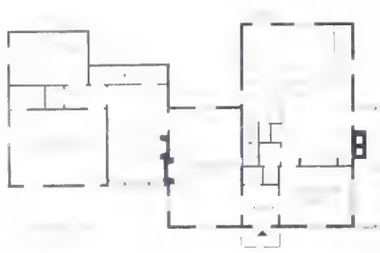
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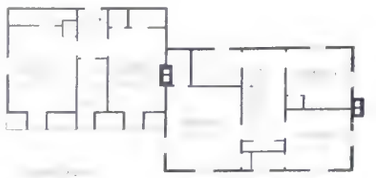
Good landscaping helps the lines of this Long Island house

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR ONE

In literature, bachelors are always found in sleek town apartments. reality, they often lead homespun lives in the country. The owner this house made over the gardener's cottage on a Long Island estate a achieved a very snug domain indeed. It gives him ample opportunity gardening: a flower garden in summer, a greenhouse in winter. He has own apartment of pleasantly furnished rooms on the first floor, plus ple of bedrooms upstairs where he can put up week-end guests. In short, h is that rare object, a country retreat large enough to be comfortable w guests, small enough for a man alone. The house has acquired its pres character gradually, with minor changes and improvements carried through the years. The plan *below* shows that the kitchen is the larg room in the house (as old farmhouse kitchens almost invariably were). day, there is a trend back to such comfortably-sized kitchens, above all in country where they are frequently a center of informal, household activi



Owner's apartment on the ground floor of this house includes man-size kitchen and greenhouse.

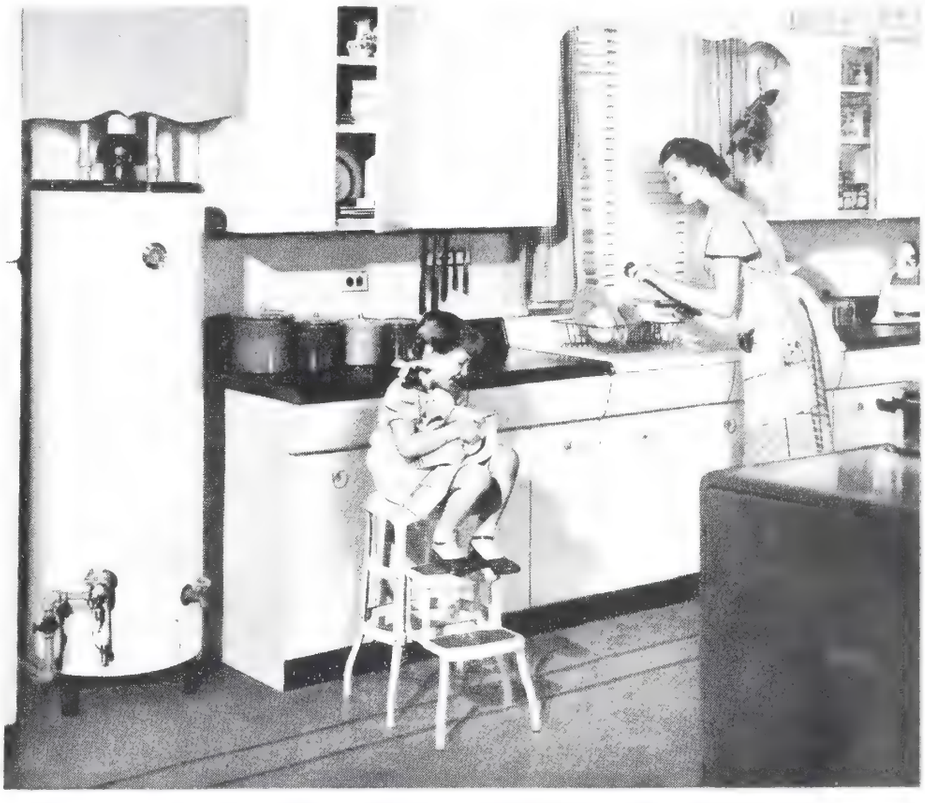


Second floor has five bedrooms, two baths, which give the owner space for house guests.

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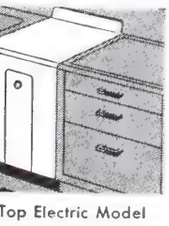
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New Electric Models

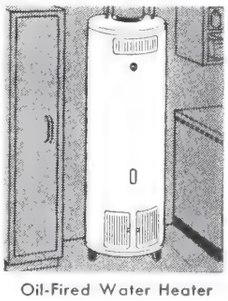
ave an all-electric kitchen, there's an electric model water heater to go with it. You still should look for automatic operation and extra tank protection. The handsome cabinet design shown here, although not made by all manufacturers, has some special advantages. This Rheem Table-Top is installed right alongside your working cabinets, flush against the wall, and the flat porcelain top provides extra table space. Rheem also makes an upright electric model. Both operate on regular house current. They are easily installed in basement, kitchen or utility room.



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THE HISTORY OF WEDGWOO

America will see a retrospectiv exhibition of this classic war

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Compotier from a 952-piece service painted with 1,244 historic English cas which was made in 1774 for Catherine the Great. On view at the Brooklyn Muse

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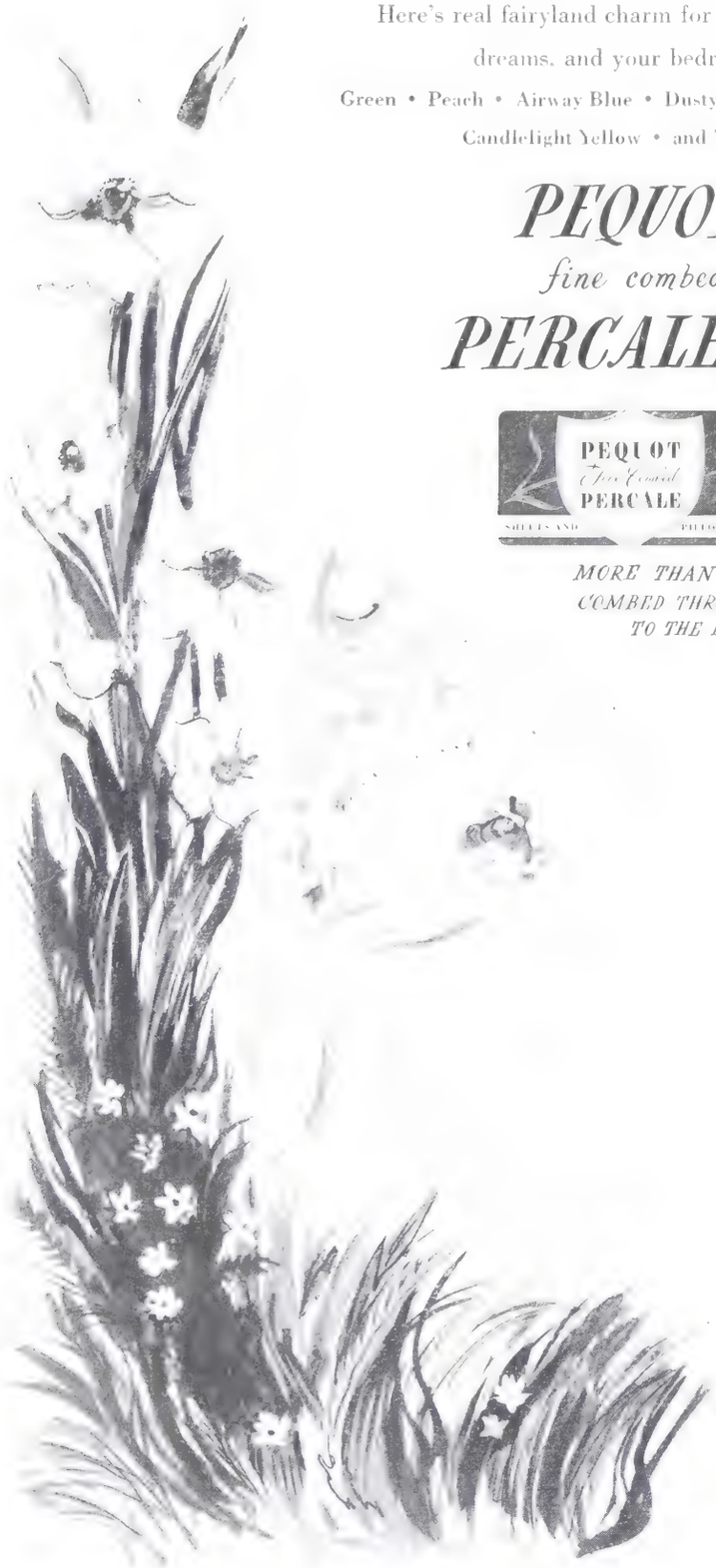
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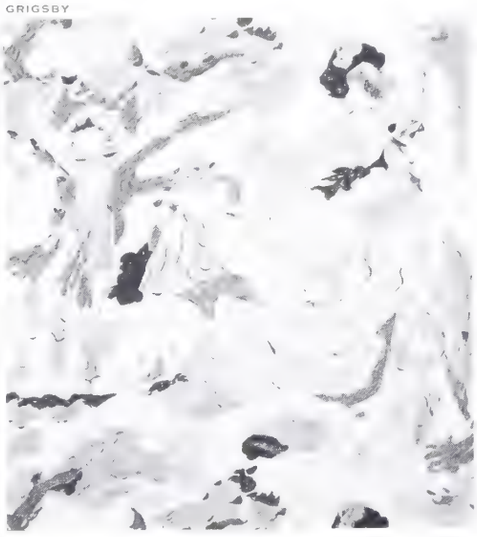
AT WORK ON MURALS FOR THE ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS

MARCEL VERTÈS

BECAUSE he has mastered the difficult art of treating wall space, Ma Vertès is greatly in demand as a muralist. His latest commission wa decorate the private show-room of the new Associated American Ar Galleries in Beverly Hills, California. This small room, about 12 by 12 f appears spacious thanks to Mr. Vertès' knowledge of techniques that w popular with the Eighteenth-Century decorators. He incorporates exis architecture and even furniture into the mural, carrying the design up onto the ceiling and giving space illusion by painting a *trompe l'oeil* window (*see cover*). An experienced fabric designer, Mr. Vertès created the lively chintz shown *below*. His engaging fancies have also been printed on a three-ply screen. Faithful reproduction gives them the authority of original works of art.



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"CAPRICE" wallpaper panels designed by Vertès are available with a pink or blue background. Katzenbach & Warren, $150 for a set of 3.

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"PASTORAL" chintz by Vertès, printed in pale colors on chocolate or on a gray and chartreuse scheme. $9.75 a yard from Schumacher.



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Wire back from Bermuda, but every beautiful
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of the people – the fascinating shops in Hamilton and
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makes hurry and worry impossible. And there's some-
thing in the air – a fragrance, a softness, a mystery
that makes two people know that this is the time
and the place of their lives.
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Right: SACRIFICE by Jacques Lipchitz is one of his latest bronzes, now shown at the Buchholz Gallery. *Below:* HORSE by Hoffman, at the American British.

ART ABOUT TOWN



A roundup of new exhibitions

In a society based on the idea of individual freedom such as ours, artists are free to do whatever they want to. And they do. The public, on the other hand, is free to accept or reject what the artists create. And it does. One would think n an arrangement would make everybody happy. It doesn't. And it es a great many people professionally concerned with art extremely ry. It often confuses the layman. Unless he is one fired with a burning re to understand the current artistic scene, which from any point of looks like a free-for-all, he is apt to fall back on the "I know what I " attitude. Perhaps that is not a bad idea. In times like these, when the critics can't agree on standards, perhaps it is the only attitude the layman to take. To know what you like is no puny achievement. remember one thing: you may be capable of liking more than you ect. Every time you come to grips with, and get something out of, a work of art, you are that much enriched in visual experience, and it nly through experience that our personalities develop. Then it can be of you, as it is of a certain cigarette. (*Continued on page 146*)



'S REGATTA is by Usellini, an Italian primitive whose quietly fantastic paint- Julien Levy has brought to America and is currently exhibiting at his gallery.



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that "something new has been added." While you are at it, try adding the following:

THE SCULPTURE OF JACQUES LIPCHITZ

EARLY and recent work by this French sculptor, who now works in New York, can be seen at the Buchholz Gallery in April. The early pieces, carvings done between 1917 and 1928, are cubist. They were executed during those years when everybody was excited over Picasso's discovery that the human figure can be painted as though seen from several points of view at the same time. Lipchitz did the same thing in sculpture, radically simplifying his figures until they became monolithic, achieving a classic serenity. Later, however, under the influence of surrealism, he developed a freer, romantic style, the one he is using today. The concept behind it is poetic, anthropomorphic; the expression is vigorous, sometimes even crude. Thick, lumpy forms twist and undulate, suggesting at the same time objects both animate and inanimate. What looks at first like a plant seems at second glance to be a candelabrum; later you observe that the candelabrum is composed of human arms. In a small bronze entitled "Sacrifice," a rooster is being stabbed by a figure which you assume is human until you notice its bird-like nose. These sculptures seem to be constantly metamorphosing, as though they were carrying out a process only begun by the artist. Once seen, they compel your attention, like it or not; for they possess a daemonic power similar to that of the masks and sculptures of primitive people. You will receive from them no message that is translatable in words, but you may glean some of the artist's wonder before the spectacle of life—a wonder that encompasses both delight and horror. Bronzes: $375 to $1,500; stone carvings: $1,800 to $4,500.

THE PAINTINGS OF HYMAN BLOOM

THESE you will find at Durlacher Brothers, in April. And like the sculpture of Lipchitz, you will find them strong stuff. To begin with, the color in this Boston artist's work is of an overwhelming richness. Sometimes it smolders darkly, sometimes it glows, sometimes it flames in swirling strokes, but always it animates the entire surface of the canvas. The color combinations are often similar to those of the Near East, but they are brushed on in an occidental manner. For Bloom is an expressionist; his artist progenitor is Soutine. The latter painted the French landscape in thick, swirling strokes of rich, sour hues, giving it a convulsive, sometimes hardly recognizable appearance. Bloom has painted a picture that resembles a Soutine landscape at first, but after you have worked your way through the surface maze of form and color, you discover that it depicts a bevy of harpies attacking a human body. Harpies, in case you've forgotten, are malign little monsters who origina in Greek mythology. They are ha human, half-bird, and they fly arou snatching up the souls of the dead. Bloom's harpies appear to be mask and whether they are soul-snatching not is difficult to determine; but th contribute effectively to both the de rative and frightening qualities of deeply disturbing painting. Elsewhe in a tender, poetic vein, the artist transcribed the opalescent beauty o precious stone and, with penetrati realism, has delineated the inter mysticism of a rabbi. His paintings s from $750 to $1200.

THE PAINTINGS OF USELLINI

THE Julien Levy Gallery is show canvases by this little-known Itali primitive through the first week April. You will find them a good ar dote to the overwhelming intensity the Blooms. They are charming, lig hearted, full of delightful touches, s realist, although Usellini has proba never heard of surrealism. In one Venetian scene, called "Love's Reg ta," gondolas with drawn curtains a manned by winged creatures, glide p San Giorgio in the background, wh on a quay in the foreground, lovers arm in arm, photographers take p tures and people converse, undisturl by the extraordinary phenomenon curring on the canal. Another painti "The Curious," presents the cross-s tion of a building. In the center is room and on two sides of it are co dors. Inside the room, sitting on a V torian sofa beside an old phonogra are a naval officer and a mermaid, wh in the corridors people of various ag are peeping through the keyholes. Us lini paints as do most primitives w particular attention to detail, and depicts his fantasies with such qui naïve assurance that it is difficult dismiss them. Although you might t think they would, his images cling w formidable tenacity to the memo Following his show will be an exhi tion of the work of Campigli, anoth Italian, who likes to paint enigma compact women in light, earthy ton Paintings by both artists sell from $6 to $2000.

ART BY AMERICANS

FROM March 22 to April 1, and some cases even longer, a numb of New York galleries are particip ing in an exhibition of paintings, pri and sculpture by American artists the benefit of the Artists Equity As ciation Welfare Fund. Included will the AAA Gallery, the ACA Gallery, t Babcock, Downtown, Ferargil, Gra Central, Kraushaar, Levitt, Luyb Macbeth, Midtown, Milch, New A Passedoit and Rehn. . . . From Apri the American British Art Center w exhibit the sculpture of Wilmer Ho man, including his portraits of p ple and animals. He stylizes bo without losing their living qualiti and imparts to each piece a soft, p sonal charm. Prices range from $1 to $1500.



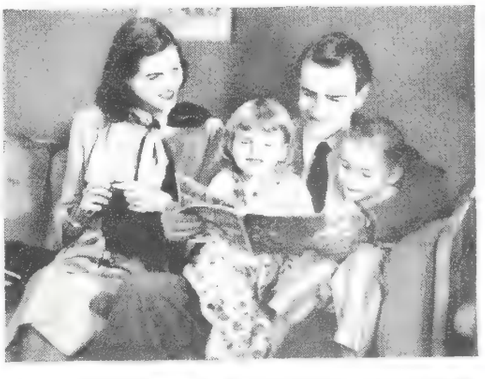
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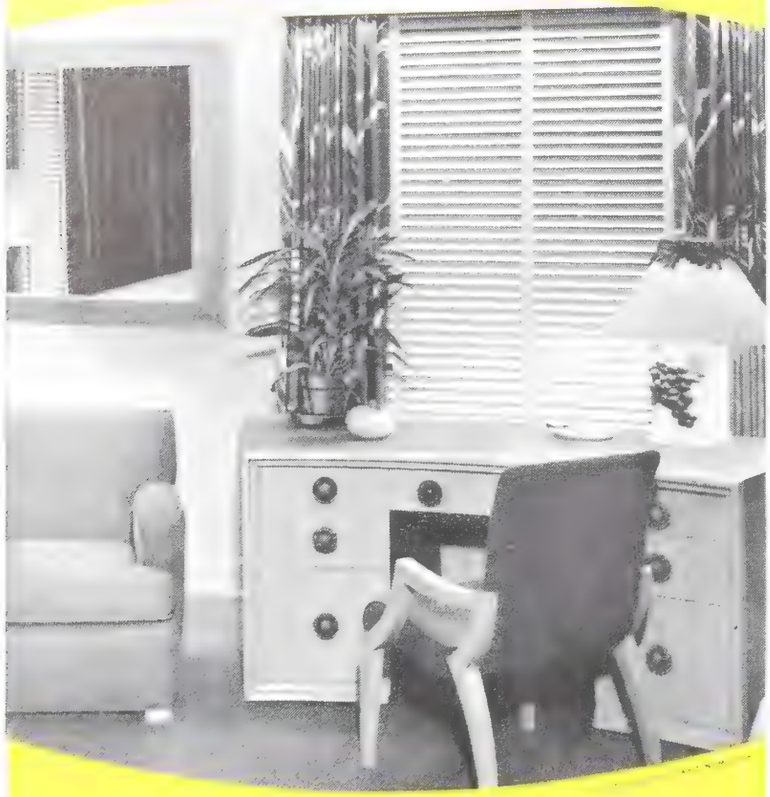
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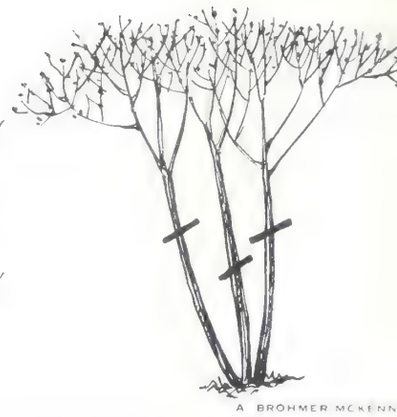
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Left: incorrect—annual shearing merely stimulates top growth. *Right:* correct—pruning as indicated forces growth from dormant buds, low on stem and from base

HOW TO PRUNE

When you remove part of a plant, either roots or tops, you are pruning it. The immediate effect, whatever the time of year, is one of stimulation. Correct pruning builds and conserves vigor and helps the plant towards a long and productive life. In addition, it can train and improve form (as in the training of conifers, shade trees and vines) and impose restraint (as in the case of hedges, etc.).

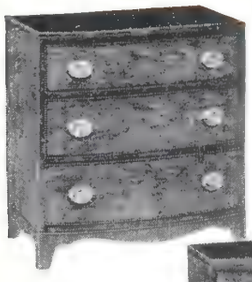
When you prune the branch of a tree or shrub, you immediately affect the flow of plant sap, the purpose of which is to nourish all parts of the plant. Pruning diverts the sap. Unhindered, sap always flows to the outer extremities of the branches, by-passing the buds lower down, so the lower parts of many plants are bare. Arrested by pruning, the sap is diverted into the lower buds, forcing them into growth. However, the stimulus thus given is local and confined to one area, measurable in inches on the stem or branch. The growth of shrubs whose tops are constantly sheared is confined to the sheared area; the lower portions are not affected. Similarly, removing the tops of young growing shoots in summer stimulates the growth of side shoots but only those which are a short distance below the point of severance.

Therefore, the point at which a cut is made will determine largely where the breaks (sprouts) occur. The kinds of buds that are affected are first, dormant, or resting buds; they may be terminal (at the tip) or lateral (at the sides). Dormant buds of themselves usually sprout in spring. Secondly, latent buds (usually lateral) are several years old and have been by-passed by the sap. You can force them to grow by pruning. Third, there are adventitious buds, which have no regularly assigned position but are scattered throughout the tissue of both roots and tops. They spring into action near a cut or injury. You will see them on the branches of elms or the stems of lilacs and they are particularly important in the rejuvenation of old shrubs and fruit trees (*Continued on page 152*





Left: incorrect—weight of falling branch rips bark down trunk. *Right:* correct—(1) cut under, (2) cut tops, branch splits and falls (3) cut away the stump



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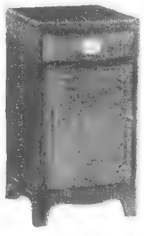


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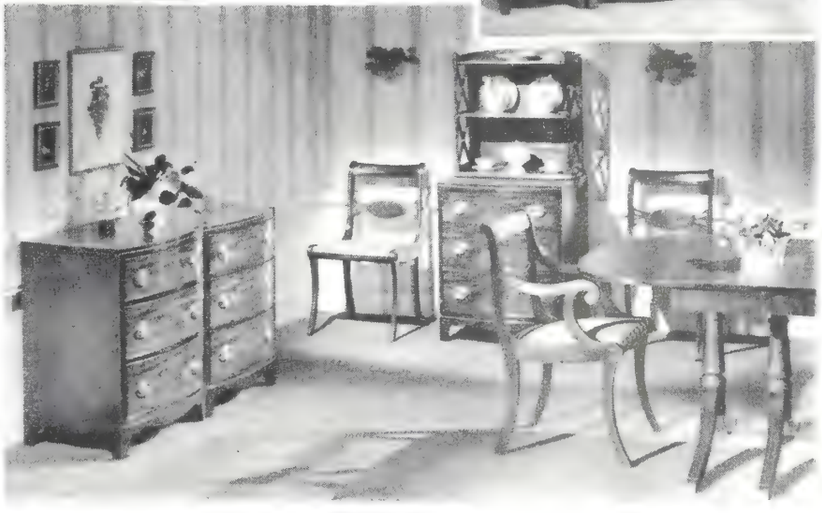


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ken and cheese soufflé. Make a white sauce based on chopped onion, , carrot, sautéd in butter; mash through sieve. Add 1½ c. minced chicken, onion juice, salt, pepper; heat, then cool before adding 1 c. grated Swiss rmesan cheese, 6 beaten egg yolks. Fold in 8 whites beaten stiff, cook in a *narie* for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve with Taylor's New York State Rhine Wine.



ish eggs. Lightly brown 2 chopped onions and a clove of garlic in 3 tbsps. oil. Add 3 peeled, cubed tomatoes, 3 fine-cut green peppers, 2 small squash, d and seeded. Season, cook slowly ¾ hr.; place in double boiler with 10 beaten eggs and 1 tbsp. melted butter. Stir, frequently as you would scram- eggs. Serve with I.V.C. California Chablis, Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co.



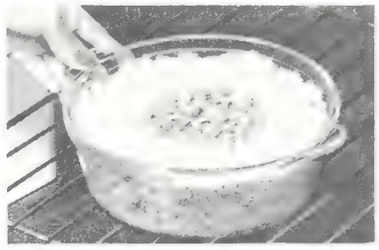
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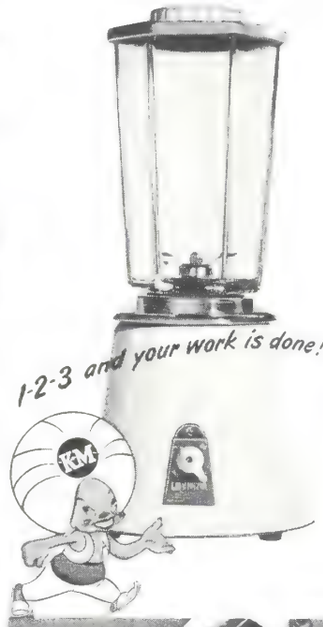


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where the regularly placed buds have lost vitality or been injured. Old lilacs, rose of Sharon, viburnums and others, when cut back drastically, even close to the ground, are renewed by these vigorous buds.

Shoots are more numerous from adventitious buds and thinning is necessary to prevent over-crowding. Note the difference in how the growth behaves. Continuous heavy pruning will force so much vegetative growth from adventitious buds that flowering and fruiting will be inhibited. This is especially true of young fruit trees, where fruiting will be delayed. With very old trees, when rejuvenation is necessary, spread the pruning work over several years, especially if heavy branches are involved.

Adventitious buds are found in all deciduous plants (those that drop their leaves in winter) and to some extent in broad-leaved evergreens, rhododendrons, mountain laurel and the like; but they are practically absent in conifers, pines, spruces, hemlock, etc. Since conifers will not respond to the kind of pruning practiced on shrubs and trees, the new shoots are pruned in summer. If these shoots, which have buds spaced along their length, are cut back ⅓ to ½ their length any time from late June to July, the buds will be forced into growth and result in a bushier plant. This is what actually happens in shearing a plant or evergreen hedge. Yew *(taxus)* is the only member of the conifer group that will respond to pruning of the old stems. No response is possible from cutting into an old stem or branch of the regular conifer. It will just die back.

Broad-leaved evergreens will at times respond to such treatment; again they will not. Much depends upon the age and condition of the tissue. Azaleas, however, are more inclined to sprout, even when the older stems are cut. The recognized method in rejuvenating old rhododendrons and mountain laurel is to cut them to the ground, forcing new shoots from the base. The operation can be performed all at once or spread over several seasons. In these, as in conifers, the young shoots can be cut in summer to give denser growth. Indeed this is good practice with andromeda.

Pruning time

The time for pruning is important. Most plants flower or fruit either on growth of the current season, or on that of the past season. Prune accordingly. Mid- to late summer flowering plants like hydrangea, rose of Sharon, butterfly bush, summer lilac *(buddleia)*, false spirea *(sorbaria)* and *vitex* flower on the current season's growth; also garden roses, vines like *Clematis paniculata, C. jackmani, C. viticella* and grape vine.

Prune them in spring. The other great group of plants typified by forsythia, deutzia, the spireas, lilac, weigela and viburnums flower on shoots of the previous season. Prune them after flowering. This is also true of climbing and rambler roses. No harm would result from pruning these in early spring but you would sacrifice the flowers on the parts cut away. When rejuvenating old shrubs of this group, winter or earl spring pruning takes full advantage the first flow of sap. It is not unusu to obtain new shoots six or more fe long during the first season. After flow ering, much of the sap will have bee expended.

Pruning of fruits is somewhat r versed. Apples, pears, cherries ar plums fruit on spurs (see HOUSE GARDEN, March, 1946, page 83) whic require two or more years to develo Peaches, however, bear on one-yea old shoots. All are pruned in late wint or early spring. Regulating the supp of spur growth of fruiting shoots wi keep the interior of the fruit tree ope to admit sunlight to the buds and prevent over-bearing.

Biennial bearing shoots are pec liar to the bramble fruits—raspberrie blackberries, boysenberries and th like. After the long canes formed th previous year bear fruit, they die ar must be removed. In the ever-bearin types, those that bear two crops a se son should be removed with the a tumn crop.

Winter or early spring pruning best done as near spring as possibl especially where branches thicker tha 1" are involved. Healing is quicker this time. In winter there is danger th tissue will die back from drying ar hinder healing. This does not apply thin canes or to grape vines whic bleed unless cut in winter. Maples, ye lowwood *(cladrastis)* and some birch bleed after February, so you prun these in the autumn.

Summer pruning is distinct fro spring pruning in that it is confined cutting out part of the vegetati growth of spring. Its purpose is to e courage fruiting. On espalier fruits, is customary to cut back the lon shoots of spring when they have com pleted their growth, about the begi ning of July. This diverts the sap in two or three buds at the base. In tim these form fruit spurs. Applied to wi taria and other plants that sometim fail to flower, it will eventually for flowering. Since plants depend upo their leaves to manufacture tissu building food, summer pruning, carrie to an excess, can be injurious. La summer or early fall pruning resul in the growth of shoots that will n ripen sufficiently to withstand the rigo of winter.

The actual mechanical operatio of making the cut has more importan than is usually realized. Buds will d out if a cut is made too close. If c over half an inch above, a stub is le that can only die back. One quart inch above the bud is nearly right. Tw cuts are necessary when removing large branch. First cut about 12" fro the limb, or trunk from which th branch is to be removed, leaving a stu Then cut the latter off flush with th former so that the sap will heal th wound in its descent.

Use sharp tools to make a clea cut; clean and disinfect them regula ly, especially when working with fru Paint all wounds over 1" in diamete Be sure to use a good brand of prunin paint.



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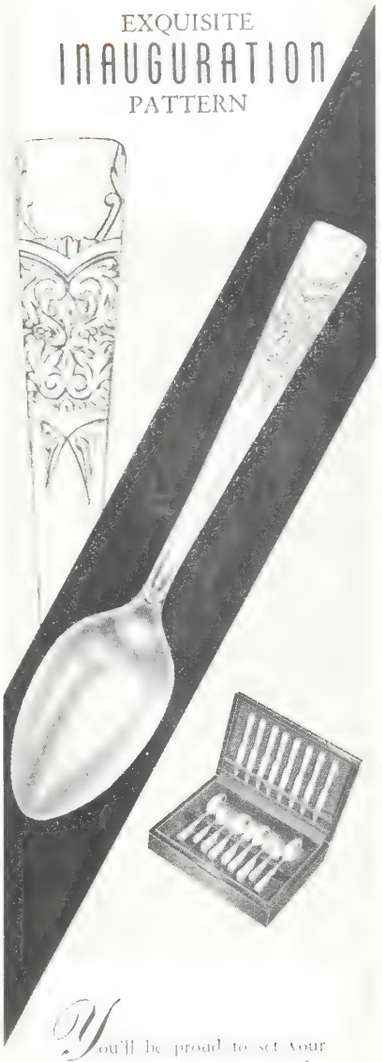


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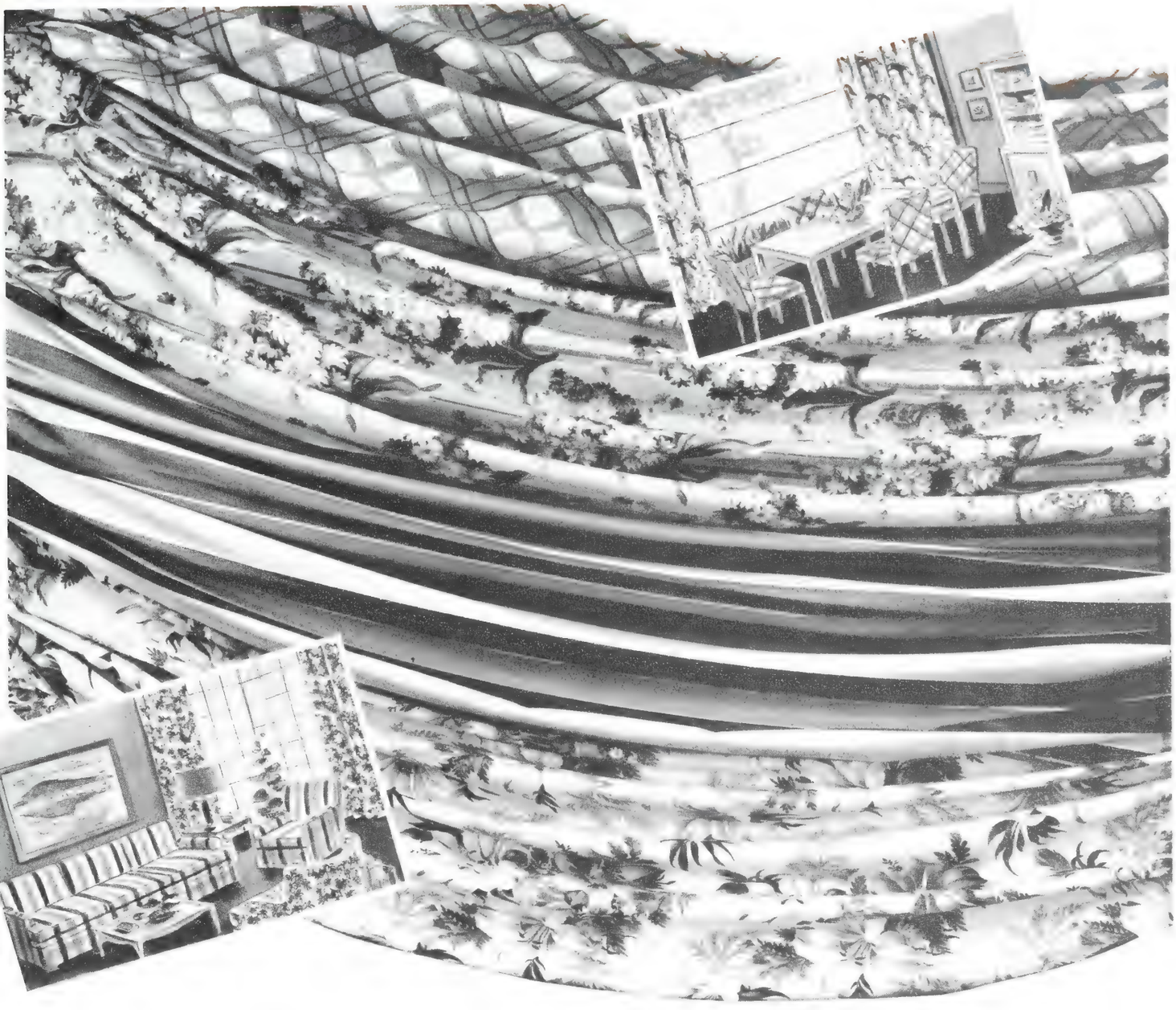
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In order to hang your curtains to the best advantage a few simpl rules should be remembered. Always plan on 100% fullness (double th width of the window) when using all styles except criss-cross which need 200%. Don't hesitate to use as many pairs as are necessary to achieve luxurious effect. And avoid placing them so they bow out over sills



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4 THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
WHEN YOU BUY A WATER HEATER



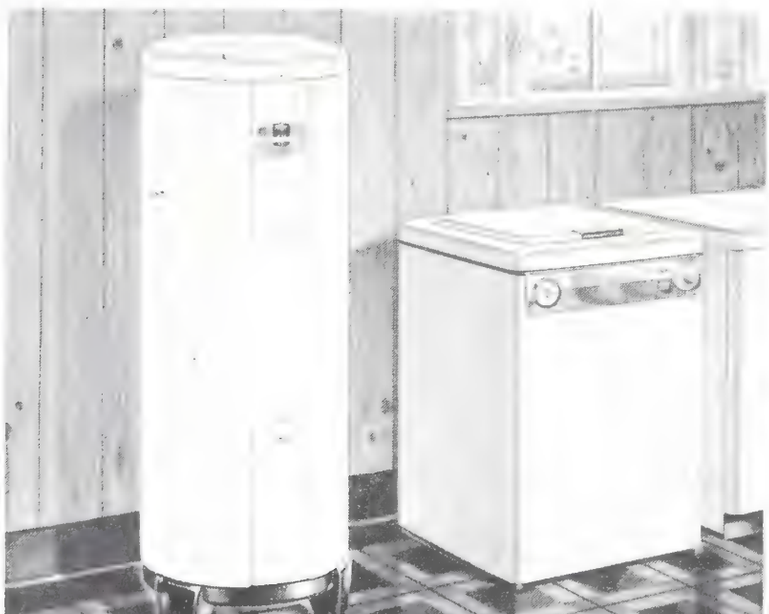
1. Will it give you plenty of hot water?

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IN AN EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM hang Cameo' Hathaway ivory nylon or dotted marquisette. Replacing tie-backs is a new feature called "Shir-back," which quickly produces professional-looking folds. Nylon no available until summer. 90": $13. (nylon), $7. (cotton)



IN A KITCHEN with a Pennsylvania Dutch air, put Snowberry's checked cotton marquisette, chalk white with bright red, blue or emerald trimming. Top, 45"; bottom, 36": $5.50 a set. B. Altman & Co.



IN AN INFORMAL STUDY with deep-set windows of the kind so often found in old houses, use Bromley's "Ivy" lace panels in ecru, each with a geometric design in the center and an ivy border. Their permanent "Duralace" finish does away with stretchers. 72″: $3.50. Shillito's, Cincinnati, Ohio.



WITH FRENCH PROVINCIAL furniture in a small dining room, use Vogue's tailored curtains made from Hathaway cushion-dotted, sheer cotton in white or eggshell. Hang them straight beneath a shaped cornice. 78″ length: $3.75. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

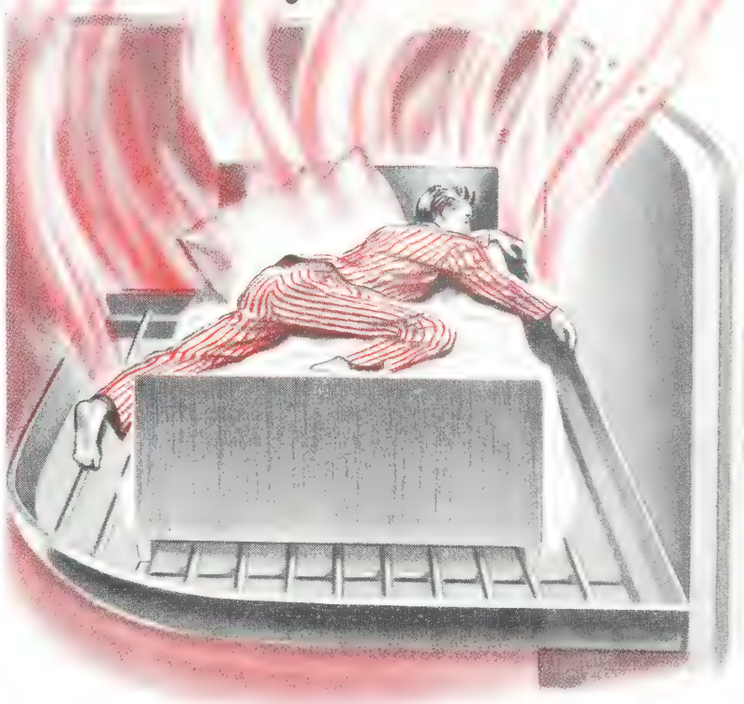
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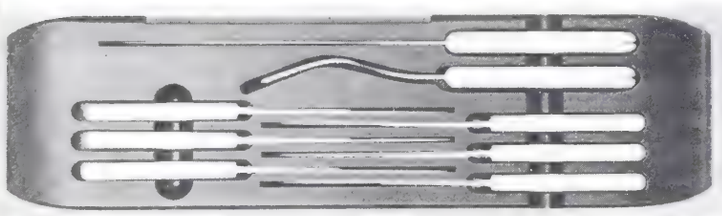
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New deal in Eke pressure cookers 4½ qt. and 2½ qt bottom pans with one interchangeable pressure lid, one serving cover. Al for $17.95. From B Altman's, N. Y. 16



Home slicer, *left,* is in chromium zips through meats, cheese, bread, hard bacon rind; cuts thin or thick as you like. $19.95. Lewis & Conger, N. Y



New Dormeyer mixer: High-powered 10-speed dial, portable head, built-in drive, roll-away draining, $37.50. W & J Sloane, N. Y.





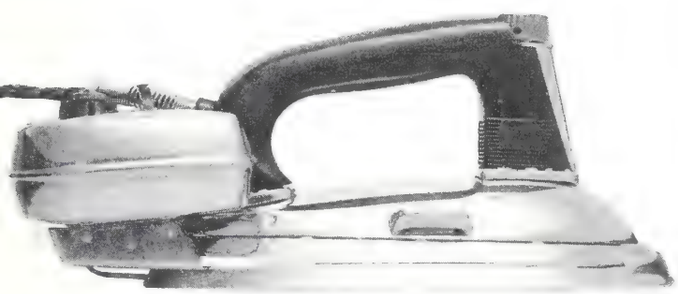
Indoor-outdoor dryer only 8 lbs. Aluminum *Polly-Matic* locks arms at 3 heights. Pole locks into ground box, 150' line, $16.95. Red enamel stand for indoor use, $3.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y. 22.

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Simply scrape food waste into drain. Electric Disposall shreds it to a pulp, washes it away! Safe, easy, odorless, self-cleaning! Can be installed in your present sink or comes as a complete unit.

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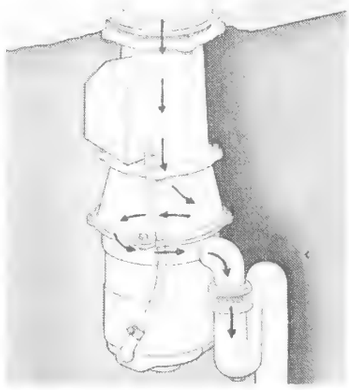
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3 Here's how the Disposall looks and performs. Arrows show how waste is carried down the drain. Self-scouring unit is sparkling clean!

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GARDENER'S GEAR

WHETHER you like it or not, spring will involve you in more prosa problems than poets would lead you to expect. Once again t grass will grow thicker and faster than a Brahman's beard, the edges walks and flower beds will sprout tendrils and curlicues. So you will ne speedy tools to combat nature. You will also need them to combat the hig hourly rates of today's handy men. If yours is a large property, you w probably face the tasks of plowing, cultivating, weeding and seeding well. All these jobs can be made easier by new garden equipment.

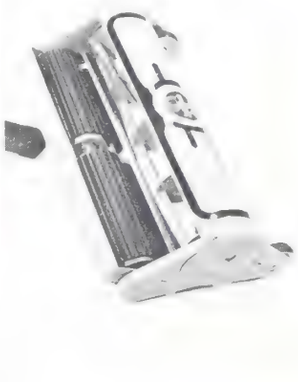
Motor-driven garden tools save time and labor (yours or what y pay for) on such tasks. Besides, they work speedily. Other garden equi ment—not motor driven—has been designed and constructed in new way Today, it is lighter in weight, more durable, easier in operation.



The Stanley Grasshear is a new cu ting tool which you work from a stan ing position. (Clipping grass arou trees, walks, flower beds, or hard-t reach places needn't get you blister hands.) Electrically operated on AC DC current (from outlet or portab generator) this clipper carries its ow air-cooled, dust-proof motor. It is ea to handle because it is light in weig and well balanced in construction. A aluminum handle and rubber grip a designed to adjust to the height of t person who uses it. The price is $66.5 Stanley Electric Tools, Stanley Work Dept. C, New Britain, Connecticu



A hand-power lawn mower, the Worcester Shear, adds new features to an old summer-afternoon acquaintance. Its wheels have 10" semi-pneumatic rubber tires easy to push over the ground. The brackets of a rubber roller can be adjusted so it will cut grass from ¾" to 2¼" in height. It has sealed reel bearings which keep out injurious grass cuttings, water and dirt. The mower needs no oiling because the ball bearings are permanently lubricated. Enamel finish in colors. $29.95. The Worcester Lawn Mower Co., Savage Arms Corp., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

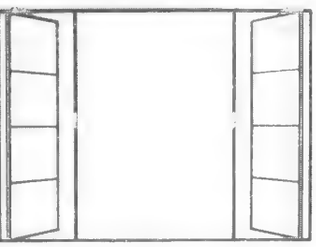


This "Scottie" is a new kind of law mower, propelled largely by its rubbe covered rear rollers instead of by sid wheels. Built close to the ground, th blades are guarded by a top cove which allows you to cut under bushe and along flower beds without clippin plants. You can run it to within a inch of walls and fences. Two screw on top of the mower adjust the blade to cut various heights of grass. Th whole machine weighs less than 2 pounds, cuts 17" swathe. Price $14.9 J. M. Dalglish Co., St. Paul, Minn

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MECHANICS OF LIVING

Here are things to make life easier in the new house you are planning or the old house you want to remodel



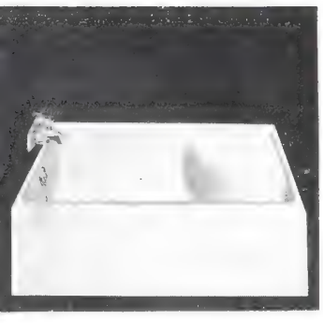
Picture window consists of large central glass area that is fixed for an uninterrupted view, with swinging casements on either side for ventilation. The casements are opened and closed by a simple adjuster. Screens and storm sash are attached from the inside. Locking handles clamp casements firmly when they are closed, make a weathertight fit. Detroit Steel Products Co., 3169 Griffen St., Detroit 11, Mich.



Gas heater is said by the manufacturer to provide a remarkable uniformity of heat throughout the house. Hot air is delivered from ducts near the ceiling and cold air returned at the floor level to provide circulation. Three sizes are made for small to average size houses. The equipment is noiseless, easily concealed and occupies a very small space. Royal Heaters, Inc., 1024 Westminster Ave., Alhambra, Cal.



Outside door lock is simple in design. Made by one of the country's largest manufacturers of finish hardware, it has been engineered for mass production so that a low price is possible. Knobs and rosettes are bronze or solid brass. Also available in nickel or chrome. Self-lubricating bearings insure smooth operation. Several locks may have one master key. $18. Sargent & Co., New Haven, Connecticut.



Square bath tub is only 2' 7" x 3' 6" and makes it possible to plan an extra bathroom for a very small space—might even conveniently fit into a closet. Adults can take a bath in this tub and the seat is useful in bathing infants. It is ideal as a shower receptor. Matching corner washbowl by the same manufacturer is a space-saving unit which matches the tub. Crane Co., 836 Michigan Avenue, Chicago 5, Ill.

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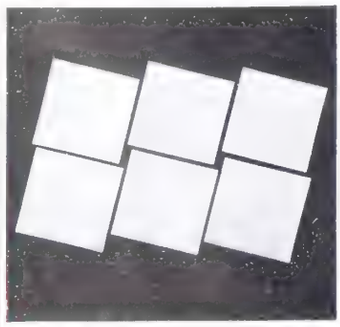
Fluorescent diffusers are installed by being slipped over standard fluorescent lamps. They soften the light and make it less fatiguing, with only a slight loss of light transmission. Diffusers are made in six colors for decorative effects; a clear one is for reading and close work. Glare is reduced more than 50% by these tubes. About $3 in the larger sizes, less for smaller types. Extruded Plastics, Norwalk, Conn.



Burglar alarm attaches to door jamb or window sash so that it is tripped by the bumper arm if the door or window is opened. It is non-electrical, using a spring that winds like a clock. The loud and penetrating ringing of the alarm will arouse occupants and neighbors and frighten the burglar. Priced at $2.95 in ivory enamel and chromium finish from R. E. Robertson & Company, 228 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.



Step saver is an inter-room communication system that allows you to talk to anyone in the kitchen, basement, garage, or listen for the baby in the nursery without leaving your chair. Without installation, the Master Station and one Speaker Unit costs $19.50 with wire. Extra Speaker Units, $9.50 each. It is very compact, being only 7″ square and 5½″ deep. Made by Webster Electric Company, Racine, Wisconsin.



Glowing tiles absorb daylight or artificial light and become charged so that when the room is dark the tiles are luminescent. Sheets 18″ x 32″ of the same material are available. Used in kitchens, bathrooms, and hallways, the glow of the material allows you to find your way without turning on lights at night. They cost about $2 per square foot from Homalite Corp., 11-13 Brookside Drive, Wilmington 166, Delaware.



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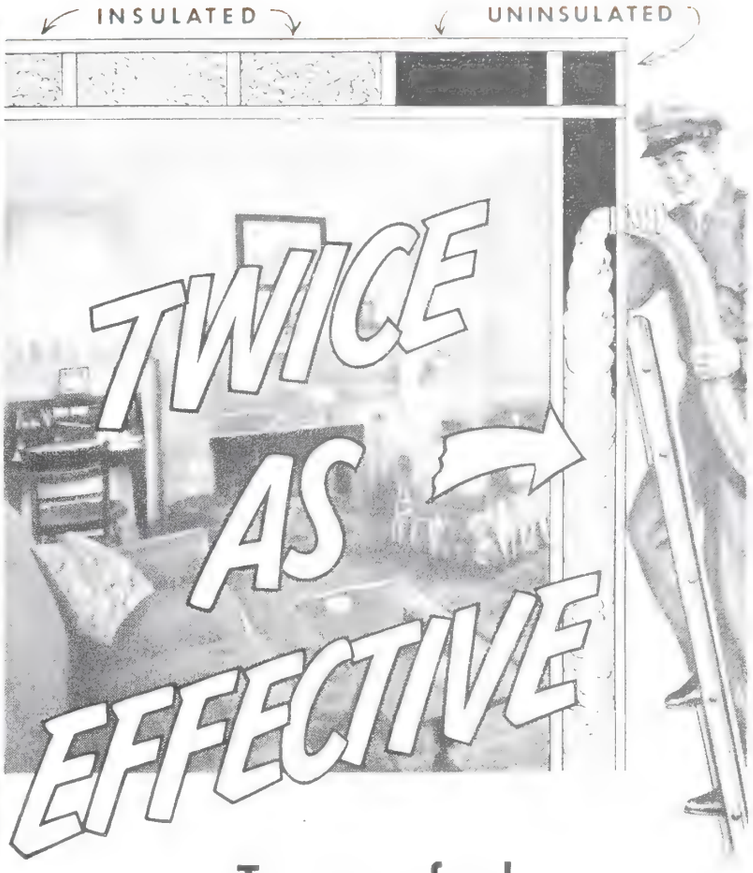
BY ALICE EVEREST

o you live in the suburbs, a small town, or in the country? If so, during the past winter, you and hundreds of other house owners probably ed an all-too-common experience. When fuel was low and the ther- ieter had plunged below zero, did your furnace, with a twitter of warn- go off, leaving you cold and helpless? Did your firewood give out before overworked engineer had reached your house, or had you used it up ore the furnace quit? If so, you discovered one fact: firewood is worth veight in gold—and hard to get—during the middle of winter.

Don't let the beauties and warmth of spring dull your memory this r. Next winter is apt to be as bitter as this one and firewood in even ater demand. Early summer is the time to lay in your store—and remem- ng those days when the house had no heat, make it an ample supply.

But firewood, you say, is expensive even in summer. It isn't if you cut ourself. Don't misunderstand: naturally you are going to have to buy e, but if you keep at it steadily, you will be surprised how quickly you fill your woodbin with kindling wood and smaller logs.

Look around your yard. Are there trees that need pruning? With a t saw and a can of paint, you can prune your trees yourself. Here you two birds with one stone, while you (*Continued on page 174*)



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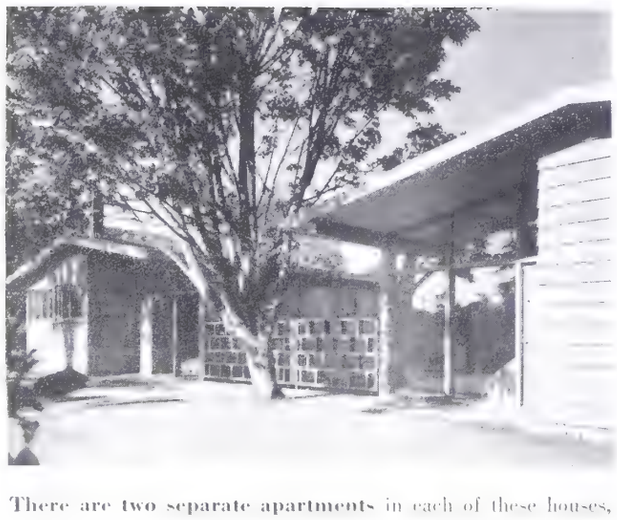
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There are two separate apartments in each of these houses, built of cedar siding, stained gray. Each cost $11,500 in 1945.

THREE HOUSES THAT LEAD DOUBLE LIVES

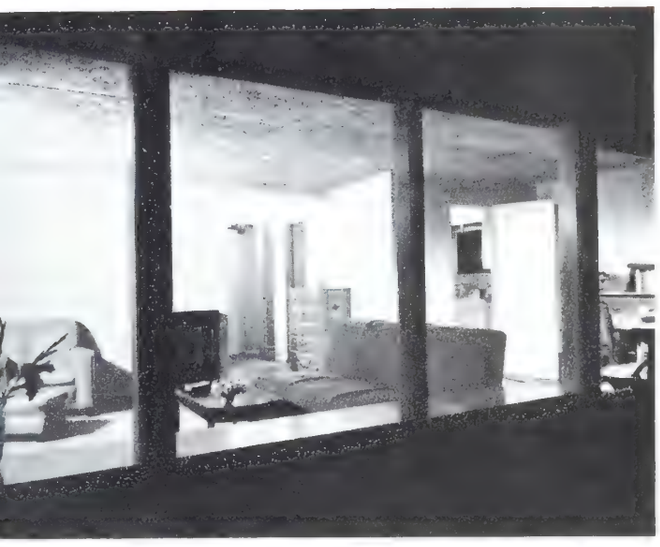
Paul Kirk, architect, designed these duplex houses

It is quite a trick to scrounge enough space for three houses on a 125 feet by 90 feet, especially when each house is for two famili It is rare to find such excellent plans, such a new look as is appare in these houses by Paul Kirk. Too often, duplex houses look as if th belong to the Jukes branch of the architectural family. Built on a sloping down from the street in Seattle, these houses are one st high at the front, two stories high at the rear. Each contains two apa ments which share a street door and entrance hall. The two-bedro apartment on the upper floor is entered at street level. Steps lead do to the lower level apartment which has one bedroom. In each apa ment, living and dining space is a generous room (25 feet wide), across back of the house. Fixed glass panels to the rear overlook a park; gl doors open to a terrace for the ground floor apartment, a balcony the upper one. Service yards, with clothes lines, wood boxes, garba receptacles, are between the houses to keep the house fronts prese able, the rear of the lot free for a general garden. As plot plan sho *below, right*, each house has its own front entrance, service entran



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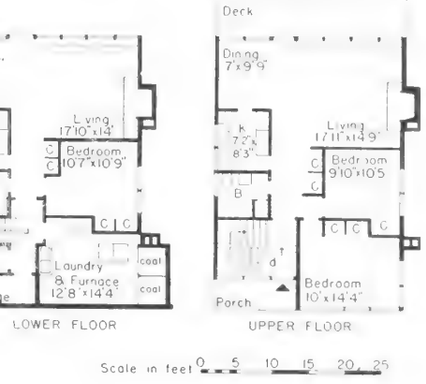
Balconies, terraces, glass walls in living rooms, overlook the park behind houses where tennis courts and recreational space are available to the famili



large room for living and dining, lighted by a continuous band of fixed ws, is the hub of the household for each of the apartments in these duplex s. Room has acoustical board ceiling to deaden sound, a hard-board floor, en fireplace. Book and magazine cabinets are built in under window areas. ng fixtures are installed flush with the ceiling for evenly diffused lighting.

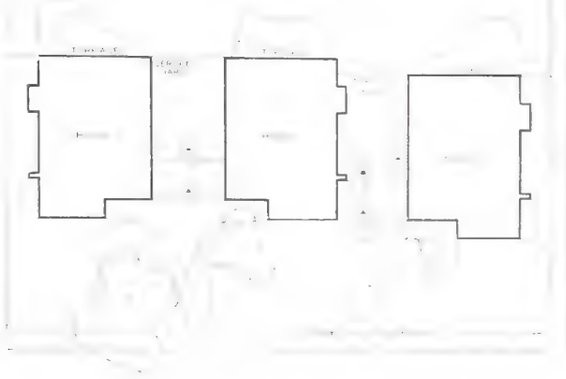
Two-family houses for today





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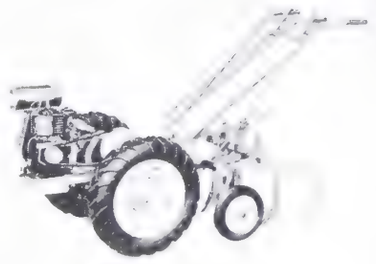


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GARDENER'S GEAR continued

Power-driven garden tractor which is good for use in all seasons. Different attachments are for lawn cutting, cultivating the land, plowing, mowing, weed cutting and sowing. It can plow snow as well and transport a gardener's or farmer's cart, a water pump or other such machinery. Known as Model D, this light tractor has a 1½ horsepower motor. The transmission affords four quick changes of speed—from one to five miles an hour. The maker, Simplicity Manufacturing Co., Port Washington, Wis., has given it an all steel frame and chassis. It is priced at $155, F.O.B. factory.



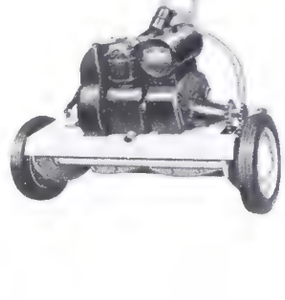


The "Trimalawn," a motor driven mower, comes in two models. One can cut three acres a day with a 21" swathe, the other cuts four acres a day with a 25" wide swathe. Powered by a 1½ horsepower engine, the cutting unit is designed to mow without leaving ridges in the grass between swathes; wheels of the mower-tractor always ride on the cut grass. One control feature lets the cutting unit follow ground contours for even mowing. Another control gives instant stop or start management of mower and tractor. Reo Motors, Inc., Lansing, Michigan, $235 delivered, east of Rockies.

The Choremaster saves time, labor and temper in gardening or farming tasks. This garden tractor power unit (plus the proper attachments) can be used to plow the earth, seed it, cultivate the soil, remove weeds, mow grass, sweep up and do other jobs. A snow plow or a small wagon can be attached to it. The tractor itself is easy to handle; it balances on one wheel and is lighter than 100 lbs. Its design makes the 1½ horsepower engine do the pushing, not you. Price $146.50, plus freight, from Special Products Div., Lodge and Shipley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.



This mower has a built-in sharpening device. There's a lever to reverse the cutting reel so it will sharpen itself. Named the Pincor P-20, it is an engine-propelled model with a single cylinder, 4-cycle, 1½ horsepower engine. It cuts a 20-inch width and the cutting unit (with five blades, self-lubricated bearings) can be removed from the mower for cleaning and quickly adjusted for cutting height. Rubber tires on the mower are puncture-proof; the frame and chassis are steel. Manufacturer, Pioneer Gen-E-Motor Corp., Chicago, Illinois. $150, F.O.B. Chicago.



NEW CURTAIN TRICKS

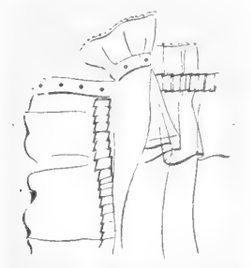
The latest curtain fixtures and features have been designed to simplify hanging and laundering



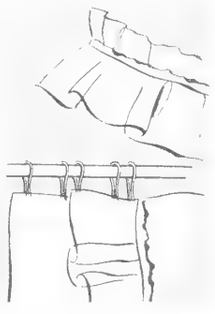
SHIR-BACK is the feature ovided in Cameo curtains which quickly and easily draws m into neat, professional looking folds that neither wind nor dusting can move.



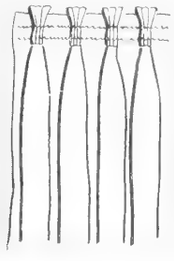
RED-E-THREAD, a happy idea of Vogue's, is a red thread hidden in the head of their curtains which, when pulled just before the first laundering, loosens a shrinkage tuck.



SNAP ACROSS, on Cameo criss-s curtains, snaps one panel to another so that they can be hung on a single rod. Panels unsnap for laundering. Metal fasteners are rustproof.



LOOP-A-CROSS, a ruffled curtain on loops with separate valance by Croscill. It can be hung on any rod in any fashion, thereby fitting even the widest window.



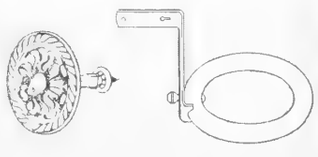
WONDA-PLEAT is the name of he feature in the head of House Beautiful curtains which creates triple pinch pleats without sewing. They lie flat for ironing.



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CLASS II

(Over 1500 sq. ft.)

FIRST PRIZE	Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles, Calif.
SECOND PRIZE	Albert H. Hill, San Francisco, Calif.
HONORABLE MENTIONS	Marcel Breuer, New York, N. Y. (Commended.) (Aug. 1947 HOUSE & GARDEN). Alden B. Dow, Midland, Mich. Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles, Calif. Albert H. Hill, San Francisco, Calif. Lawrence Test & Woodbridge Dickenson, Jr., Pasadena



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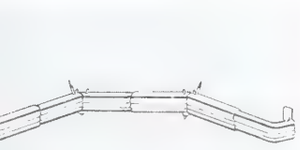
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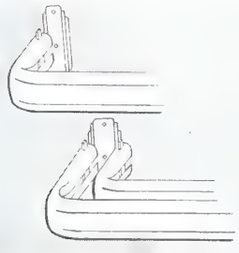
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YOUR YARD

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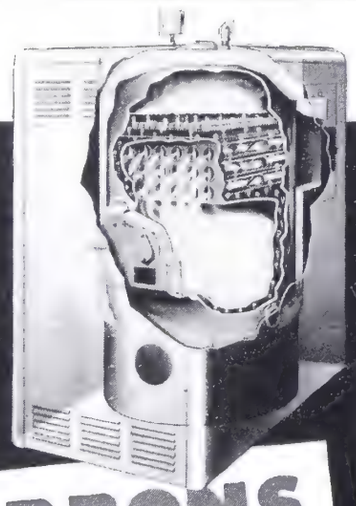
Last, but not least, do you have pine trees on your property? If so, don't make the mistake of throwing the cones on the rubbish heap after yo have raked them off the grass. Sav them, for they, too, can be useful i making a bed of coals. Moreover, the give a considerable amount of heat a they burn.

As much of this work as is poss ble should be done in the early sun mer to prevent injury to the trees Wherever a live limb has been re moved, paint should be applied.

Dead branches which you hav clipped and sawed off may be stacke in the cellar as soon as they have bee cut into a size suitable for your fire place. The fresher branches should b cut to size, and then allowed to stan in the open air where they will dry ou more quickly.

Your place will be better lookin after this general cleanup: the lawn clean, the pathways straight and neat the trees healthy and well cared for. A for you, right now you feel better fo the exercise and next winter the pipe won't freeze. You will be warm an cozy beside your fire.

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THE discoveries that Columbus, the Spaniards and the English carried the old world from the Caribbean not the only gifts that our closest ghbors have to offer. There is still m for exploration in the gastro-nical tropics. Many exotic and de-ous foods are there for those who ture on a voyage of discovery—ch that could be used constantly to bellish our tables. The five menus h their recipes which follow, while initely Caribbean, are so adapted t they may be prepared in North erican kitchens. Everything called is available at least part of each r in cities throughout this country.

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Shrimp-and-chayote appetizer, lime dressing
Chicken Mallorquina
Rice
Snap beans, Puerto Rican
Broiled sugar pineapples

Shrimp and chayote appetizer

e chayote is a member of the yam ily sometimes called the "vegetable ar" because of its shape. It is to be nd in specialty stores and from time time in the large markets and chain res. One pound is ample for four ple.

Peel and dice 1 lb. of chayote into nch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes or until tender, but not mushy. Drain and chill.

Peel and clean 2 lbs. raw shrimp. Cook them for 12 to 15 minutes in the following court bouillon: 1½ qts. of water, 1 onion, sliced, 1 lime, sliced, 4 or 5 whole peppercorns, 1 clove, 1 bay leaf, 1½ tsps. salt and a sprig of parsley. Drain and cool and combine with the chayote. Allow to marinate 1 hour in:

Lime dressing

Half cup olive oil, ⅛ cup fresh lime juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, pinch of thyme. Rub the bowl well with garlic, add the oil and seasoning and stir in the lime juice. Correct the seasoning and add to the chayote-shrimp mixture.

Arrange shrimp-chayote mixture on beds of watercress and garnish with rings of green pepper.

Chicken Mallorquina

For four people: Choose two 2-lb. broilers and have them split and the backbones removed. This gives more even-sized serving pieces and makes handling in the pan a much easier proposition. Unless you have a very large skillet it is wiser to use two of the average size for this dish. Melt 3 ozs. of butter in each skillet and when it is bubbly, but

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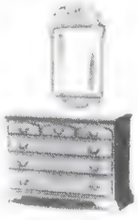
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not brown, add the chickens which you have dredged lightly in flour. Brown them over a brisk flame, first on the skin side and then on the bony side. Sprinkle with salt, using 1 tsp. for each chicken. When chickens are browned, reduce the heat and allow them to cook slowly for 20 minutes or until tender.

While the chickens are sautéing, remove gristly parts from the gizzards and heart and chop them and the livers very fine. Add this to the pans after 25 minutes' cooking time, along with 2 or 3 tbsps. chopped parsley to each pan and a goodly sprinkling of black pepper—about ½ tsp. to each pan. Turn the chickens, increase the heat and allow them to cook for 5 minutes. Then, to each pan add ½ cup of a good dry Spanish sherry. Cover the pans and allow the chickens to continue cooking over a low heat for 5 to 8 minutes. Remove chickens to a hot platter. Surround with mounds of boiled rice. Cook the sauce in the pans for 2 minutes over a brisk heat. Pour this over the chicken and serve at once.

Snap beans, Puerto Rican

Cook 2 lbs. of Frenched snap beans or one package of the quick-frozen type until tender. Drain. Mix with 3 tbsps. butter, 1 tbsp. finely-chopped onion, 1 tbsp. finely-chopped green pepper and the juice of ½ lemon. Salt and pepper to taste.

Broiled sugar pineapple

Sugar pineapples are the small variety, seen often in our markets. They have an exceedingly piney flavor. For four: split 2 ripe sugar pineapples in half. Remove green tops and save for garnish. With a grapefruit knife, loosen the meat around the shell and cut it into bite-size pieces, leaving the core intact. Sprinkle with brown sugar, dot with butter and place in a pre-heated broiler 4 inches from the flame. Broil for approximately 10 minutes, or until sugar is melted and fruit is heated through. Arrange on serving plates, using green stem for decoration. Add 2 tbsps. dark rum to each pineapple half just before serving.

2

Green turtle soup
Chilindron de carnero
Sautéed hearts of palm
Plantains en papillote
Avocado dessert

Green turtle soup

Use any of the tinned turtle soups available in your market, adding 1 tbsp. sherry or Madeira for each cup. Garnish with a thin slice of lemon, chopped white of egg and finely-cut turtle fat which comes in the jar or tin.

Chilindron de carnero (meat and pepper)

2 lbs. lamb, leg or shoulder, cut in 2-inch cubes
1 medium onion, chopped fine
⅓ cup chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
1½ cups red wine
6 tbsps. olive oil

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Dredge the lamb with flour mixed 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. freshly-nd black pepper. Heat olive oil in eavy iron kettle or skillet and sear meat well on all sides in the hot When nicely browned, add the n, garlic, parsley, orégano, and for 5 minutes over very low heat l tender—about 45 minutes in all. the olives after 20 minutes' cook-time. If the liquid cooks down too h, add additional red wine. Remove eated serving dish and garnish with pped parsley and finely-cut strips of iento. Surround with baked plan-s (recipe below).

Serve the same red wine that you in this dish with the dinner.

Sautéed hearts of palm

n the contents of 1 tin hearts of n (these may be purchased in spe-y food shops throughout the coun-. Melt 4 tbsps. butter in a skillet add palm sections. Sauté over mod-e heat, turning frequently, until n sections are delicately browned. and pepper to taste.

Plantains en papillote

ose 6 ripe plantains (if unavailable very firm bananas), peel and ad with butter and sprinkle lightly salt and pepper. Fold into squares of cooking parchment and fold and secure edges. Bake in 350° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve in parchment with the *Chilindron de carnero.*

Avocado dessert

Mash and force through coarse sieve 2 ripe avocados. Add the juice of 1 lime and beat in ⅔ cup granulated sugar. Arrange in individual glass dishes and chill in refrigerator for one hour. Serve with wedges of lime.

3

Tomato-avocado appetizer
Camarones salteados (shrimps)
Rice
Chayote with garlic butter
Caribbean sundae

Tomato-avocado appetizer

Peel and dice 1 large or 2 small avocados. Marinate for 2 hours in lime dressing (see menu 1) to which you add an additional clove of garlic. Peel (after blanching in boiling water for 1 minute) 4 tomatoes of medium size. Remove pulp and seeds and chill shells in refrigerator for 1 hour. Fill chilled shells with avocado and arrange on bed of romaine. Garnish with finely-chopped pimiento and finely-chopped hard-cooked egg.

Camarones salteados

Shell and clean 2 lbs. of large shrimp. Cook in just enough water to cover, to which you have added 1 tsp. salt, juice

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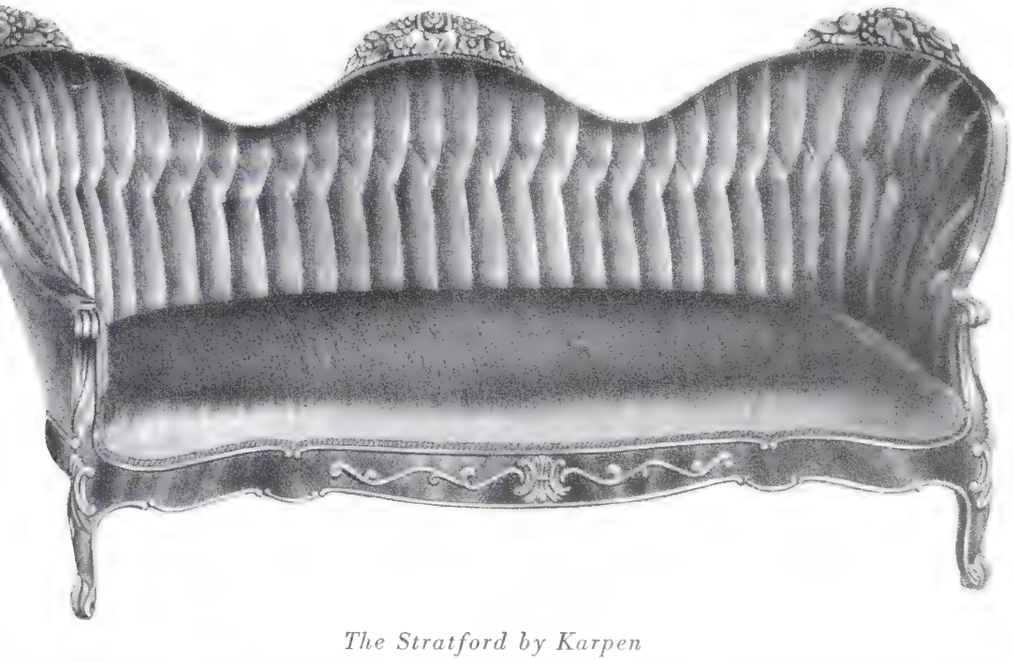
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of ½ lemon, 6 peppercorns and a bay leaf. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes and allow to cool in the bouillon. Sauté, in 4 tbsps. olive oil, ½ cup chopped onion, 2 green peppers, finely chopped, ½ cup chopped parsley and a pinch of saffron (this may be bought at specialty shops or in some drugstores). When onions and peppers are tender, combine the sauce with the shrimp and bouillon and simmer for 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Serve with boiled rice. Serves 4.

Chayote with garlic butter

Peel and slice into serving pieces 1 lb. chayote. Cook in boiling salted water approximately 20 minutes, or until just tender. Drain. Melt 3 tbsps. butter in a small skillet, slice 2 garlic buds, add to the butter and cover skillet. Allow it to stand in a warm place on the stove for 10 minutes. Remove garlic, if desired, and pour melted butter over the hot chayote. Add the juice of ½ lime and dust with paprika.

Caribbean sundae

You can buy delicious canned mangoes from Cuba in most specialty shops. Arrange 2 or 3 slices of these in glass dessert dishes and top with vanilla ice cream. Place another slice of mango on top and sprinkle generously with freshly-grated or quick-frozen coconut. One can will serve 4 or 5.

4

West Indian cocktails
Plantain chips
Shrimps, avocado dressing
Lechon asado (roast pig)
Black beans, Cuban style
Gazpacho
Melon plate

West Indian cocktail

2 parts dark rum 1 part dry vermouth
Dash of Triple Sec

Stir with cracked ice and add twist of orange peel to each glass.

Plantain chips

Peel and cut 4 or 5 firm plantains into very thin slices. Fry, a few at a time, in deep fat heated to 375° (approximately the same temperature you use for French fried potatoes). Fry until plantain chips are nicely browned and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt and pepper and store in metal container until ready to use.

Shrimp, avocado dressing

Peel and clean 2 lbs. shrimp. Cook in just enough water to cover to which are added: 1 small onion stuck with 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf, 1 sprig parsley, 1 sliced lemon, 1 tsp. salt and 4 peppercorns. Cook for 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and cool shrimp. Arrange shrimp on bed of watercress around a bowl of:

Avocado dressing

Mash 1 ripe avocado and flavor with the juice of a lime, ½ tsp. salt, 1 garlic

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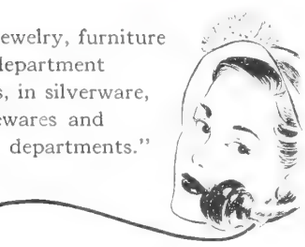
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bud, grated, and 1 tbsp. chili sauce. Beat this mixture into ⅔ cup mayonnaise and taste for seasoning. Heap in the sauce bowl.

Lechon asado

A *lechon asado* is usually an outdoor event, but since few of us are equipped to handle a whole pig over the coals I am taking the liberty of adapting it to a buffet supper.

Buy a large fresh ham with the skin left on. Score the skin well with a sharp knife and rub thoroughly with salt, pepper and dried orégano. Place the fresh ham in a preheated, 350° oven and roast slowly, allowing 30 minutes per pound. Baste often with the following sauce:

Sauté ½ cup chopped onion and 2 chopped cloves of garlic and 2 finely-chopped green peppers in 6 tbsps. olive oil until tender. Add ½ cup honey, ½ cup tomato purée, ½ cup wine vinegar, 1 tsp. dried orégano, 1½ tsps. salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper. Allow this to simmer for 5 minutes.

Increase the heat of the oven to 450° for the last ½ hour to crisp the skin and glaze the top of the ham. Serve with more of the sauce if desired. And when carving the meat, be certain that everyone has some of the crisp skin the most delicious part of the roast.

Black beans, Cuban style

Wash 2 cups black beans in several waters and then cover with 2 quarts water and allow to soak for 3 hours. Then bring them to a boil, without salting. Turn down the heat and allow the beans to simmer slowly until tender. Try out ½ lb. salt pork, cut in small pieces, until brown and crisp. Remove the pieces of pork to absorbent paper. In the fat, sauté 1 cup chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic, cut fine, until tender. Add ½ tsp. dried orégano and a bay leaf. Mix well and add to the beans when tender. To this add the salt pork pieces, ½ cup red wine, and 2 tbsps. olive oil. Simmer ½ hour and serve.

You might have this in some parts of the Indies or South America served with rice, but unless you want to be just too traditional, I think you can skip the extra starch.

Gazpacho (salad)

Rub a salad bowl with garlic and add:

2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded and sliced thin
2 medium onions, peeled and cut into slices
4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced
3 green peppers, seeded and thinly sliced

Dressing:
½ cup olive oil
⅓ cup wine vinegar
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Mix dressing thoroughly and pour over salad mixture. Toss lightly and allow to stand for 1 hour before serving time.

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Melon plate

Arrange slices of as many different kinds of melon as you can find on a bed of crushed ice. If it is the right season you may be lucky enough to find papaya and *peppino angelo* if you give your fruiterer enough notice. Add wedges of lime and serve.

5

Paella (casserole)
Grapefruit and green salad
Tropical compote

Paella

1 3-lb. chicken, cut as for fricassee
5 tbsps. olive oil
24 clams in their shells
1 onion, finely chopped
1 thin slice ham, cut in slivers
24 shrimps, cleaned and cooked
3 hot sausages, sliced thin
3 pimientos
2 cups raw rice
3 cups (or more) broth
1 package quick-frozen peas, or 2 lbs. fresh peas
Saffron, tarragon, salt, cayenne, paprika

Singe, clean and prepare chicken as for fricassee. Wash clams. Cook and clean shrimp. Melt 5 tbsps. fat in a casserole. Brown the chicken in the hot fat, being certain to turn it frequently to brown it on all sides. Sal and pepper to taste. Add the onion and the ham and the hot sausages. Cook these together for several minutes, being careful to mix them well. Add the shrimp, the clams in their shells, the diced pimientos and seasonings. Add the raw rice and cover the whole with hot broth or boiling water mixed with bouillon cubes. Place in a casserole in a pre-heated 375° F. oven and bake until the rice is cooked. If the liquid cooks away too quickly add more hot broth. Season to taste. Top with freshly cooked peas.

Grapefruit and green salad

Combine the segments of two grapefruit, which you have carefully cut and from which you have removed all skin and fiber, with your favorite combination of greens. Dress with your version of French dressing.

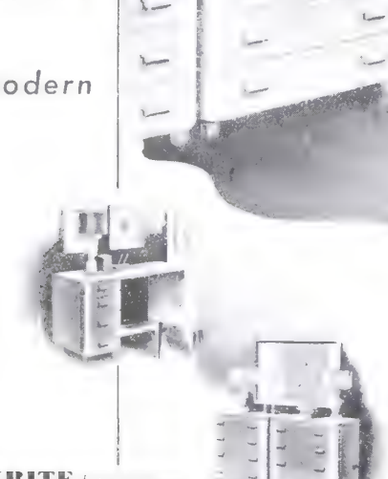
Tropical compote

Peel and dice 1 small, ripe pineapple. Peel 3 ripe bananas and cut in slices. Combine with pineapple and one tin guava shells (which are again on the market). Add to this enough sugar to sweeten to your taste and 3 oz. dark rum. Chill in the refrigerator for 2 hours. Just before serving dust the top of fruit with ½ cup freshly grated or quick-frozen coconut.

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ular and persistent. Elsewhere, ianate Louis XIV was taken as the del. Once adopted, these styles were ined long after they had been sup- ited by newer fashions in Paris. ne furniture-makers went on repeat- the same types right through the eteenth Century, making the accu- dating of Provincial pieces a par- larly knotty task. This inclination opy what father and grandfather done before him is true to the perament of the rural French crafts- n. His work shows warmth, enthu- m and, at times, small flights of y. It is significant that the cold, ight lines of Empire virtually by- sed the provinces.

At the outset of the Eighteenth tury, the landed gentry and the sants were still living simply. In vence, for example, the kitchen lled *la salle*) was the main gather- place for social as well as domes- activities. Among the peasantry of mandy and Champagne, the term *aison* meant a single room combin- the duties of kitchen, salon and room. The furniture of this early od was restricted to essentials: s, stools and combination table- boards. Soon, however, storage es began to appear. Dressers and hoards were introduced, to display prosperous bourgeois' new china linen. Expanding wardrobes called *armoires* and commodes. The sim- ple trestle table which was put away when not in use was replaced by per- manent tables.

The abundance of certain woods in certain localities helped shape the character of French Provincial furni- ture. Oak is typical of Normandy, wal- nut of Savoie, walnut and fruitwoods of Lorraine. In soil-poor, windy Cham- pagne, the characteristic tree, poplar, was frequently used for panels, with oak and walnut employed only for the weight-bearing sections. Saintonge, a province relatively deficient in orchards or natural forestry, resorted to Amer- ican pine and exotic imported woods unloaded at Bordeaux and La Rochelle. Mahogany and violet ebony similarly entered Normandy by way of Cher- bourg and Le Havre. Ash, beech and elm were also used, although fruit- woods and especially wild and tame cherry (which darken to a rich auburn or purplish color) are most character- istic of French Provincial furniture.

Climate and topography dictated many traits by which Provincial furni- ture can be placed. In houses located around the marshy mouth of the Loire, where inundations are commonplace, beds were perched on high legs. In cold sections such as the mountainous Vosges, in Auvergne and Savoie, the *lit clos*, which is nothing less than a built- in bed, was the rule. Set in a niche in the kitchen, it was closed off for warmth

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and privacy by carved panels. In Brittany, the *lit clos* took on a ship-like aspect, with bunks for several members of the family placed one above the other. Close at hand there was often a chest which served both as step to the upper deck and as clothes press. In the windswept mountainous Dauphiné, this tiered arrangement appears again. When the panels were openwork, with turned spindles, beds were known as *lits demi-clos*. In temperate Provence, beds were open-sided and were placed in separate bedrooms. Some were four-posters, with embroidery or needlepoint hangings. Others had beautifully ornamented headboards but no footboards. On such beds the gay colors and patterns of peasant bedspreads contrasted with the warm patina of the wood. A very charming style of bed, now much in vogue with decorators, developed in Saintonge. Termed *à la duchesse*, it had a flat, rather ceremonious canopy but no posts or footboard.

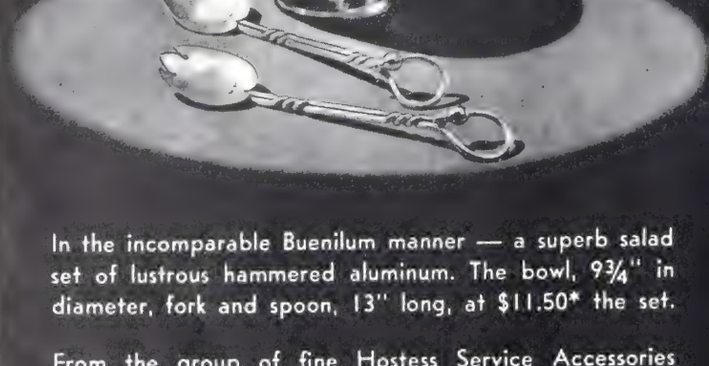
Primarily practical, French Provincial furniture absorbed and incorporated a number of models which had no Parisian prototypes. Many of them are functional in our modern sense of the word. Such is the sturdy kneading trough with a table top, which could also house cutlery, called in Champagne and Brittany *maie* and in Provence *pétrin*. The *chaise à sel* had a square box seat in which salt was kept. The makers of Provence were especially ingenious in the invention of holders for roller towels, porringers, plates, tumblers, each with its special name. In addition to decorated flour bins and spice boxes, an engaging item is the *pannetière*, or bread-cooler, a small cage of spindles, often with an elaborately carved cornice and an enormous lock. The sensible Eighteenth Century housewife also realized the need of a dish dryer. In Artois and Picardy, buffets were made with closed cabinets above, and open slatted shelves below on which freshly washed china could drain.

Provincial chairs show considerable variation. In Normandy, the Louis XVI type was commonest, though the region also produced ladder-back chairs, low-backed cushioned armchairs and a rare Empire model which has a broad splat top. The most practical and graceful of them are being copied today (see pages 88-93). Until the mid-Eighteenth Century, Lorraine chair-makers followed the Louis XIII pattern. German influence is traceable in Alsatian chairs, with their narrow backs and milking-stool legs thrust at an angle through the solid wood seats. Limousin produced a typical Louis XVI chair with a delicate spindle back, Provence both Louis XV and Louis XVI types. One popular model which has its counterpart in American furniture is the ladder-back settee. Coarser and plainer are the seats made for the rough mountain life of Auvergne, many of them geometric storage-benches.

Tables range from massive, straight-legged Seventeenth-Century models to graceful, aproned gaming tables with tapering cabriole legs. In Brittany, th

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gh-topped kneading table was the popular; in Lorraine the long aissance-type table was retained after it had disappeared elsewhere.

Standing clocks have an affinity for ntry houses. Some Provincial clocks separate bases, others are single es. Rococo with pie-crust edges, -led and violin-shaped models (the r Norman and called *demoiselles*) the counterpart of the grandfather ks of England and America. Mod- again in its dual purpose is the *elier-horloge* from Bresse, which ists of an open-shelved dresser in- orating a belfry-like clock at one In all these clocks, the face was ively small and unadorned, the ingeniously elaborated.

According to statute, French Pro- ial furniture was decreed to be e of "sound, saleable wood, care- grooved and joined and soberly mented." The latter concept, how- , varies with the relative richness overty of the district. Some furni- carried punched patterns. Brass or shed steel hardware, especially in *ires*, played an important orna- tal role. Often the hinges are exag- tedly tall and the key plates show orate fretting, while certain Pro- al locks cover the entire upright of binet door. Against the dark wood, bright metal lends animation to t were otherwise somber interiors. ing breaks up the bulk of big es such as *armoires*. In Burgundy Dauphiné, the design is deeply in- d. In Provence, it is shallower and pattern is more suavely curved. In eral, this genial region abhorred the straight line, so we find many bombé fronts and serpentine outlines with s-shaped doors. Breton *armoires* often have diamond-point-design panels, or show a cresting centered the top. The straight-corniced Louis XVI Norman *armoire* is proudly built of oak and is carved with a fineness which compensates for occasional over-elaboration of design. Painting was also used to decorate furniture (mainly in Provence and in Alsace, the latter a lingering German influence). Crude but charming, it is more conventional than pictorial, often takes the form of scrolls or mottoes.

In the grace and invention of its display pieces, French Provincial furniture has no rivals. These shelves are sometimes suspended from the wall. Others are placed on larger chests or commodes. In the north of France, where dust is no problem, enormous open-top dressers were made which could display a whole service of bright peasant ware. There are shelves to hold copper and pewter and slatted racks for the brass milk cans in which cream was set to rise.

With its unassuming practicability, Provincial furniture holds a special interest for us today. It accords with the new concept of modern design where bleakness has given way to suavity and grace while its small scale is particularly suited to modern rooms. Its appreciation is relatively new, dating from just before World War I in France and from the 1920's in America. Within the last year, its widespread reproduction by American manufacturers points to a new direction in contemporary decoration.



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Here is more information on the summer furniture and accessories appearing on pages 102 to 107.

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Furniture, Lee L. Woodard Sons.
Each section of the sofa $125; 48"-diameter table $135. Glass plate (on table) $23 from Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

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Furniture, Bradley, Laurens & Campbell.
Square dining table, 30" x 30" with glass top, $115; dining chair $25; round table $67.50 at J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit. Lacquered screen by Fornasetti $350, House of Italian Handicrafts, New York. Royal Doulton candelabra $480 pair, James Amster, New York. Antique Ginori flower pots $485 pair, Elsie McNeill, Inc., New York. Wine pot $12.50, W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

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Upper photograph
Furniture, Molla, Inc.
Easy chairs $87.50 each; end table $39.50; coffee table, all-white wrought iron, $57.50 at Marc Antony, New Orleans. Black and white screen $350, House of Italian Handicrafts, New York. Figure of cat $75 and Venetian faïence head $90, Old Versailles, New York.
Lower left photograph
Furniture, Gallo-Original Studio, Inc. Tête-à-Tête, with umbrella holder, finished in white, Pompeian green, Caribbean coral, $92.50, John Wanamaker New York.
Lower right sketch
Furniture, Lightfoot Studio.
Victorian dining set with table an four chairs $595 at Jackson Furnitur Company, Oakland.

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Upper sketch
Furniture, Heywood-Wakefield.
Ashcraft tub chair, reversible cushio $47.50 at Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.
Lower left photograph
Furniture, John B. Salterini.
Chaise, alternate colors on cushio $306; cocktail table $82.50 at Bloon ingdale's, New York. Porcelain vas $450, W. Jay Saylor Co., New Yor Screen $350, House of Italian Hand crafts, New York.
Lower right photograph
Furniture, Simmons Co.
Three, half-round, sectional piece covered in solid-color Goodall viny fabric, $189 complete; round glass-to coffee table $75, both designed b Edward J. Wormley, at Lit Brother Philadelphia. Tôle *cache-pot* $185 pai W. Jay Saylor Co., New York. O Chinese bronze duck $72, Gotham MacLaughlin, New York.

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Upper left photograph
Furniture, LuJo Craft.
Round table $34.95; side chairs $17.9 each; armchairs $19.95 each; oblon table with tray $32.95 at Lovema Joseph & Loeb, Birmingham. Silve lion $750, Robert Ensko, Inc., Ne

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ork. Antique floral vases, pair $335. sie McNeill, Inc., New York. Gilt irror $90; French porcelain dish, old with pink roses, $150 pair, from mes Amster, New York.

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urniture, The Troy Sunshade Comny.

haise on wheels, covered in tree-patrn fabric, $85; round table $19, at he Rike-Kumler Co., Dayton.

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Picnic" table $52.75; snowflake umella $64.50 at White House, San rancisco.

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urniture, Ficks Reed Co.

ofa bed $175; sectional chair $65; th covered in Canetex sail cloth.

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urniture, Ficks Reed Co.

pholstered sectional pieces $85 each ction; double chaise with hood $250 mplete; serving cart $75; flamelored tray on stand $20 complete; uare table $75. Glass vase (holding wers) $10, Designed for Living, New ork.

ower photograph

urniture, Ficks Reed Co.

ctional chair $65; square table $75; me-colored tray on stand $20 comete; armchair $45; end table $16.

allcovering, brick-design on white, 8 roll, Katzenbach & Warren, Inc.

Rug of hemp squares, 9′ x 12′, natural, $74.95, George Mallinson Importing Co., New York.

Table accessories: Yellow linen cocktail napkins $24 a dozen, Leron, Inc., New York.

Glassware: Cocktail glasses $9.60 a dozen; highball glasses, 14-ounce capacity, $15 a dozen; double old-fashioned glasses, 14-ounce capacity, $19.80 a dozen; decanter $6; pitcher $7, U. S. Glass Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

Silver: sandwich plate (holding cheese) $15; dish (holding crackers alone) $30; entrée dish (holding tray and bowl set) $110; tray and bowl set (holding mayonnaise and shrimps) $37.50 complete. (All include 20% Federal Tax.) Reed & Barton, Taunton, Massachusetts. Cocktail ladle (in pitcher) $10 at Robert Ensko, Inc., New York. Serving tray (left, on cocktail table) $40 including tax; ice bucket (on flame-colored tray, right) $25 including tax; ash tray (left, on end table) $16.50, including tax, Plummer, Ltd., New York.

Liquor on tray: Pleasant Valley Vermouth $1.28 (including tax) at Beekman Wine & Liquor, Inc., New York. Haig & Haig pinch-bottle Scotch $7.03 at Renfield Importers, Ltd., New York. Bellows Club Gin $3.26. Harvey's Bristol Cream $6.25. Old Style Bourbon $6.90 from Sherry Wine & Spirits Co., Inc., New York.

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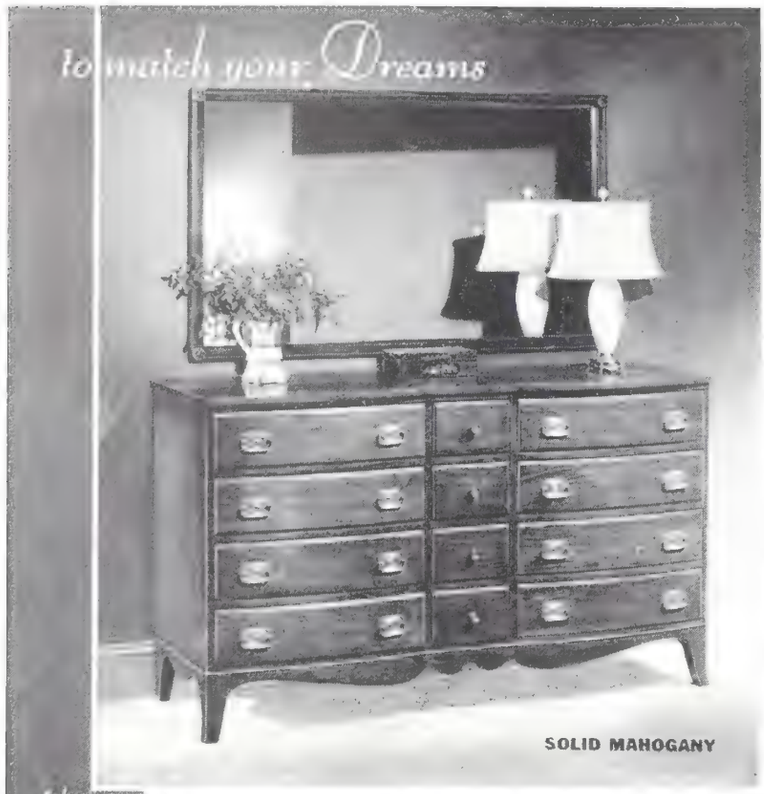
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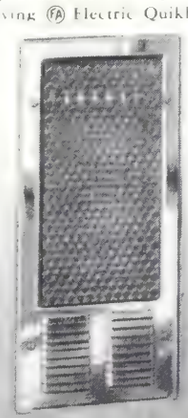
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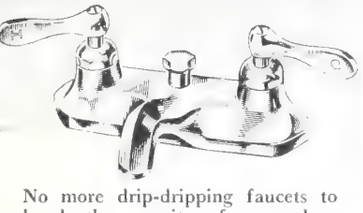




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"Victorian Flowers," $1 a roll, Imperial Paper & Color Corporation, at Le Boff's, Inc., New York.

"Tulipes," French imported wallpaper in raisin brown, $15 a roll, Nancy McClelland.*

"Chelsea," floral pattern (left), $2.30 a roll, diamond pattern (right), $2.15 a roll, Thomas Strahan, at G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

"Old Paris," $5 a roll, Jones & Erwin, Inc.*

"Geranium," Varlar, 15c per sq. ft., United Wallpaper Co., at Meier & Frank, Portland.

"Cineraria," charcoal, $9 a roll, Inez Croom.*

"Yorkshire," about $1.20 the roll, York Wall Paper Company, at Empire Wall Papers, Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

"Guardsman Stripe," Sanitas fabric wall covering, $2.85 a roll, at Jordan Marsh, Boston.

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"Campagna," brown and white cotton, 50" wide, $6 yard, Knoll Associates, Inc.*; Ming jade cotton taffeta, 50" wide, $3.75 yard, Stroheim & Romann.* White Foo dogs, $110 the pair, W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

"Coromandel," chinoiserie design by Marion Dorn, 50" wide, $10.50 yard, Arthur H. Lee & Sons.* Scroll pattern armchair, $37.50 by Molla, Inc.

"Stampede," outline of horses, "Cavalcade," groups of horses, all-cotton modern motif, both 48" wide, $2.75 yard, by Doris and Leslie Tillett. Covington Fabrics Co. at the Dayton Co., Minneapolis; gold fabric, 50" wide, $2.65 yard, Waverly Fabrics.

"Westgate," all-cotton Everglaze chintz, 36" wide, $2 yard, Morton Sundour.* Parakeet (front) and billiard green (center) serge, 54" wide, $6 yard, both La France.

"Glen Modern," all-cotton plaid, a June Groff design, 54" wide, $4.50 yard, Glendale Fabrics, Inc., at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago. Chinese warrior figure of the Tang period, terra cotta, 24" high, $600 a pair, Oriental Fine Arts, Inc., New York.

"Maya," Peruvian linen, designed in ten different colors, 50" wide, $9 yard, Morley-Fletcher, Ltd.*; gold fabric, 50" wide, $2.65 yard, Waverly Fabrics. Armchair in scroll-and-leaf pattern, $30, Molla, Inc.

"Meadowbrook," "Meadowbrook Filler," both cotton, Vera design, 36" wide, $3.75 yard and $3 yard, F. Schumach-

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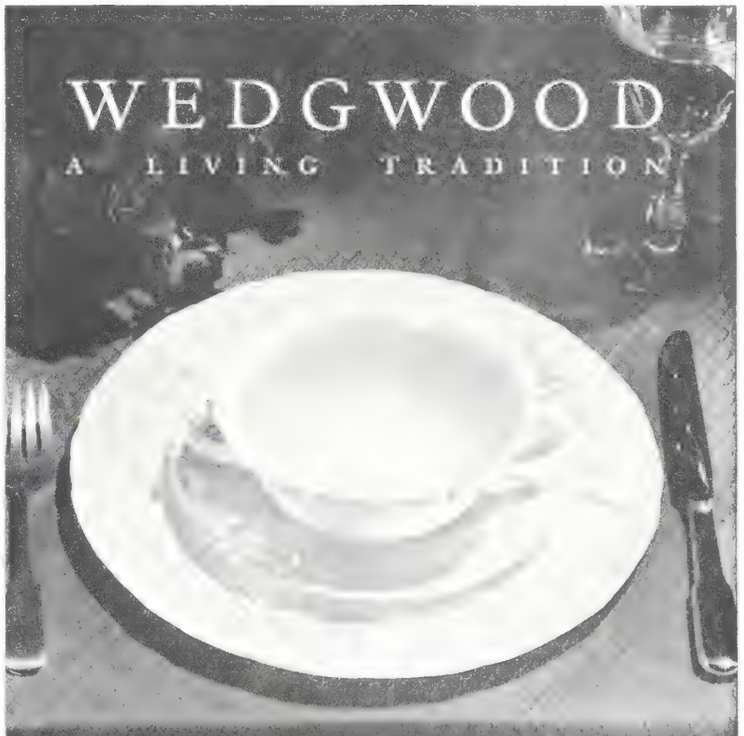
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Furniture: Salterini dull black table, $50; matching chairs, $34 each; Casco step stool, $14.95.

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Household appliances: Manning Bowman Twin-O-Matic waffle iron, $22.95; Cobden Oster-Frapperizer, $39.50; Samson Tandem toaster, $21.95.

Household utensils: Caloric griddle, $5; Chemex coffee maker, 1½ gallon, $12; Chemex tea kettle, $5; Divine refrigerator dishes, $16.95; Robeson self-sharpening case with knives, $17.95; Revere skillet, 8", $4.75; salad bowl with servers (set of 3), $50; chrome and wood tray, $14; salt and pepper mills, $8.50 a pair; tole plate, $9; silver plated vacuum bottle, $40 (plus Federal tax); Barth-Art old fashioned glasses, $15.50 doz.

All the above merchandise can be purchased at W. & J. Sloane in New York and San Francisco.

Accessories: Royal Crest sterling silver, Castle Rose pattern, 6-piece place setting, $27.52 (including tax), Empire Crafts, Newark, New York. China: Limoges luncheon plates, $39 dozen; Mayhew Shop, New York; Winfield gray plaid cereal bowls and luncheon plates, each $24 dozen, Designed for Living, New York. Linen: Fallani & Cohn gray linen tablecloth, 54" x 72" and 6 napkins, $15. B. Altman & Company, New York. Flower arrangement by Ann Hagan, New York.

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er.* Faïence stove, $400. W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

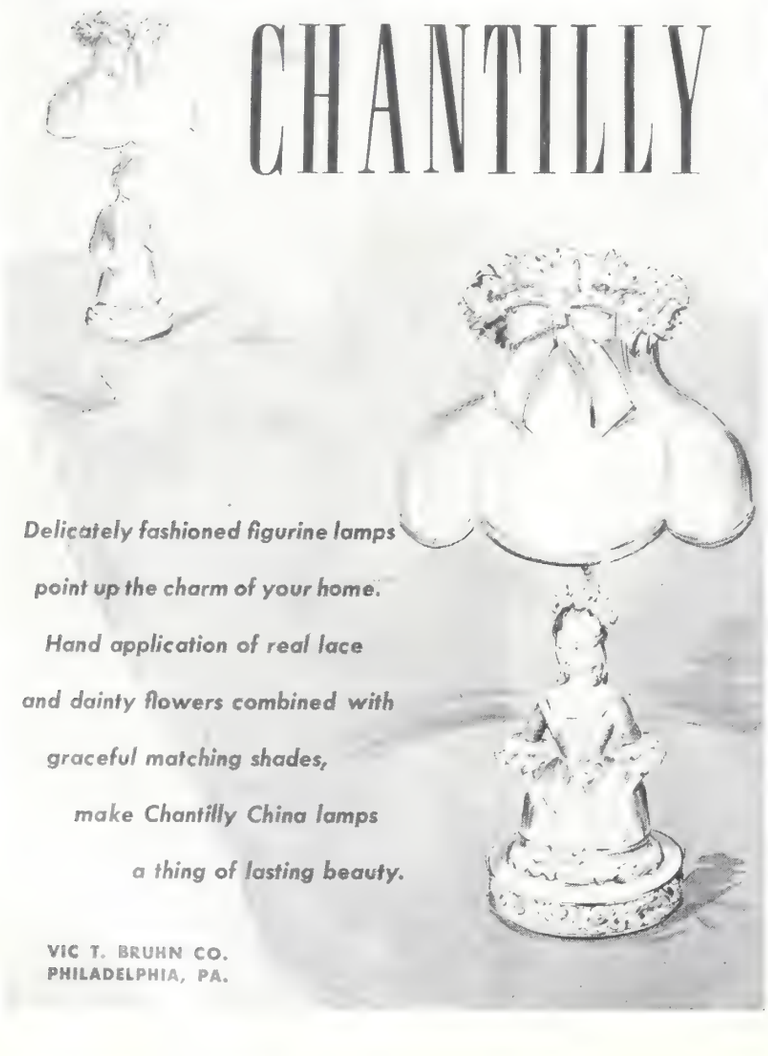
"Zoo," hand-printed glazed chintz, 36" wide, $3.70 yard, Greeff Fabrics.* Victorian mahogany side chair frame, $57.50 in muslin, Harriet Sherry, Ltd., New York. Sculptured-grained plastic lamp base, hand woven "Batavia" grass cloth shade, complete $35, Art Lamp Corp., Chicago.

Chinese printed all-silk satin, light green ground, 48" wide, $15 yard, Scalamandré Silks.* Formosa carved wooden figure 24" high, $250, Oriental Fine Arts, Inc., New York.

"Lily of the Valley," Everglaze chintz with striped ground, 36" wide, $1.65 yard, Cyrus Clark Co., at The City of Paris, San Francisco; billiard green serge, 54" wide, $6, La France. Old French round metal clock, $345 plus 20% Fed. Tax, W. & J. Sloane, New York.

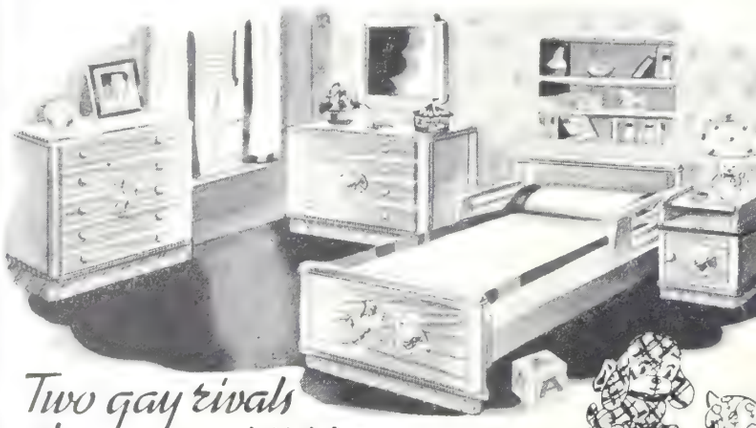
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niture: Morgan Furniture Compa- wing chair $149; open armchair ; night stand $44.50 at Macy's, San ncisco.

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niture: Jacques Bodart, Inc., Louis sofa (loose cushion) $745 in mus- Regency armchair (loose cushion) 5 in muslin; Louis XV coffee table 5; Louis XV commode $765, avail- e through your decorator or decorat- departments of leading stores.

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niture: Company of Master Crafts- n, Inc., beech double bureau $325; at table $60; double bed $120.

llpaper: "Pastoral Scene," hand- nted, $8.25 roll, by Piazza Prints.

g: Shalistan, white, $375, W & J ane, New York.

oring: "Kencork," cork tile, natural x shades, 75c per square foot, in- lled, David E. Kennedy, Inc.

essories: Beige bedspread, $45 sin- size, $53 double size; bed puff $70, lin Comforts, Inc., New York. Ox- d box spring $44, mattress $49.50 W & J Sloane, New York. Louis l bulb bowl (on bureau) $90; round t basket (on night table) $75 pair at W. Jay Saylor Co., New York. Pottery warriors $750 the pair, Oriental Fine Arts, Inc., New York. Antique mirror $200, James Amster, New York. Old French lamp base, Empire molding, carved wood, paper shade painted *tête de nègre*, $350 a pair, complete, at Gotham & MacLaughlin, New York.

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Furniture: De Gaal & Walker, Inc., birch buffet with grilled doors $850; dining table $375; solid birch dining chair $95 in muslin, $101 in quilted chintz. Oxford, Ltd., upholstered wing host chair $158 in muslin, $181 in gray textured cotton. All furniture at Lord & Taylor, New York; Rich's, Atlanta. Accessories from Lord & Taylor, New York.

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Upper photograph

Furniture: Valentine Seaver Co., open armchairs, $249 each. Widdicomb Furniture Co., sofa designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, Koylon rubber construction, basket-weave wool fabric, $373. Wesley Mfg. Co., cocktail table $175. De Gaal & Walker Inc., small commodes $225 each. All furniture and accessories at Lord & Taylor, New York.

Lower sketch

Furniture: Drexel Furniture Company, vanity $119.50; vanity bench $34.50; side chair $39.50 at L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis.

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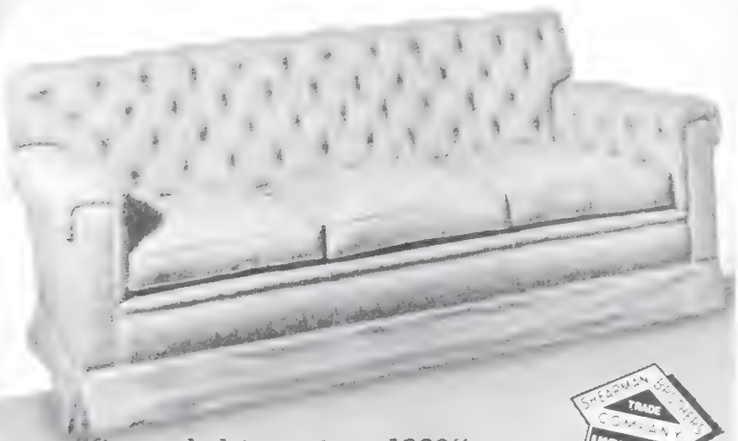


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Upper left photograph

Furniture: Dixon-Powdermaker Furniture Company, Inc., Orleans Collection, dining table $110. Barker Brothers, Los Angeles. Antique Fruitwood Chairs, $750 pair from James Amster. Wallcovering: Brick-designed on white, $18 roll, Katzenbach & Warren, Inc. Rug: "Cassandra," chartreuse, $12.50 sq. yd., Bigelow-Sanford.
Accessories: Crockery steins $18 the pair, Westport Antique Shop, New York. Brass urn $120, Gotham & MacLaughlin, New York.

Upper right photograph

Furniture: Robert W. Irwin Company, Pendleton Collection by Joseph B. Platt, single beds $79 each; chiffonier $155; Irwin custom-made night table, $100. All furniture at John Wanamaker, New York.
Wallpaper: "Animal Kingdom," handprinted, $5.25 roll, Piazza Prints.
Rug: Shagtone, rose (9' x 15') $204, F. Schumacher & Co.
Accessories: Chairs covered in green pure silk, $1800 the pair, The Connoisseur, Inc., New York. Small table (between chairs) $240, James Amster, New York. Pair of French white, blue and gold cache-pots, $260 the pair, Westport Antique Shop, New York. Provençal doll $165; green decal lamp $100; Austrian tea dish (used as ash tray) $60; antique Marseille basket $400; maps of Europe and Africa $175 each, set of four, W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

Lower left photograph

Furniture: John Widdicomb Co., commode $365, Chippendale bamboo armchair $189.50, both from W. A. Hathaway, New York. Steinway & Sons, New York, piano, $2240.
Rug: Aubusson, $1200, Ernest Traganowan, New York.
Accessories: Chairs covered in green pure silk, $1800 pair at The Connoisseur, Inc., New York. Other accessories from W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.

Lower right photograph

Furniture: Robert W. Irwin Company, chest $249, available through your decorator and decorating departments of leading stores. Antique chair, $750 pair, James Amster, New York.
Wallpaper: "Yorkshire," $1.20 the roll, York Wall Paper Company.
Rug: Cassandro, $12.50 yd, Bigelow-Sanford.
Accessories: White fruit bowl $125, Old Versailles, New York. Small bowl $60, Harriet Sherry Ltd., New York. Antique clock $195, Jarvis House, N. Y.

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Center left photograph

Furniture: Bodart Furniture, Inc. walnut, 9-drawer double commode $425 at W & J Sloane, San Francisco. John Widdicomb Co., slipper chair $165 at J. W. Robinson Co., Los Angeles.
Wallpaper: "Tulips," $15 roll, Nancy McClelland.
Rug: Tweed & Country, pine Motor, $3.70 sq. ft. at Klearflax, New York.
Accessories: Antique mirror and stand $585 complete, James Amster. Brass candlesticks $48 pair, Gotham & MacLaughlin, New York.

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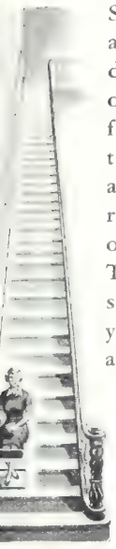
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Furniture: Dixon-Powdermaker Furniture Company, Inc., Orleans Collection, side chair $35; commode $195 at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago.
Wallpaper: $4.50 a roll, Cowtan & Tout, New York.
Rug: Town & Country, pine Moroc, $3.70 sq. ft., Klearflax, New York.
Accessories: Louis XVI barometer $225, Elsie McNeill, Inc., New York. Pair of covered vegetable dishes (gold on silver) $6500 for four. French & Company, New York.

Lower right photograph

Furniture: Oxford Ltd., green velour side chair (with nail heads) $150; blue print chair $224. Kent of Grand Rapids, Inc., small cigarette table $65; pair of end tables (walnut finish on cherry wood) $93.50 each. Jacques Bodart, Inc., coffee table with olive green leather top $179. Danby Co., writing table $159. Meldan Furniture Co., night stand $119. Jackson Upholstery, pink love seat $284. All furniture and accessories at Macy's, New York.

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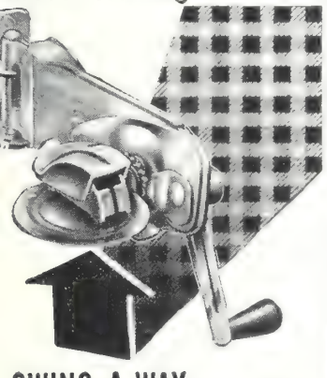
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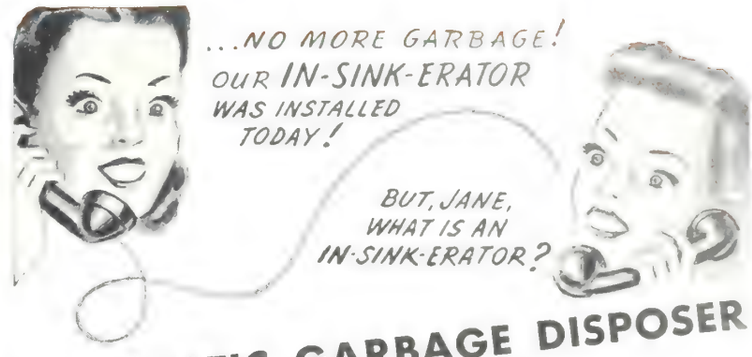
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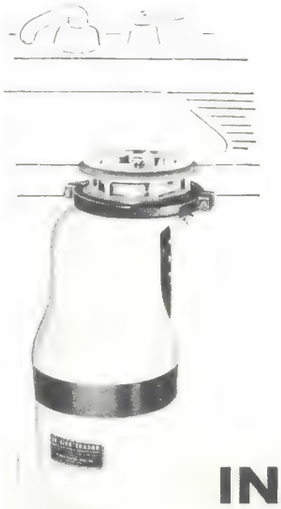
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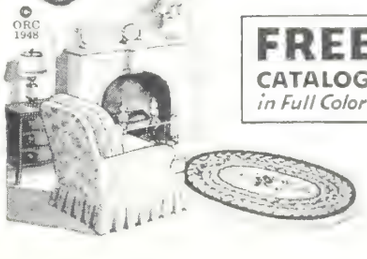
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Decorating

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Home Heating Questions, the concern of the average householder, are answered in G-E's booklet, which also discusses air-conditioning, insulation and radiators. G-E Equipment is illustrated and diagrams explain the working procedures. 10c. General Electric Co., HG 4, Bloomfield, N. J.

"*Comfort That Pays for Itself*" is a booklet about Rock Wool insulation. A history of the development of home insulation is informative, and illustrations show the mechanics of installing Rock Wool which is blown into every insulatable area. Johns-Manville Corp., HG 4, 22 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York.

The Fitzgibbons Boiler is explained in a folder. Fitzgibbons "400 Series" steel boiler is illustrated and special features are high-lighted, among them the burner jacket, combustion chamber, Tanksaver, etc. Installation and operation are described, and there are notes on how to select a boiler. Booklet 401. Fitzgibbons Boiler Co., Inc., HG 4, 101 Park Ave., New York 17, New York.

Doors & Windows

Ubanite Double-Hung Windows, smartly styled, harmonize with any color theme or material. The windows are of aluminum, can be cleaned with a damp cloth. A pamphlet shows window effects adaptable to many houses. The Aluminum Window Corp., HG 4, 31-19 10th Street, Long Island City 1, New York.

"*Enter Into Beauty*" tells about Curtis doors and windows, which are manufactured in stock sizes designed to fulfill architectural specifications. Among other illustrated Curtis products are stairways, fireplaces, Colonial corner cupboards—all featured in attractive room settings. 10c. Curtis Co.'s Service Bureau, HG 4, Clinton, Iowa.

"*A Gallery of American Windows*" illustrates steel Venetian blinds, suitable to any room arrangement or décor. Room settings provide food for decorating thought and show the versatility of the blinds which match either formal or informal furnishings. A section explains the quality of these blinds. 10c. Acme Steel Co., HG 4, 2854 Archer Ave., Chicago.

"*How to Plan Better Windows*" is a booklet which gives specification and installation notes for Fenestra Steel Windows. Diagrams help explain such subjects as daylight areas, ventilation, wall space, appearance and special window arrangements. Sketches show corner, bay, picture, dormer and solar windows from interior views, and windows over built-in furnishings are also pictured. 10c. Detroit Steel Products, HG 4, 2250 East Grand Blvd., Detroit 11, Michigan.

Miscellaneous

"*Comfort Cool Your Home*" describes the Chelsea attic fan, which circulates cool air through the house by drawing outside lower-temperature air in through windows and doors and circulating it through ceiling grilles. Diagrams and charts show how to select fans, installation methods, ceiling grilles, exhaust openings and fan operation. Chelsea Fan & Blower Co., Inc., HG 4, 1206 Grove Street, Irvington 11, New Jersey.

Watch Cords in daring colors of red, green and yellow leather are the "New Look" in the Gubelin watch collection at Lederer de Paris. Ladies' watches in gold-plate and stainless steel are featured with the jewel-tone ropes in suede, kid, alligator and cobra leathers. You'll see these and other exciting Gubelin watches in Lederer's spring catalog. Lederer's, Dept. H, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

"*Seven Servants*" are combined in one machine, according to one little booklet which tells about the General T-12, an electric floor machine. This machine scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs, dry cleans, refinishes and sands floors. It is driven by a precision-built motor, is lightweight, easy to control. Photographs illustrate its work and extra attachments are shown. Detachable parts polish furniture, etc. General Floorcraft, Inc., HG 4, 333 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y.

Ramuc Enamel for swimming pools is described in "Handbook of Painting Swimming Pools." The book discusses techniques and mixes, various coating tests, application of Ramuc enamel, colors, etc. 10c. Intertol Company, Inc., 484 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, New Jersey.

Cedar Cabin Plans are presented in an attractive sketch book which shows typical Braun cedar interiors, exteriors and floor plans. Nineteen various plans are shown for families and sportsmen. These cabins are ideal for country houses and lodges. There is a section devoted to tourist cabins, multiple units and guest cabins. Braun specifications are included, and price lists and materials are given in a construction list. 25c. Braun Lumber Company, Cedar Cabin Division, 1563 East Davison, Detroit 3, Michigan.

WATCH YOUR STEPS

The average woman doing her own housework walks 11½ miles a day, l, unless she is an enthusiastic in- or hiker, she finds it both monoto- us and wearisome. To most women, usework is a thankless, unsatisfac- y job, repetitious, devoid of com- nionship (except for the radio soap era and the grocery delivery boy).

During the war, most housewives re naïve enough to think that peace uld bring with it employment agen- s bursting with bright young women ger to re-enter our service entrances. deluded ourselves into the belief t these same young women would happy to exchange the strict dis- line and routine of the factory for ife cushioned by Oriental rugs and rounded by Limoges china. But se eager young women have not re- ned to preside over our brooms and dustpans.

Today, we are confronted by the t that in many cases the small house- d, formerly run by a single servant, he burden of the unpaid housewife. d probably for the first time, she taken the trouble to analyze her usework. Women have made the dis- ery that a well-run household re- res as much planning and efficiency a successful business. From first- nd experience, we know the amount work involved, the approximate e for each chore and its relative importance in the scheme of living.

We are told repeatedly how easy it is with all the nice modern devices and electrical equipment provided for us. Unfortunately, helpful as the gad- gets are, they do not entirely replace legs as a means of locomotion. Con- sequently, we have to find ways of saving steps, and it can be done by preliminary thought and planning. A trained nurse taught me how to make a bed without rushing from one side to the other as if I were playing tag with myself. This simple method is used in hospitals while the patient lies quietly in bed and the nurse moves around the bed, making each corner as she progresses. Some people also find it handy to tuck a dustcloth in an apron pocket, dusting the bed and adjacent furniture as they move around the room. Personally, I prefer to vacuum carpets and dust the floor be- fore tackling the furniture, as the dust seems to rise and settle about the room, making dusting a double duty, done both before and after. Cleaning cloths and scouring powder, conveniently left in bathrooms, often encourage the user to be neat and tidy. (Men seem to like to polish things, especially if they shine almost immediately.) Of course, there is nothing so comforting as a family with habits of personal order, but it is so rare as to be practically extinct.

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One good way to keep the work at a minimum is to pack away everything which is not required for use or decoration—the dust-catching knick-knacks, silverware—which tarnishes while your back is turned—and ash trays which every smoker feels obligated to fill with ash. Cover your tables with glass and upholster your furniture with durable fabrics that don't show every spot and wrinkle. Otherwise, be prepared for many an active day with cleaning fluids, brushes and furniture wax.

If possible, try to substitute plants for cut flowers, which require almost as much care as a baby. Carry your bouquets to the kitchen daily to remove faded petals and wilted leaves before they fall; clean out the bacteria-filled container and cut the stems. As the days go by and the stems get shorter you will transfer them to bowls of varying heights and sizes, and dream up new flower arrangements. The far simpler alternatives, plants, require less care and are apt to live longer. If you are devoted to the romance of candle-light, face the fact that you will spend your time scraping wax off floors and tables, and running about the house with a hot iron and a length of brown wrapping paper.

In these days, the finger-tip towel (exactly as it is described) has replaced mother's large heavy linen variety. Tablecloths of damask are used only for very formal parties and mats are taking their place. The problem of household laundry is therefore not quite the problem of yesterday. But there still are your own clothes. If you want to look well groomed, keep a folding sleeve board handy. It is easy to use, light to move and allows you to get at every crease in nothing flat.

Even if your storage space is limited, don't buy just one can or bottle of anything. You may not be snowed in for the winter, but families have a way of bringing friends home for dinner, and it is just as well to keep well stocked with staple items. It is a good idea to have on hand salad oil, herbs, seasonings, mayonnaise, rice, spaghetti, noodles, crackers, cookies, potato chips, tinned soups, vegetables, canned fish, non-alcoholic beverages and the "mixes"—all of which can be dressed up so they taste like dishes made from scratch. Olives and capers, pimentos and pickles are fine for extras, but they won't soothe the pangs of hunger.

The layout of many kitchens can give you a feeling of helplessness. Sort your pots and pans and put the ones most frequently used in the front of the most accessible cabinet (frying pan, medium-size saucepan, tea kettle and pan for broiling). Keep the colander and sieve next to the sink. Have a handy rack for paper towels. Each household probably varies in the items most in use, so figure out a plan to save your steps. Paper spread on the table while paring fruits, vegetables, etc., makes it easier to collect the parings. A plate kept on the stove or nearby surface while cooking will hold the utensils needed for stirring, beating, etc., and keep your table clean. In cooking, place food which will need the least attention on the rear burners to eliminate needless stretching. Most of us have some quaint notions about an orderly kitchen while we are cooking. We wash each item as it is used. This may make your kitchen look like a picture from *House & Garden* but it won't lengthen your life.

Those rubber plate drainers are as good as the shoemaker's elves who toiled while he slept. Just wash your dishes in plenty of soapsuds, rinse them with very hot water and leave them to dry, shiny and spotless in the rack. (Stand the rack on paper toweling to catch that bottom drip of water!)

Table setting comes about three times a day, so put your linen, silverware, glasses, salt and pepper containers, etc., in one convenient spot. Transfer everything in one motion on a large tray instead of making several trips from the sideboard or cabinet. At clean-up time, pile all of the dried dishes on the tray and replace them in one trip. A large, light tray is a great convenience, since meals may also be prepared and served individually from the kitchen. Plywood trays are excellent and can be repainted if their surfaces are damaged. They make it possible for you to have your meal in any part of the house you choose.

You don't have to live like the people in Looking Glass House, where as the Red Queen said, "It takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. . . ."

ROSEMARY KORNFELD

HOW TO PAINT

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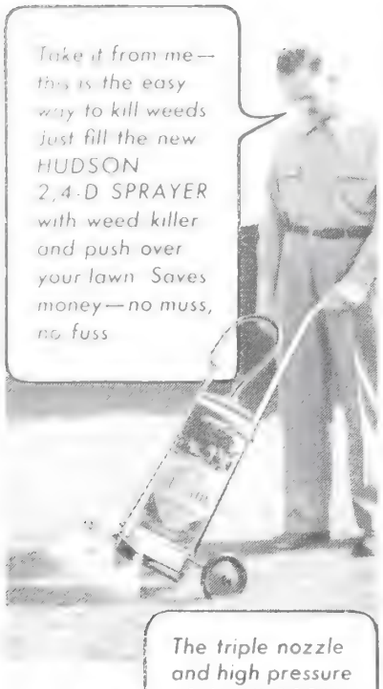
flat paint you will need to "size" your wall first. (Sizing is the process of filling the pores in the surface.) This can be done with shellac or a mixture of the paint diluted with turpentine. The reason for "sizing" is to give a firm ground for the paint, because the underneath patches will absorb, and your finished coat will not be uniform.

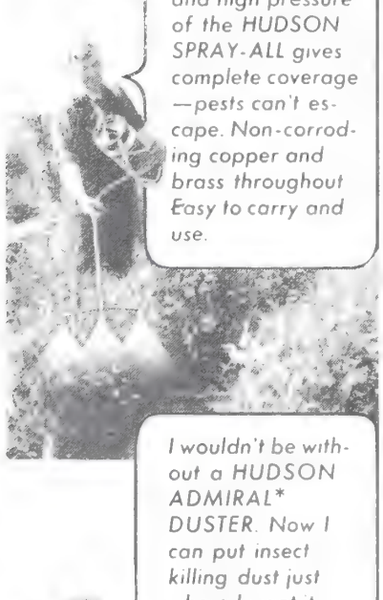
5. Paints which have varnish in them should be brushed on in thin coats. It is wise to sand with number 00 sandpaper between coats for a smooth finish. It will remove particles of dust as well as any irregularities.

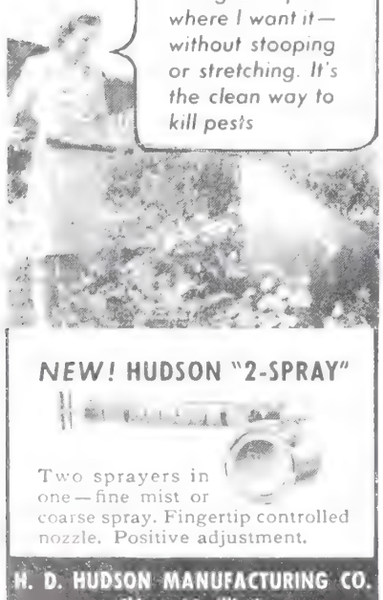
6. The direction of painting strokes depends on the direction of the light. The first coat can be in any direction, but the "lay off" or final coat must be across the direction of the light. (In other words, if you have a window on the left and a door on the right, you must paint up and down, so the light will be across the paint stroke.)

7. You need one gallon of paint for every 500 square feet.

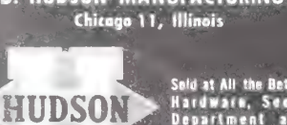
8 If you are planning a darker coat than the existing one, you will need two coats, if a lighter, probably only one. The reason is that the old dried-out paint will have spots which will drink in the liquid (called "lining") and make lighter streak spots. If your new coat is dark, these light spots will show through in patches, so you must put a primer on first.







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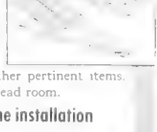


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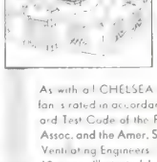
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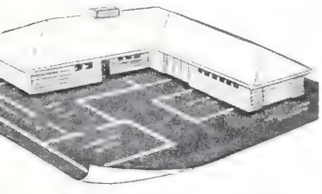
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In these days of Freedom Gardens, picking one's fruits and vegetables at the proper time is of utmost importance. Not only is the flavor dependent upon just the right degree of ripeness but the digestibility and the total food value, including the vitamins and minerals, are locked up in this same factor. Thus, it is of paramount importance to know when our fruits and vegetables are ready for use. In fact, it is just as important for the city dweller who has no garden to know which ones to buy and which to leave alone for best results. While it is not possible to give full and complete directions that will cover every case, the following suggestions are a basic guide to harvesting and buying fruits and vegetables.

FRUITS

APPLES—well-colored but still firm are best for most purposes. Slightly under ripe are better for cooking and for baking.

BLACKBERRIES—are "green" when red. Wait till they turn black and sample before picking.

BLUEBERRIES—look for plump, fresh berries with good color. Reddish, unripe; dull, lifeless, over-ripe.

CHERRIES—taste is the best test for both sweet and sour

GRAPES—color up before ripe. Taste is the best guide.

PEACHES—blush is not the only sign of maturity. Look for yellowish glow and slight yielding to pressure. If

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gummy spots are present, peaches are likely to be wormy.

PEARS—should yield slightly to pressure at thick end. Color is not a reliable guide. Summer and fall pears should be picked when stem separates readily from branch. Leave winter pears on tree as long as practical or they will not ripen properly. Store in cool place for mellowing.

PLUMS—ready for eating when plump, well-colored and beginning to soften. Slightly firmer for canning.

QUINCES—hard, green and astringent when immature. Should be golden or greenish-yellow but still firm when ready for use.

RASPBERRIES, RED AND BLACK—ready when they separate readily from the receptacles.

STRAWBERRIES—should be firm and properly colored. If over-ripe, are dull and lusterless. Picked with stem caps, they keep better.

VEGETABLES

BEANS, LIMA—pick green limas before the seeds are fully grown. The pods should be a bright, fresh green and well-filled. Beware of shelled limas. They do not keep well.

BEANS, SHELL OR HORTICULTURAL—pick before the pods are completely dry. Do not wait for the pods to color up. This does not occur in all cases.

BEANS, SNAP—best when they snap readily. If too young, may lack body. If too old, are tough. Beans age rapidly on the vines. If the seeds are half grown or larger, the pods are likely to be tough.

BEETS—select those of moderate size. Large, rough or cracked ones are likely to be both tasteless and woody. If you like tiny beets, there is no harm in picking them young.

BROCCOLI—also grows tough and woody if too old. Should not show flower color, although an occasional opened flower does no harm. Choose compact heads with the buds folded tightly. If you cannot use them all, give some away, but remove to force side shoots.

CABBAGE—look for heavy, solid heads. Soft ones may be immature and improperly filled out but they are still edible.

CARROTS—here again, those of moderate size are best, although young carrots removed in thinning may readily be used. Do not leave too long just to gain size, woodiness may result. Quickly-grown ones are most tender.

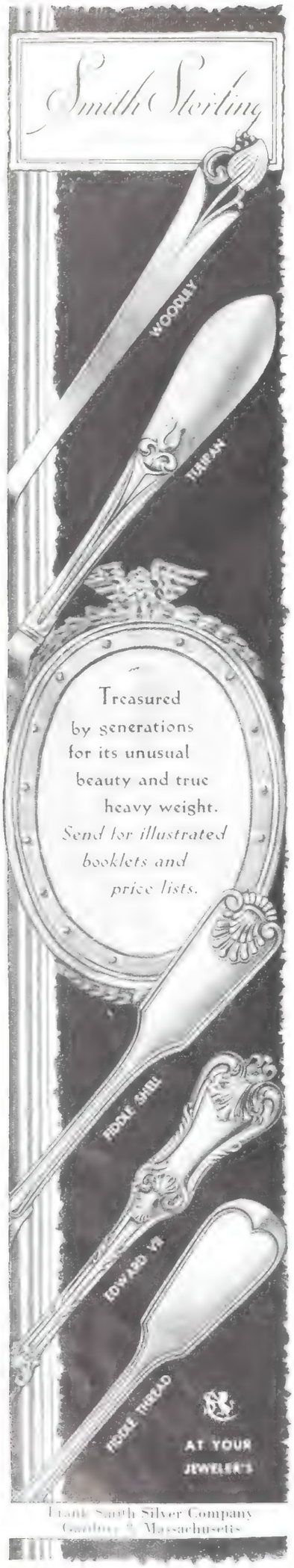
CAULIFLOWER—is best when the curd is heavy, firm and white or creamy before it begins to open.

CELERY—whether blanched or white, should snap readily. Pick while still of moderate size.

CORN—look for dried silk. Open husks slightly with thumbnails. If kernels are plump, pick and cook at once. Loses sweetness rapidly after picking.

CUCUMBERS—pick while still firm

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Shrubs:

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Bulbs:

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MAY

Herbaceous perennials:

Iberis sempervirens, evergreen candytuft; *Papaver nudicaule alba*, white Iceland poppy; *Viola cornus alba*, white tufted pansy; *Iris orientalis*; peonies; *Digitalis gloxinaeflora alba*

Shrubs:

Deutzia lemoinei; *syringa*, single white Marie le Grave lilac; Darwin tulips; *Narcissus poeticus*, poet's narcissus

JUNE

Herbaceous perennials:

Galium mollugo; *Lilium candidum*; *Clematis recta*, herbaceous clematis; *Chrysanthemum maximum*, Shasta daisy; *Phlox arendsi*, great dwarf white

Shrubs:

Rhododendron hybrid, Boule de

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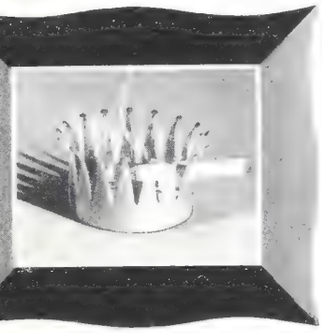
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Bulbs:
Lilium candidum, madonna lilies

Annuals:
Candytuft; sweet alyssum; pure white stock; *Nicotiana alba*

JULY

Herbaceous perennials:
Gypsophila paniculata, baby's breath; *Achillea ptarmica*, pearl; *Phlox suffruticosa*, Miss Lingard, white

Shrubs:
Althea, pure white Jeanne d'Arc rose of Sharon

Bulbs:
Lilium speciosum album, white Japanese lily

AUGUST

Herbaceous perennials:
Chrysanthemum uliginosum: hardy white phlox; hardy white dwarf phlox

Shrubs:
Althea, Jeanne d'Arc rose of Sharon, pure white

Bulbs:
Hyacinthus candicans, summer-flowering hyacinth

SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER

Herbaceous perennials:
Boltonia asteroides, false chamomile; *Anemone japonica*

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Clematis paniculata, Japanese Virgin's bower

Bulbs:
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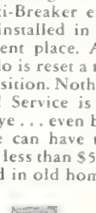


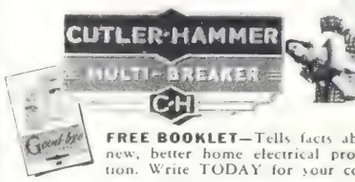
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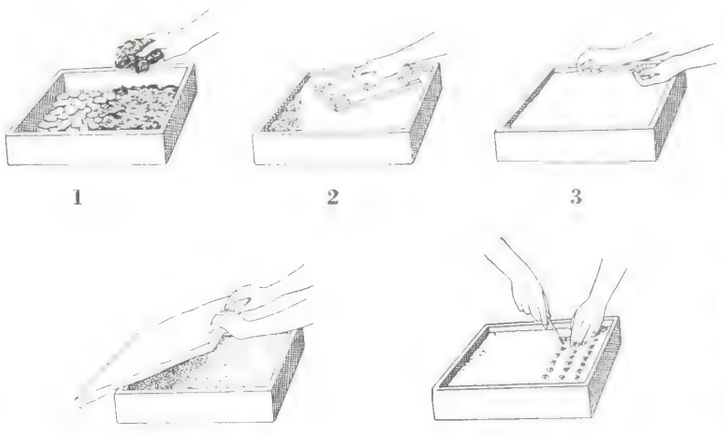
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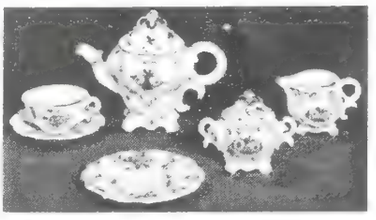


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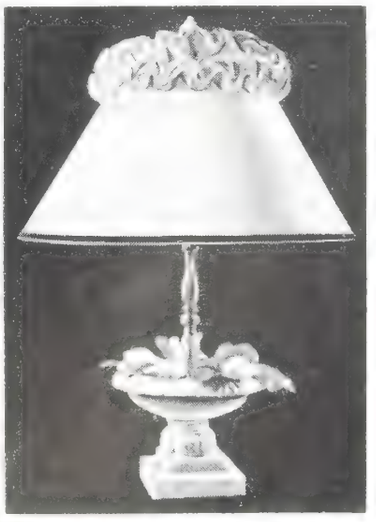
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Not all of our gardening fingers are green. Some of us must confess to failure now and then. My two pet failures are Japanese anemones and large flowering clematis. Though I have tried them year after year, they simply do not like me, have no intention of flowering on my place, or, if they do flower once, give up the ghost shortly thereafter.

So it stirs me to no special endeavor when I read that now is the time to lift and divide these anemones. I have given them the damp, semi-shaded, slightly alkaline soil they seem to prefer, but when spring comes there are no live roots to divide. On the other hand, the one large-flowered clematis which remained with me for many years flourished in a soil condition contrary to all the directions: it grew, blossomed twice a year and waxed strong in an azalea bed, with nary a smidge of lime, which all the books say it positively must have.

The battle of thorns

Hybrid teas and other types of roses being uncovered, we now face the job of pruning them. It is the one time the hardy gardener condescends to wear gloves; leather gauntlets are best, and a leather windbreaker.

The battle of the thorns wages especially fierce when we tackle climbers. The old wood of clustered types can be cut back to the ground, the wood of large single flowers shortened and broken and weak wood cut away. Where possible, spread the canes of climbers horizontally, so that they will flower more heavily. Having pruned them, dig in a handful of general fertilizer. Since there is nothing conceivable to do with cut-off rose canes, consign them to the bonfire.

And while we are in a pruning mood, forsythia should be cut back now. To keep the bushes in hand, remove old wood right down to the ground. Cut back hydrangeas and buddleia. They soon form new tops and give plenty of large flowers in late summer. Evergreen hedges can now be pruned, before growth starts.

Set out and divide

Early April is the time to set out magnolias and lilacs. Quite a group of lilies also go into the ground now—speciosum, regal, golden-banded, formosum and Henri especially. Old lily plantings prefer a mulch of rotted manure dug around them.

It's time now—or late next fall—to lift and divide clumps of phlox, fall asters and goldenglow. When the little *Iris cristata* is finished blooming, lift and divide that too. It makes a sweet ground cover under shrubs.

Vegetables

There's an old country saying that if we have a heavy fog in February we'll have a frost on the same days in May. I've never remembered to check that, being too busy in May to prove or disprove old wives' tales. But I do know the danger of rushing vegetable seed into the ground before the weather has made up its mind what it wants to do. Carrots, beets and spinach seem to take uncertain temperatures but I'd wait until the cold edge is off the air before setting out plants of cabbage, broccoli, lettuce and cauliflower. It is well to have some loose hay handy, to cover early vegetable plants and the first tender growth of regal lilies if the thermometer threatens to drop.

Michaelmas daisies

Since our meadows are filled with fall asters, American gardeners do not generally grow the enlarged and refined varieties that are so popular in England. They are among the glories of the autumn garden, these Michaelmas daisies. Robust growers, they are greedy for moist soil—which they soon exhaust—and thrive better if lifted, divided and replanted each year.

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Equally colorful, but for different garden spots, are the dwarf asters, which make soft mounds 9″ to 1′ high. Excellent for front of border, their colors are shell pink, lavender blue, soft lilac, white, bright lilac pink.

As these two types start blooming in September—the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels comes the 29th—their companionate plants are chrysanthemums in various colors, rudbeckias in deep crimson or white, and tritomas.

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A general rule in greenhouses is to allow eight to ten weeks from seeding to planting out, with about one transplanting in between. With cold-frame culture the time will vary. If electric cable or manure is used for heating (hotbed), a near approximation of the greenhouse is provided and if sufficient space is available for transplanting, a head start of five weeks is possible. The unheated cold frame will advance the time by about four weeks. The general practice in this case is to sow the seed in the cold frame and transplant the seedlings to open ground at the proper stage. The basic reason for proper timing is to prevent the plants from becoming too large for setting out, thus avoiding a check in growth.

Flats (shallow boxes), flower pots and seed pans (shallow pots) are the containers generally used for indoor seed sowing. For small quantities of seed the 4" or 5" seed pan is the best. The soil for filling is made up of equal parts of loam, sand and leaf mold, peat moss, or commercial humus, sifted through a ¼" mesh screen. Cover the bottom of the container with broken crocks, cinders or gravel for drainage, fill in with sifted soil, firm well and make level. In pans the seed is broadcast; in flats it is sown in shallow drills 1" apart. Very fine seed is merely scattered on a moist surface and pressed in but not covered. Other seeds are covered lightly, the soil pressed over them, then watered; the flats with a fine spray, the pans immersed in 2 inches of water until moisture shows on the surface. A covering of newspaper will conserve moisture but when the seeds germinate, seedlings must be given full light with partial shading during the brightest part of the day until leaves have formed.

Pricking off, the term given to the first transplanting, must be done early. Crowded seedlings grow into spindly plants due to lack of light, and roots become entangled and injured. The general rule to follow is to begin pricking off when the seedlings have made their first "true" leaves. The two leaves appearing at sprouting time are the seed leaves. The next to appear are true, or permanent, leaves. When reset, the seed leaves must rest upon the soil. Flats are used for indoor transplanting. Use the soil mixture previously suggested and add a large tablespoonful of dried sheep or cow manure to each flat. When the soil is watered this goes into solution.

Time for seeding outdoors corresponds to the time for setting out plants. Sow the cool-weather crops first, half-hardy annuals next, and finally the tender seeds. Perennials and biennials required for flowering the following year are sown during June, July and August. Pricking off is just as important here as with indoor culture. With plants which do not transplant easily, such as the poppy family or vegetables in rows, thinning is practiced. The first thinning spaces the seedlings a couple of inches apart, the second operation establishes the proper distances for full development.

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About three level tablespoons of a complete chemical fertilizer and a tablespoon of ground limestone, stirred into a gallon of water and permitted to stand for a few hours or overnight, will provide a satisfactory homemade liquid fertilizer. Some gardeners place the fertilizer in a mesh bag and let it hang in the proper quantity of water for a day or two.

The method recommended for applying a proprietary planting solution is, first, to follow carefully the manufacturer's direction for the dilution of his product. Then, as each young plant is set in its new location, pour a cupful of the weak fertilizing liquid on its roots. After that, pull loose soil over the roots without packing. But feeding can start before planting day arrives by applying a starter solution to the young plants in the pots or boxes a week or two prior to setting.

The other general use for liquid fertilizer is to maintain steady growth during the rest of the season. It is an excellent substitute for the often injurious and usually wasteful practice of side dressing growing crops with dry fertilizer which remains undissolved through dry periods and hence is of no value to the plants. Delays and accidents do not occur when liquid fertilizers are used because the plant food elements in them are in solution and thus capable of immediately feeding the plants. Even if some of the liquid fertilizer spills on the foliage no injury need result. (The teacup seems to be a common means of application.) In a liquid state considerably less chemical is applied. When dissolved in water, about one-quarter to one-third as much fertilizer is required to get results as when the same material is applied dry. As for over-feeding, it appears that when too much liquid fertilizer is applied, the plant fails to respond and is not seriously injured. Overdosing means only waste of material.

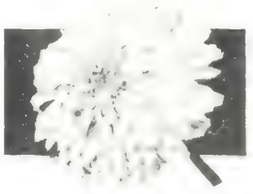
Liquid fertilizer is also valuable after prolonged rainy spells which have washed available nitrogen down through the soil. Prompt feeding after rain will cause normal growth to be resumed.

Liquid feeding can well be substituted for the application of dry chemicals whenever plant feeding from the top is necessary. Except for emergency conditions created by the weather, most garden plants growing in reasonably fertile soil—especially the perennial ones, both woody and herbaceous—will benefit from one, or possibly, two feedings a year. As with any other plant feeding, apply the liquid over the entire root system, or to the edge of the spread of the tops in most plants. As for trees

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FERTILIZERS

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and shrubs, follow the customary method of punching holes in the soil and fill them with fertilizer in solution. Even the lawn can be fed with dissolved fertilizer, although the immense amount of water which has to be handled is something of a drawback. Most gardeners would prefer to watch the weather and feed dry materials before a rain, or rely on sprinklers to wash the fertilizers from the grass blades.

To this fast and safe method of plant feeding should be added any practices which increase the water-holding capacity of the soil and promote soil aeration. Mulching of the soil surface is made even more beneficial when the top is fed by the liquid method. Solutions can subsequently be poured through the litter.

WHEN TO PICK

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and bright. Puffy or yellowish ones are over-age. No harm in picking young.

LETTUCE, HEADING—begin using as soon as sizable head forms. Seed stalk usually accompanied by bitterness.

MELON, HONEYDEW—ripe when it attains a creamy-yellow color.

MELON, MUSK—should be picked when the blossom end yields under pressure of your finger and when fruits separate readily from stem with a slight twist.

ONIONS—suitable for cooking as soon as large enough to handle. Ripe when top dries and falls over.

PARSNIPS—leave until exposed to frost; can even be eaten the following spring since flavor is improved by cold weather.

PEAS—select when pods are well-filled but not too firm. If dark green and flat, probably immature; if yellowish, too old. Taste to determine their state.

PEPPERS—can be used almost any time after they reach a reasonable size.

SALSIFY—like parsnips, their flavor is usually improved by low temperature but use them before they grow large and woody.

SPINACH—pick when leaves are fresh, crisp and of good color. Stocky plants are best. Can be used any time they are large enough to warrant picking and before seed stems appear.

SQUASH, SUMMER—should be of moderate size, fairly heavy, the rind easily punctured by thumbnail.

SQUASH, WINTER—soft rind often indicates immaturity. Look for solidity, too, but harvest before frost and put under cover.

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Young plants from cuttings may be seriously injured by being held too long in the propagating bench. Remember that in sand there is none of the nourishment so necessary to young plants. As soon as the new roots are half an inch to an inch in length, the plants should be potted up. The same care must be given small potted cuttings. Once or twice a week knock a few of them out of the pots to see if roots are showing at the edge of the soil mass. If they are conspicuous and numerous, it is time to shift the plants to a larger sized pot.

Large plants in large pots are not readily shifted and may not benefit materially by the change; it may even be a permanent setback. Usually a liquid feeding of commercial fertilizer soaked overnight in water will give them needed nourishment. Liquid manure feed is excellent, of course, and can be given much more frequently than the commercial fertilizer feedings.

It takes effort not to get behind with greenhouse work in April and May. Everything seems to want to bloom at once; everything seems to need watering or feeding at one time; everything seems to need repotting on the same day. An extra pair of hands for a few days can do wonders and save many plants.

Greater care needs to be exercised in watering from now on, because very much more water will be used. Make every effort to keep the water in the pots, on the benches, or on the soil. Splashing may cause immediate spoilage of foliage. Leaves going into the night in a damp condition are extremely susceptible to disease and fungus attack. When a day turns cloudy after you syringe or spray plants, shake them to dislodge as much water as possible from the foliage and give them every chance to dry before night.

An excellent shading material is a mixture of whiting, oil and water. In a pail add whiting and water alternately, constantly stirring to maintain a consistency of cake dough. When the pail is a little more than half full pour in one to one and one-half pints of oil—motor, crankcase or any inexpensive kind. Stir thoroughly till all trace of oil is gone and mixture becomes creamy. Let stand overnight. Next day, pump the mixture into a third of a barrel of water and paddle it until no thicknesses or masses remain. Spray this thinly on outside of greenhouse—the smaller the drop the better it will adhere to the glass. Let one application dry before adding another so as not to get the shading too thick or heavy. The oil will make the shading stick through several rains.

It is a nuisance to shade the under side of glass, unless the shading is to be permanent. A coating of almost anything on the under side of glass is most difficult to remove. The whiting-oil-water combination, if applied to the inside of a greenhouse, will need to be removed by a brushing by hand—a mean, dirty, slow, tiresome job. Rains and frost will take it off the outside of

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Keep as cool as possible on bright warm days
[illegible]	Final cuttings	[illegible]	Late July	Cuttings root easily now
Anemones	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Keep in cool place until Fall
[illegible]	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trim plants potted up in February; keep them cool
Asters	Sow seed	Prick out 1½" x 1½"	July	Use only late varieties; if growth is too vigorous, limit water and shoots
Azalea pontica	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Force as started in January
Begonia Rex	Start cuttings grown	Take cuttings of May	November	Cuttings as old leaves droop
Begonia tuberous-rooted	Pot up seedlings	Shift to 6" pots	Late	Seed sown in January, packet 35¢
Begonia tuberous-rooted	Flowering	[illegible]	[illegible]	Potted in March, January packet 35¢
Bouvardia	Flowering	Repot and cut back in June	[illegible]	Hard-wood cuttings taken from bloom one year before

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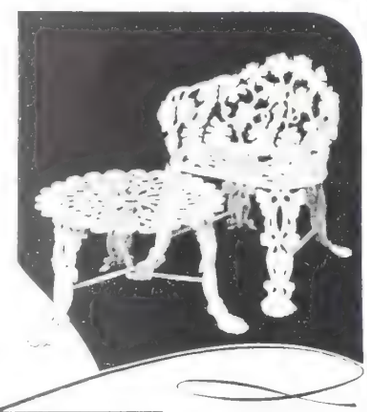


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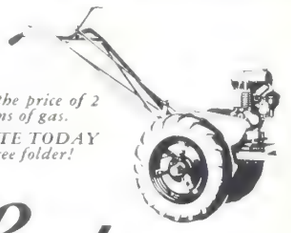
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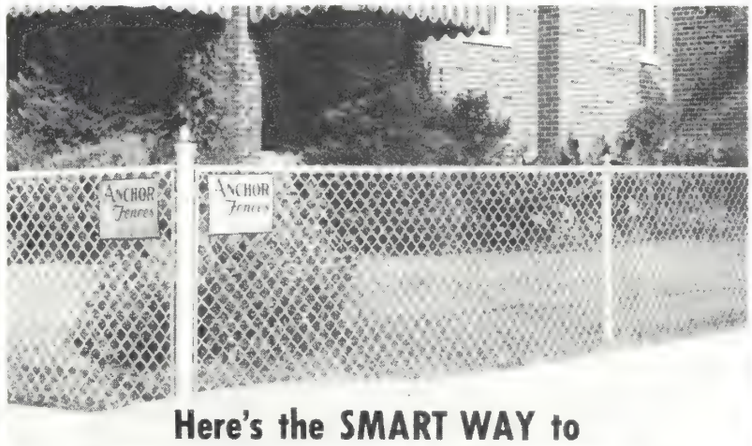
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Centaurea cyanus	Flowering			
Cheiranthus	Flowering			Last of plants brought in
Cheiranthus	Sow seed	Set outdoors in June		
Chrysanthemum, pot plants	Blooming			
Chrysanthemum, pot plants	Take cuttings	Bench in June	October on	Prepare for lights if flowers wanted in December and
Cineraria	Blooming			Need wate
Clarkia	Blooming			Do
Coreopsis lanceolata	Blooming			Plants in
Cyclamen, cinerarias and Primroses	Blooming	Repot after flowering		Carry over
Dahlias	Blooming			3" plants from D cuttings
Daphne cneorum	Flowering			Lift temperature a little to
Deutzia gracilis	Flowering			Brought in to 45° in Janu-
Dicentra spectabilis	Flowering			Brought in to 45° in Janu-
Didiscus coerulea	Flowering			Hold these
Erigeron	Sow seed	Pot	Following year	
Erlangea tunicatosa	Take cuttings	Pot 2½"	Winter	Pinch out shift as needed
Euphorbia fulgens	Take soft cuttings	Pot 2½"		Cuttings to come from stock plants started growing in April
Gypsophila	Sow seed		May	Sow into flats where plants

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				Germinates quickly in moist
	Blooming			Time: November seeding, keep cool to prevent excessive
				Time: keep moist, shade
				Time: keep moist, shade
	Blooming			Start forcing strong in February
	Blooming			September and October seedings
				Bloom in late and cold frame, cutting back to last to well as not to
				Hold them cool and damp
	Pot, hanging			Pot
				Bench in September
				Keep moist; water heated to prevent seed to form
				Heat tends to run these beyond usefulness
	Final	Pot		Space
				Starts flowering late in sowing
				Keep cool, below 50° at

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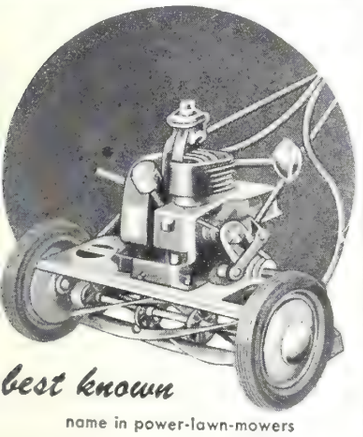
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Tagetes patula	Flowering	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trachelium coeruleum	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zinnia	Seed early in month	Bench middle of month	Last of May	Pinch [illegible]
	Seed by the 10th	Bench late in month	Early in June	Pinch [illegible]

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Amaryllis	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raise temperature 10° in early summer and keep growing; rest after June
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Camellia japonica	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Daily syringing helps keep down red spider; spray with nicotine sulfate and soap solution for scales
Chorizema cordatum	Blooming	———	[illegible]	In May plunge in outdoor border for the summer
Clerodendron thomsonae	Blooming	———	———	Drop temperature while in flower 15° F. withhold the water after flowering
Fuchsia	Final cuttings	[illegible]	[illegible]	These cuttings not much good unless a late, cold spring
Gloxinias	———	———	———	Keep plants shaded at all times. Jolt shaking for flow of air
Lilium florida	Blooming	———	———	Run a bit cool to hold bloom if necessary
Lilium giganteum	Pot by the 15th	[illegible]	July	December potting should now be in bloom
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Nancy Mitford's childhood in a remote English country house was unmarred by education—except French and riding. Despite this she has written five novels, edited two books of Victorian letters. She contributed the article on Lord Berners' house, Faringdon, appearing on *pages 116 to 119.*



Hector Bolitho's 36th book, *The Reign of Queen Victoria,* is just finished, took 11 years' research, three to write. Echoes of it are to be found in his article on *page 99.* Since his war years in the R.A.F., besides writing, he has been lecturing and making broadcasts all over the U.S.A.



Albert Henry Hill was born in England of American parents, went to college in California and to Harvard to take his Master's Degree under Walter Gropius. Following service in the Army, he established his architectural practice in California, designed the house on *pages 148 to 153 and the cover.*



Eleanor Forbes heads the Design Studio at Gump's in San Francisco, created the dining room furniture, *page 121,* for Tapp, Inc. She has also turned her hand to jewelry, silver (including the great silver punch bowl for the *U.S.S. Honolulu*), lamps and pottery, wallpapers and interiors.



Bliss Moore, Jr., has for 34 years sedulously pursued a west-of-the-Mississippi career. He was born in New Mexico, educated in Idaho and Washington, designed his own Seattle house, shown on *pages 144 to 147.* Two sons and a Saint Bernard keep him busy at home after office hours.

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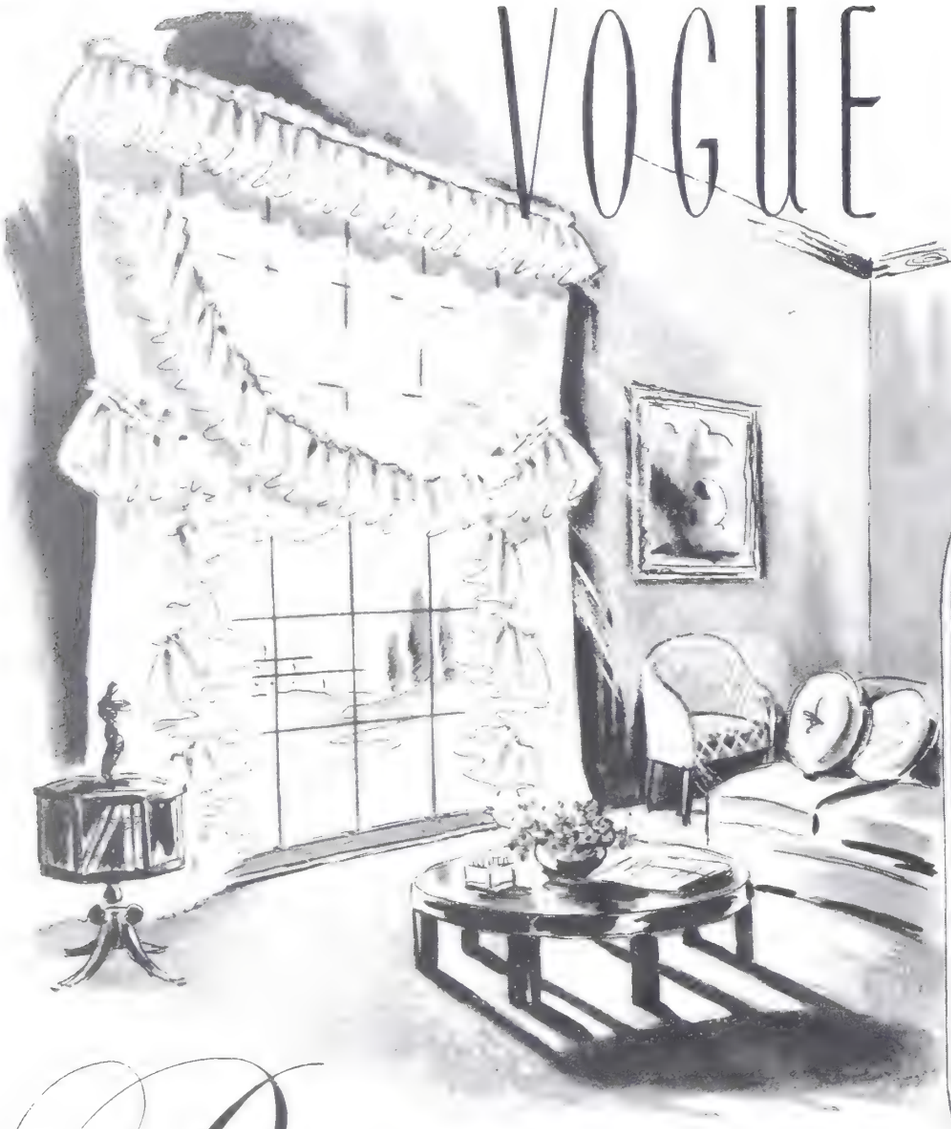
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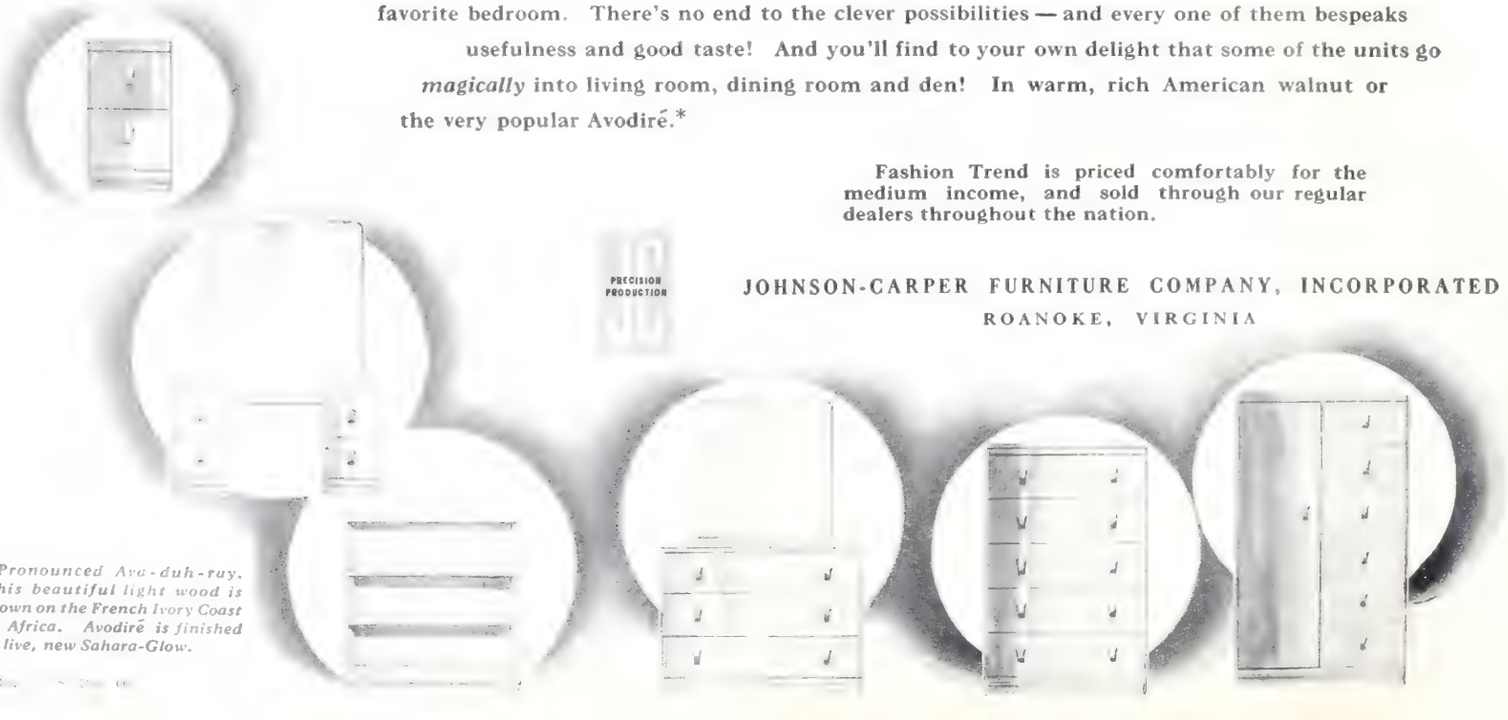
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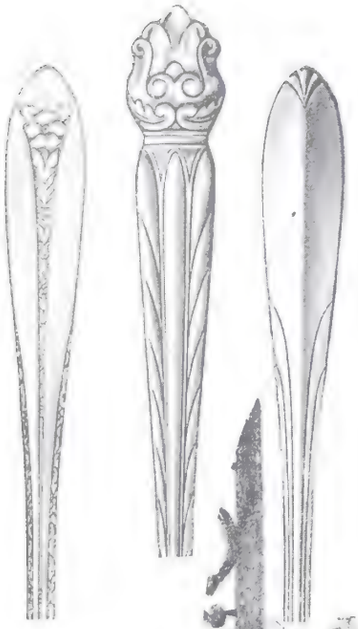
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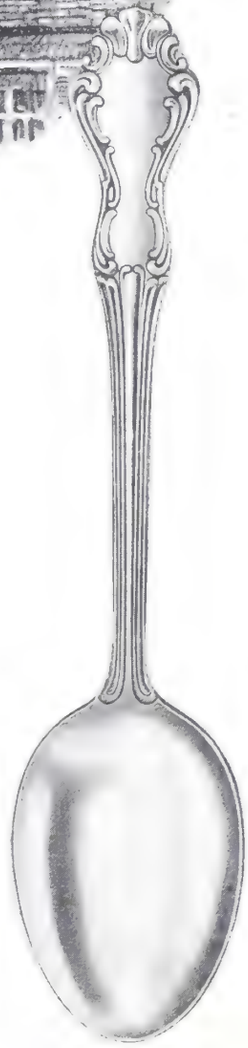


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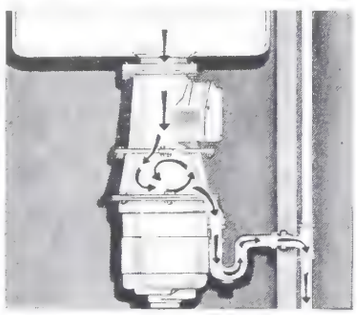


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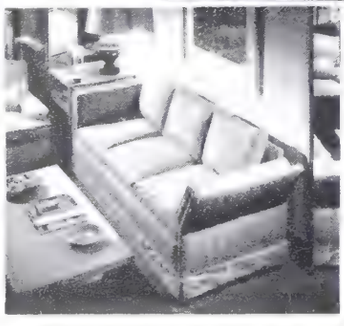


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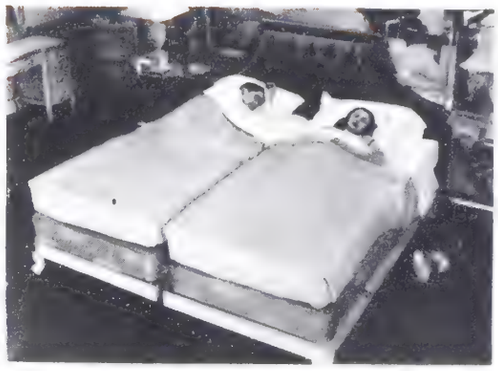
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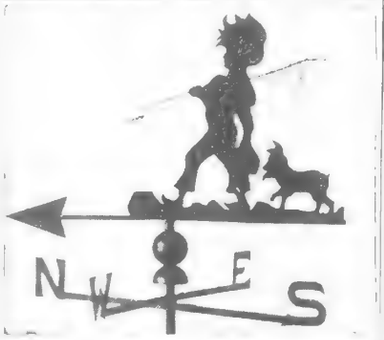
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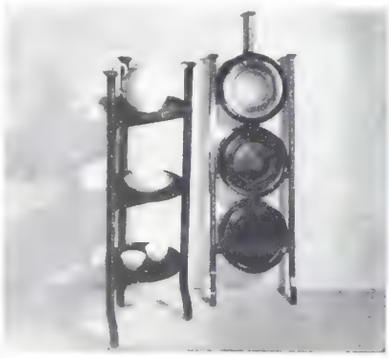
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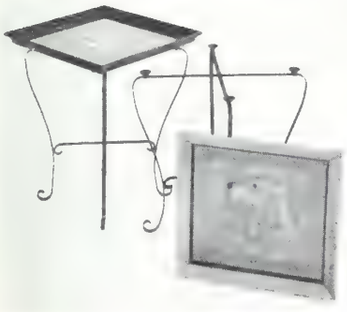




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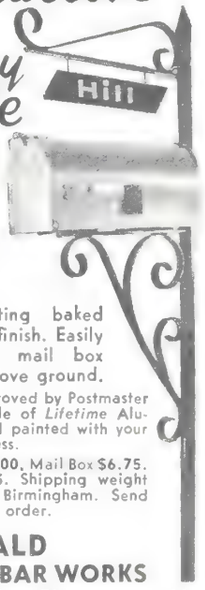
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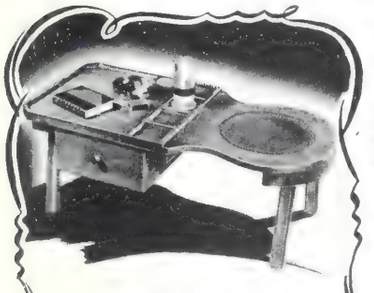


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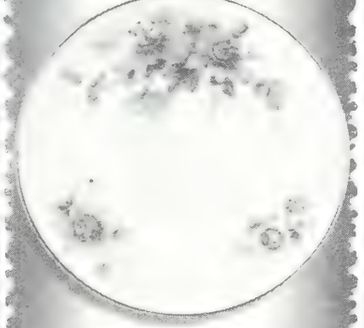
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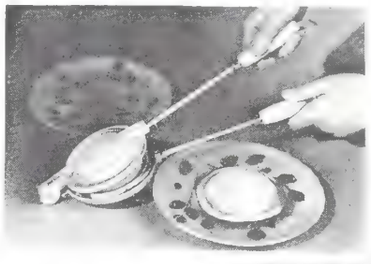
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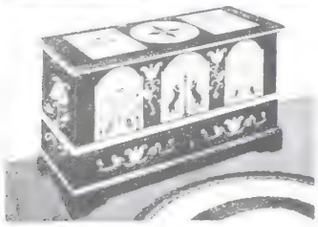
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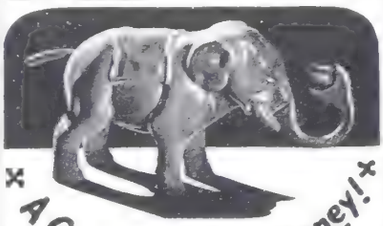
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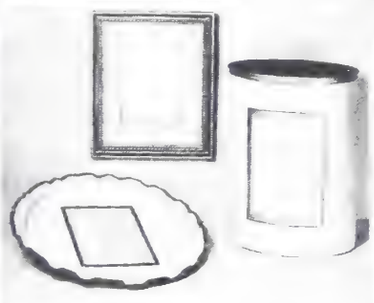


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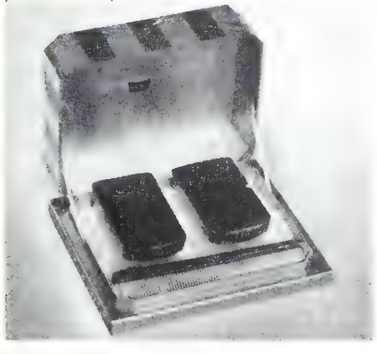




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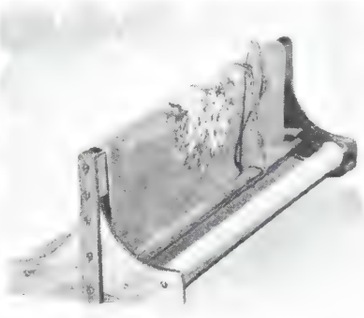


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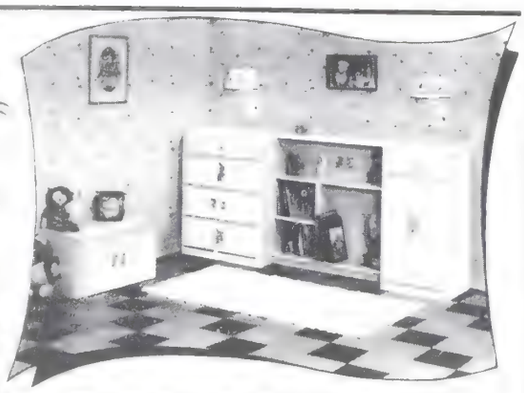
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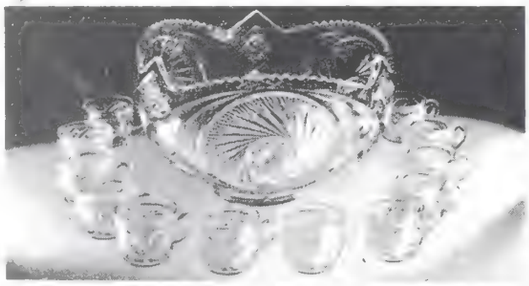
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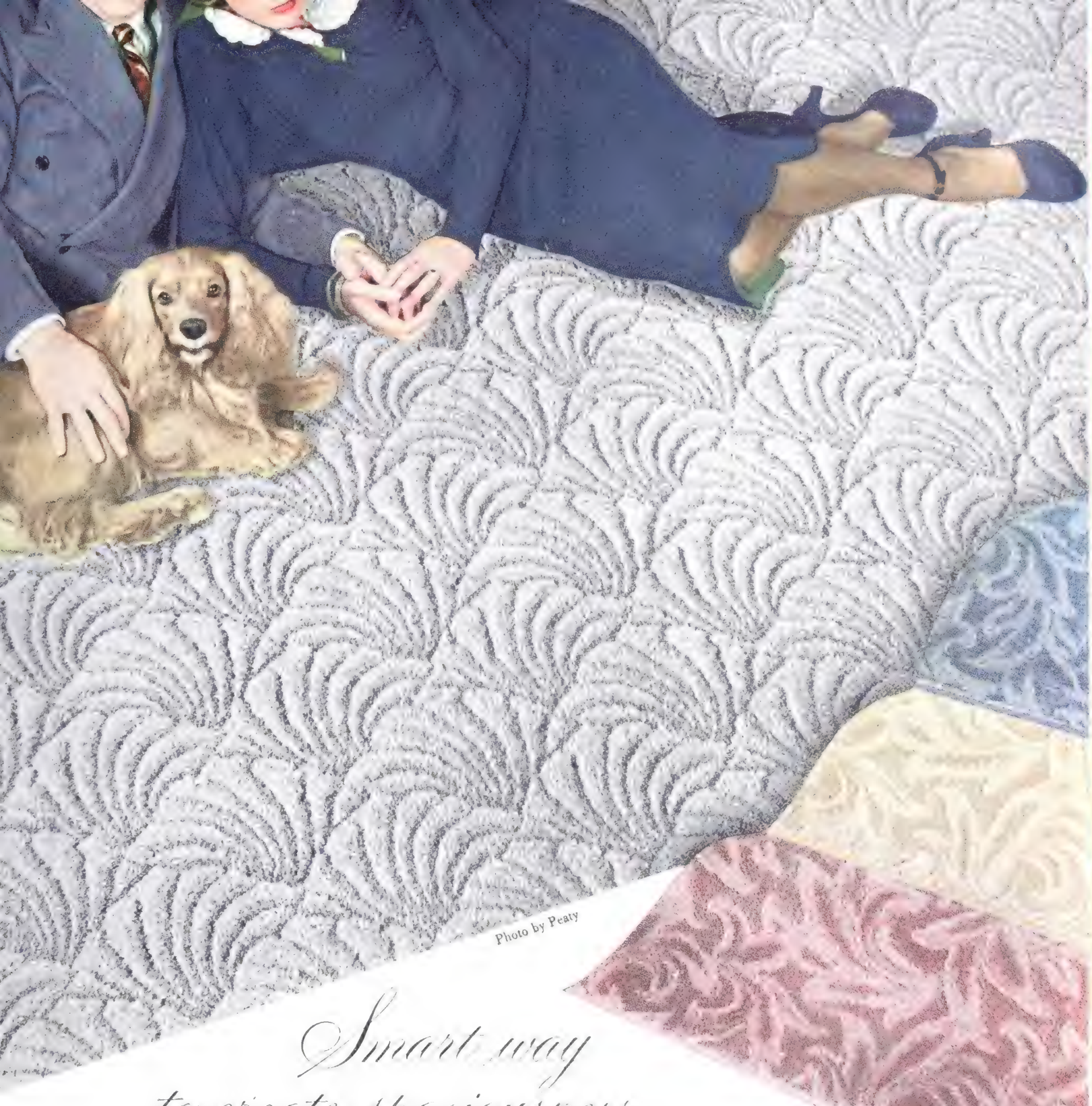


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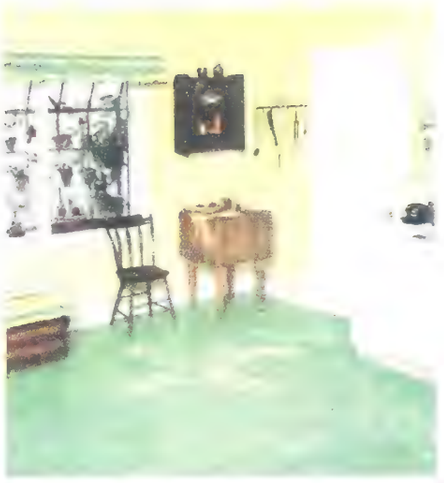
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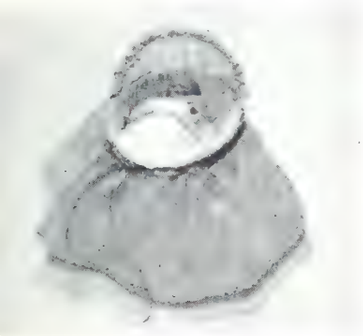
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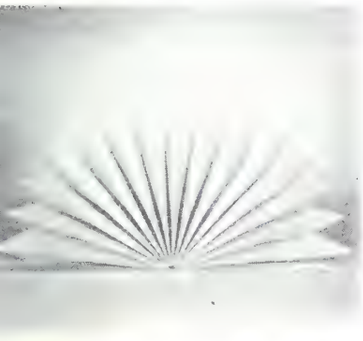
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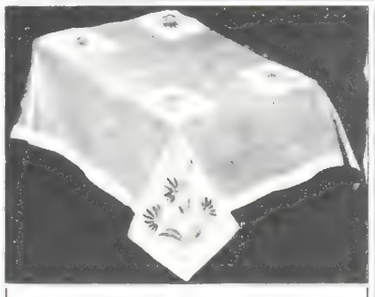


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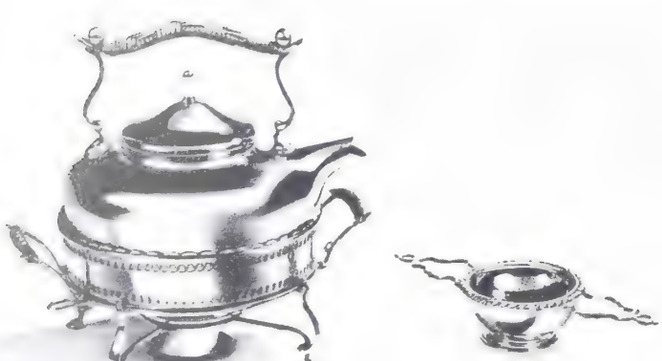
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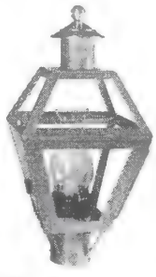
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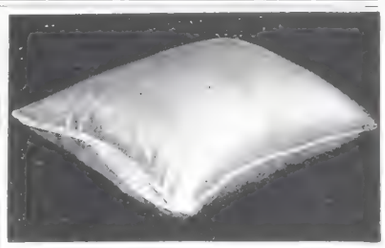
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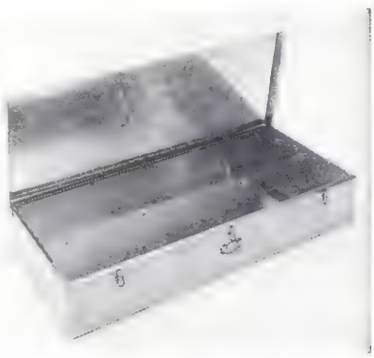
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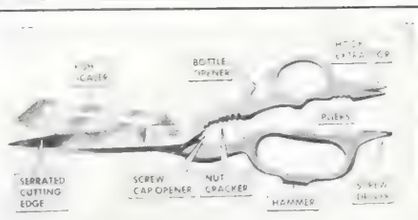
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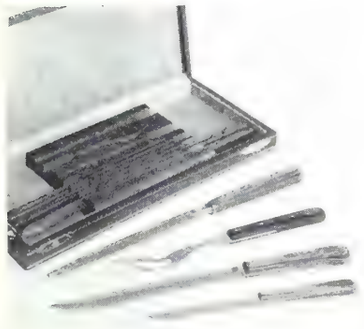
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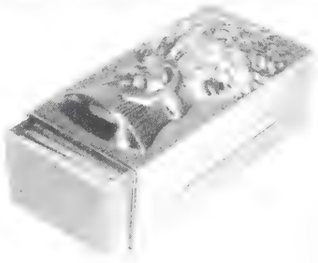
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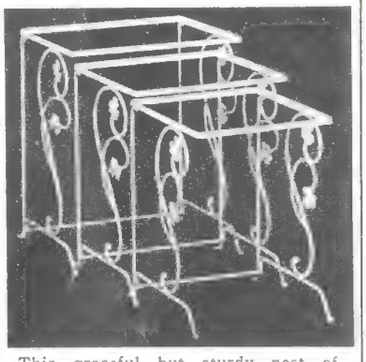
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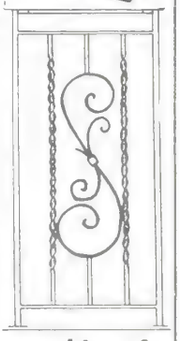
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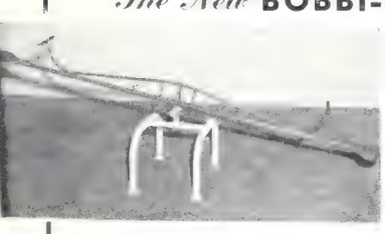
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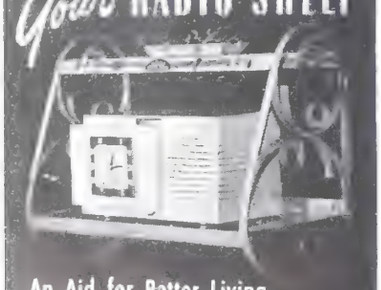
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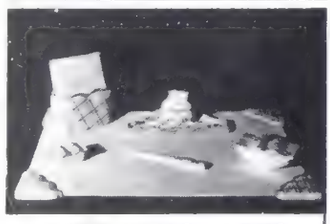
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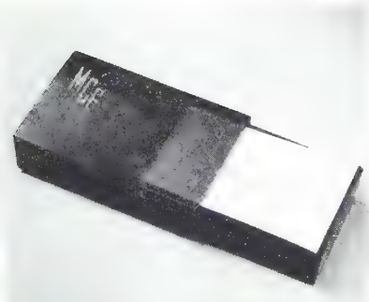
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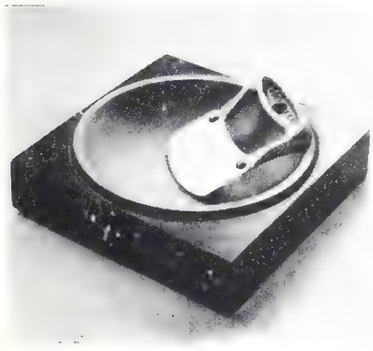




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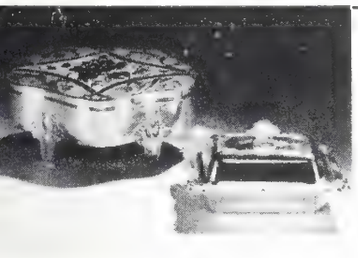


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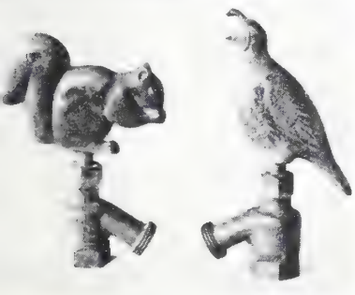


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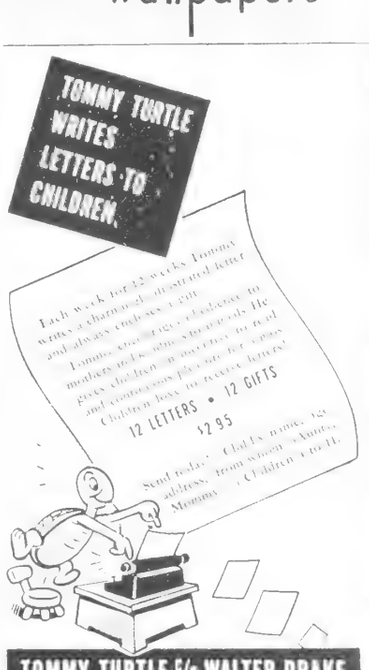
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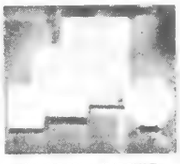
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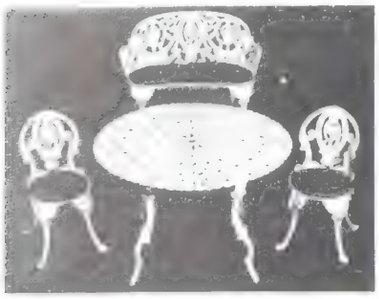
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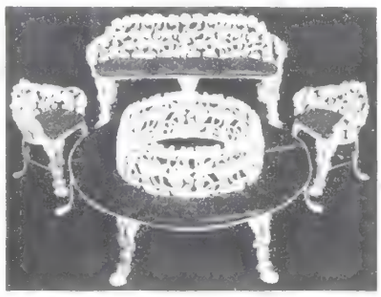
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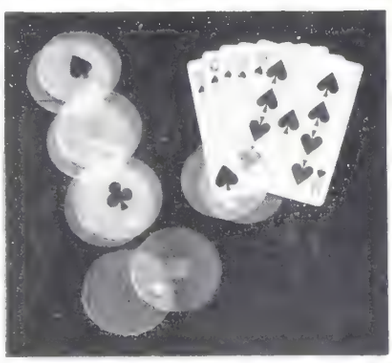
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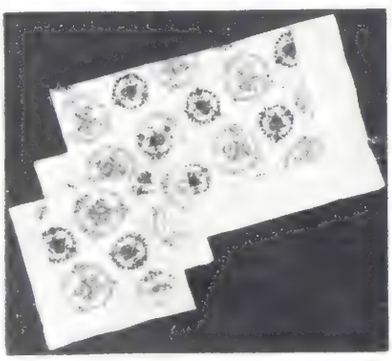
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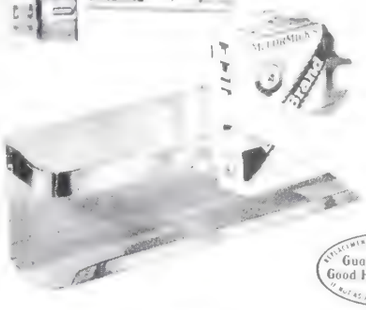
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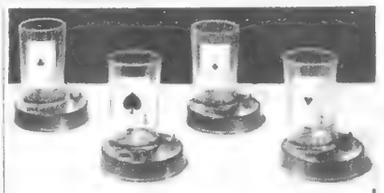
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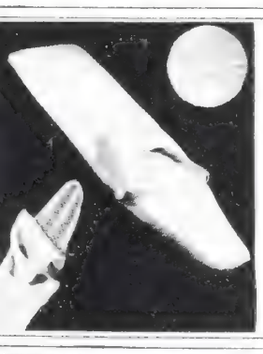
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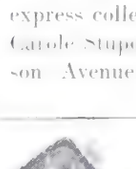
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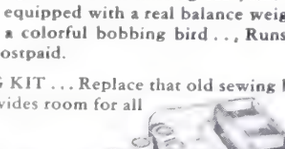
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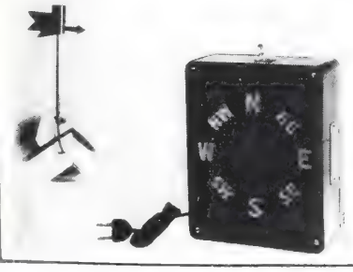
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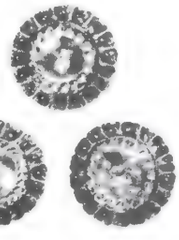
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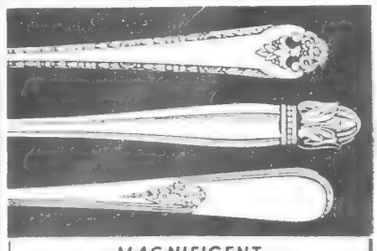


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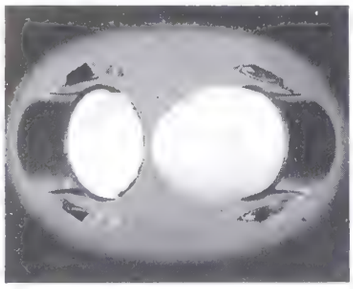


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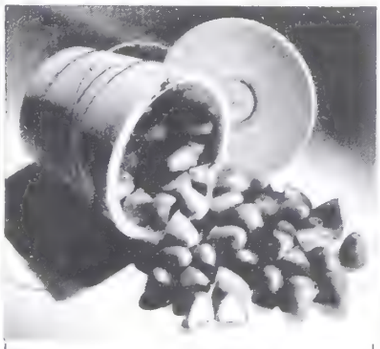
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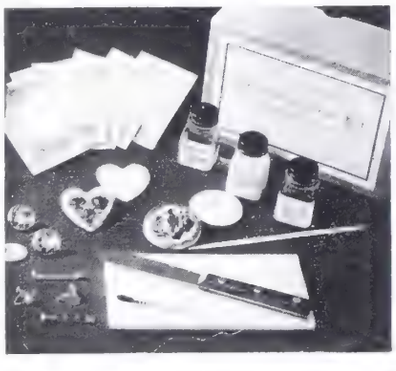
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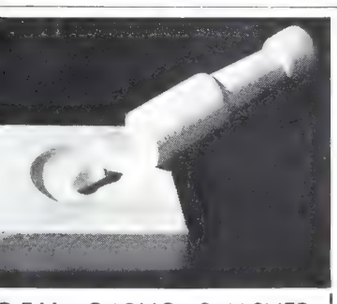
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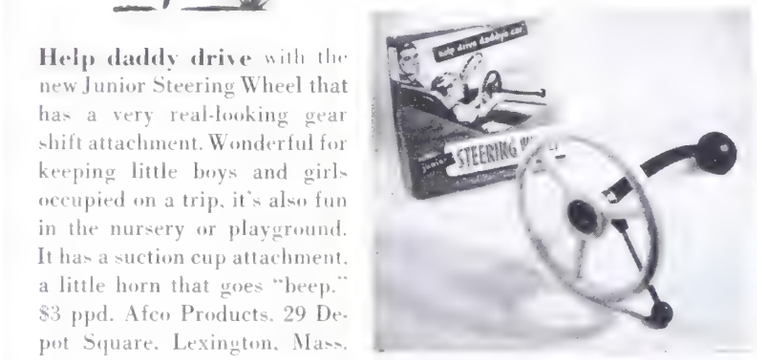
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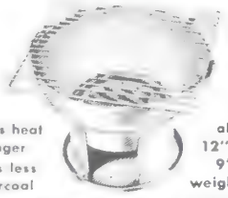
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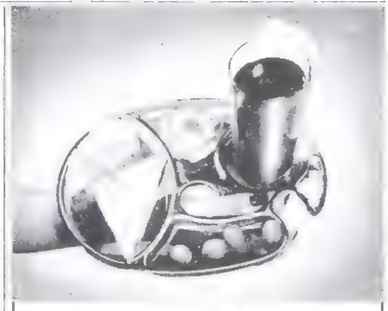
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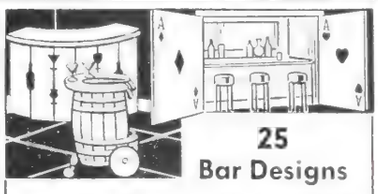


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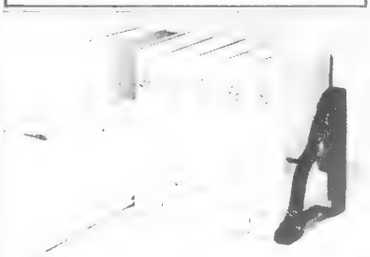
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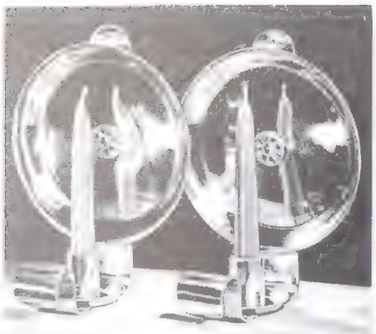
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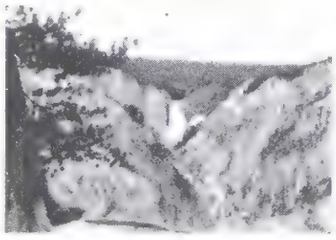
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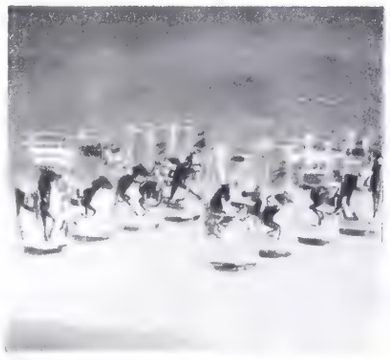
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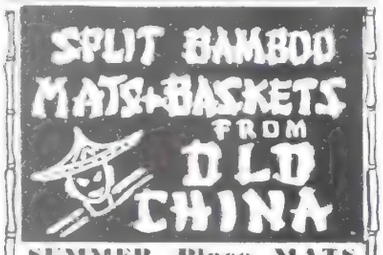
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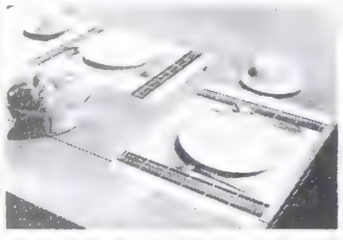


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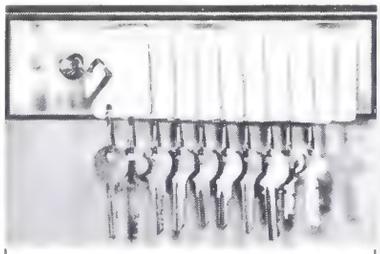
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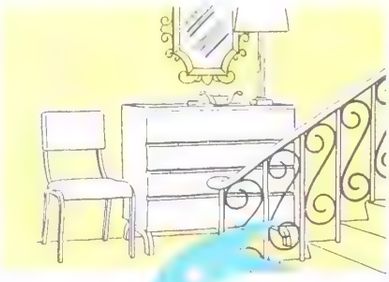
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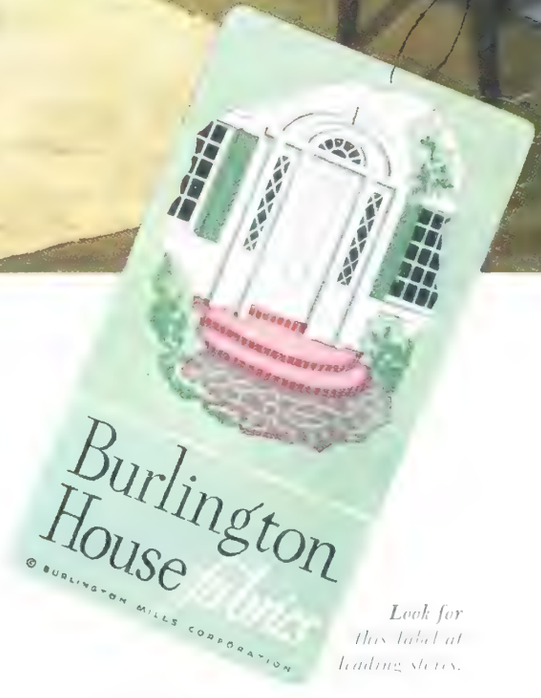


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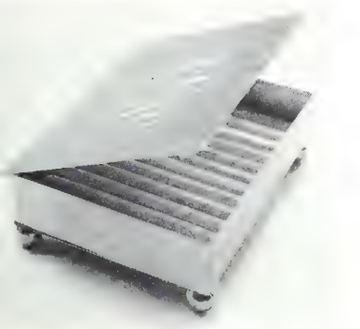
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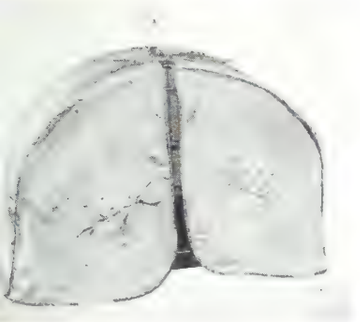




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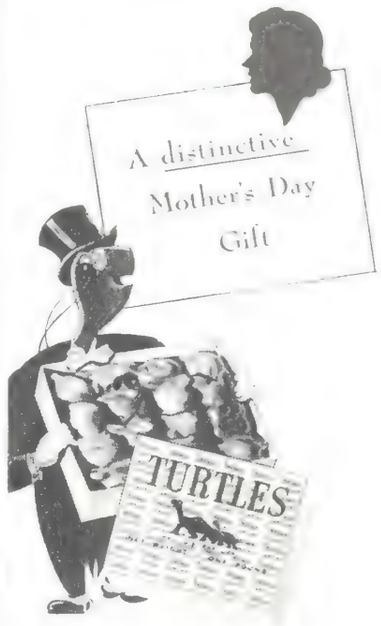
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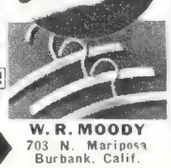
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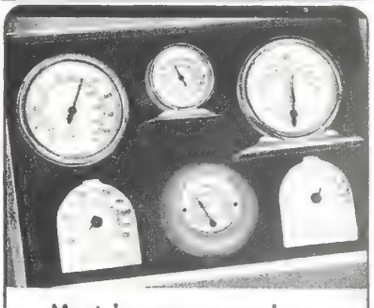


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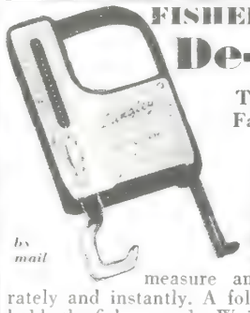
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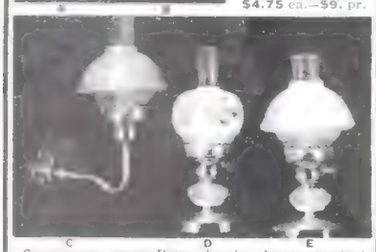
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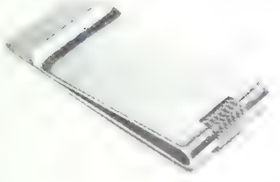
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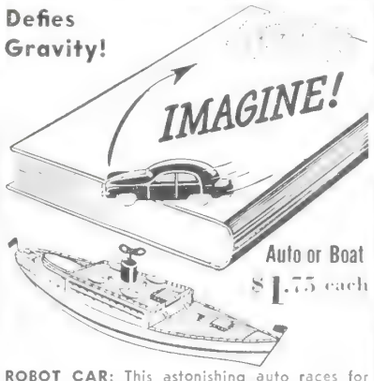
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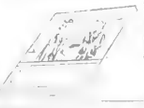
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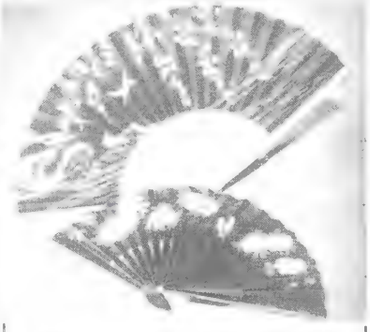
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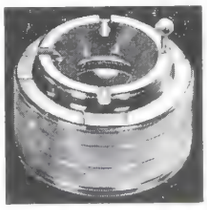


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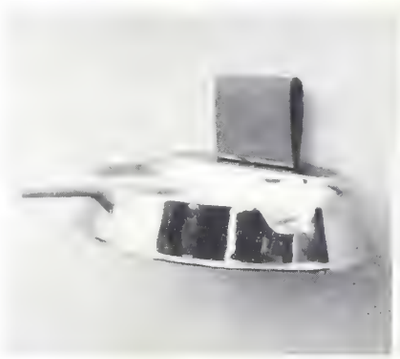


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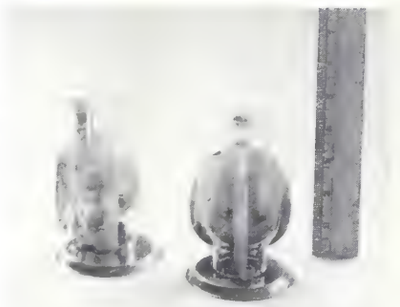
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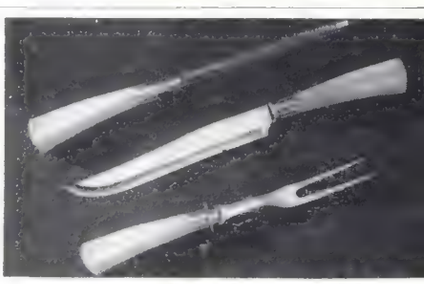
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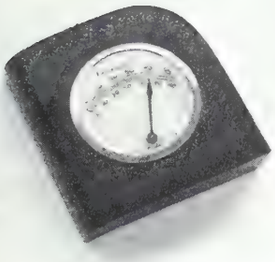
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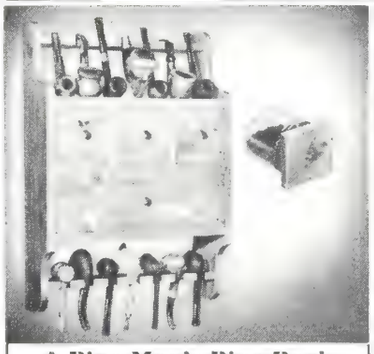
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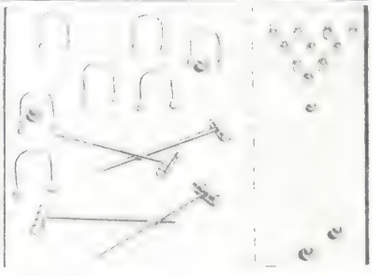


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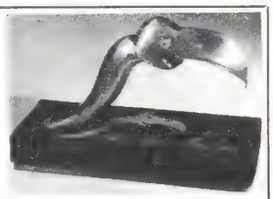


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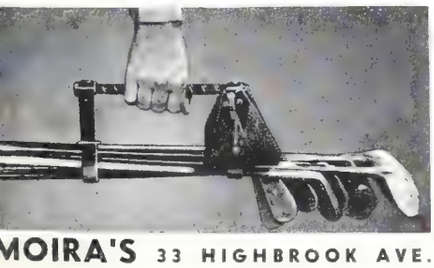
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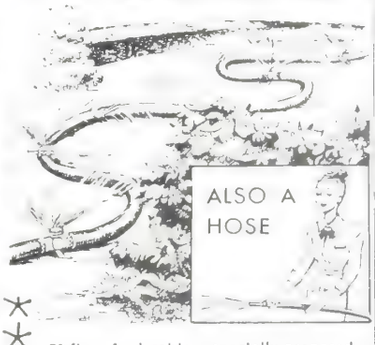


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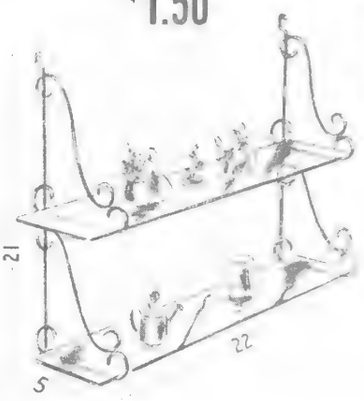


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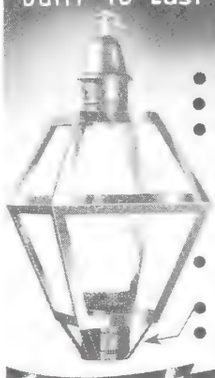
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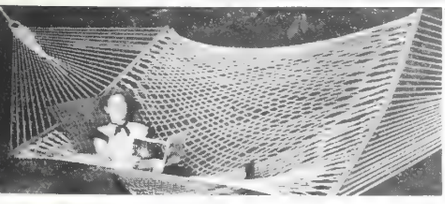
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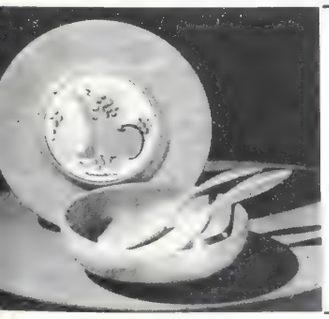
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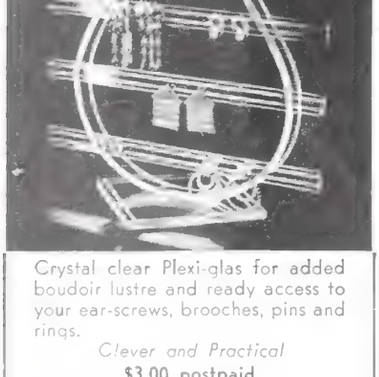
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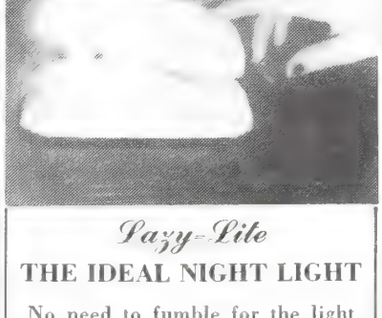
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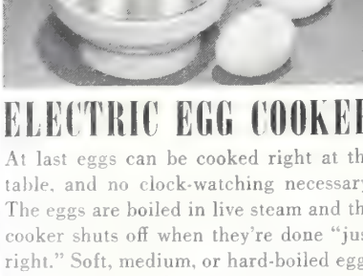
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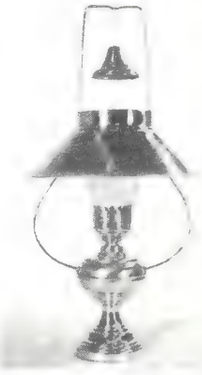
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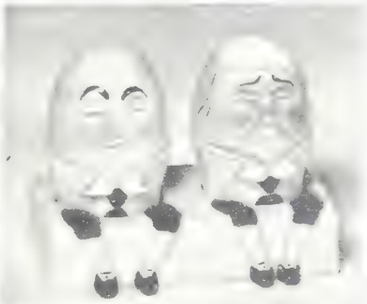


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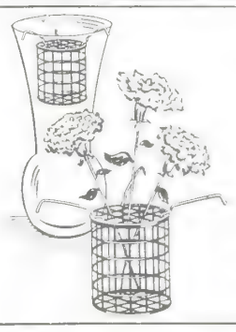
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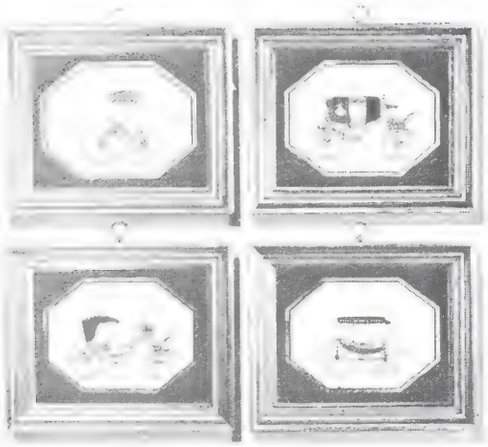
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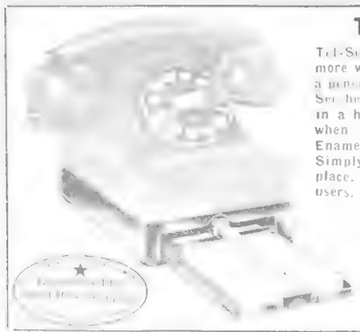
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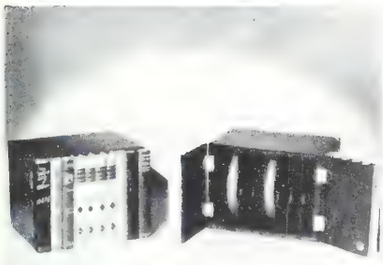
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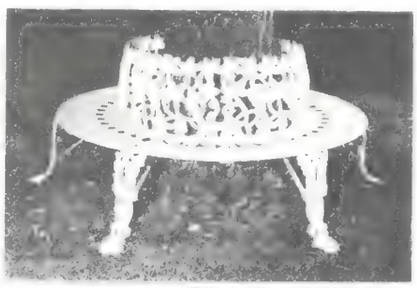
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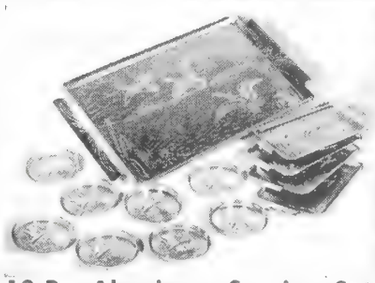
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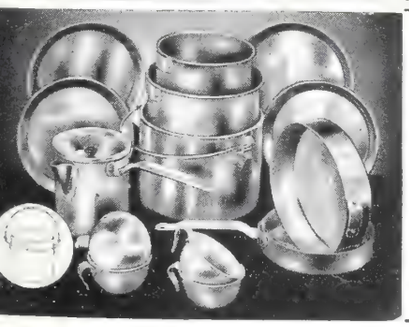




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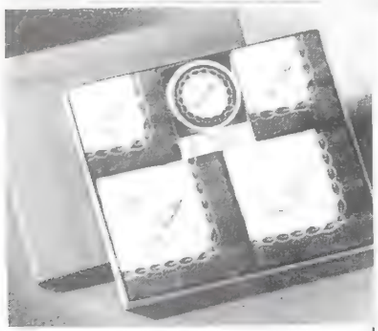


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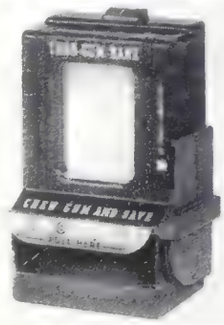


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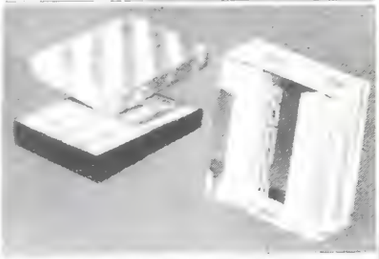
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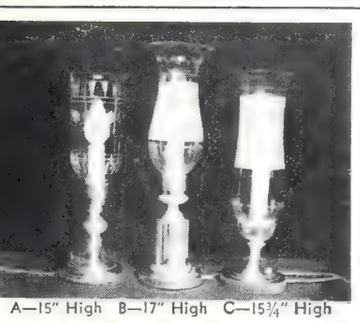




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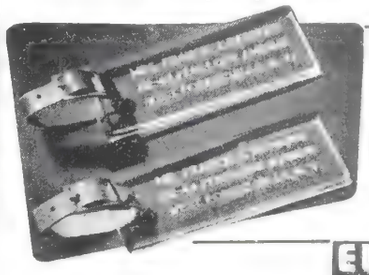
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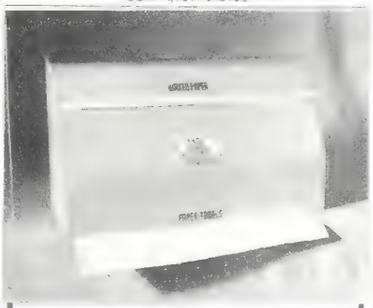


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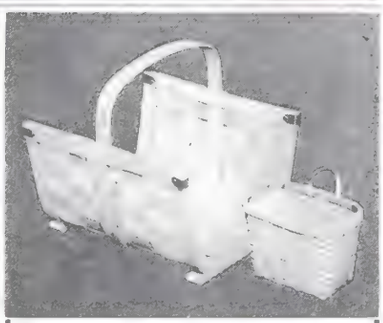
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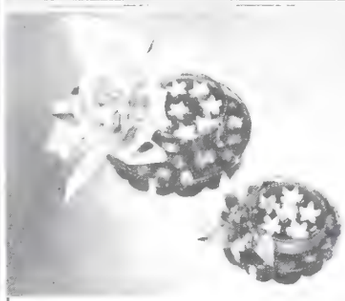
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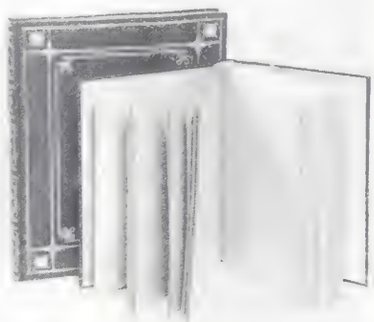
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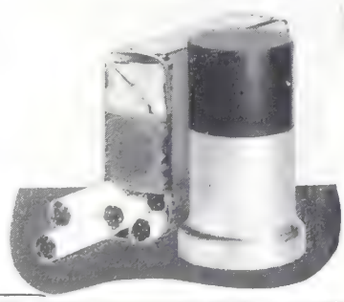
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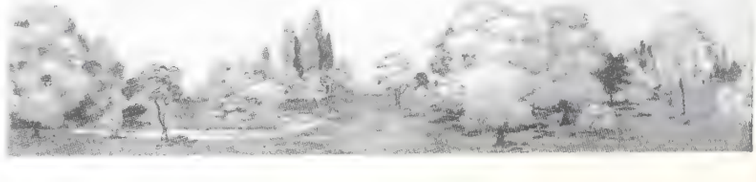


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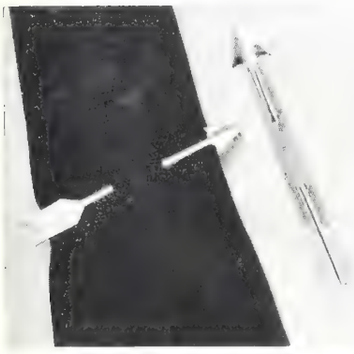




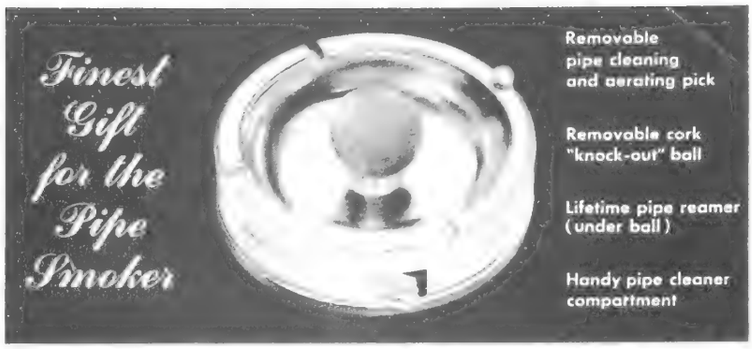
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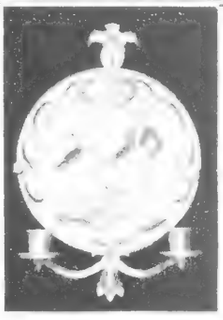
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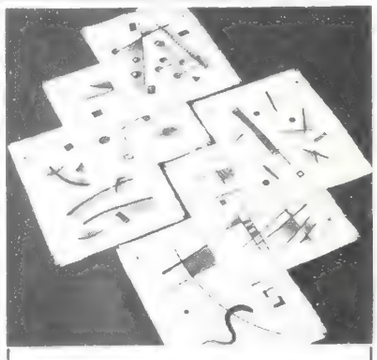
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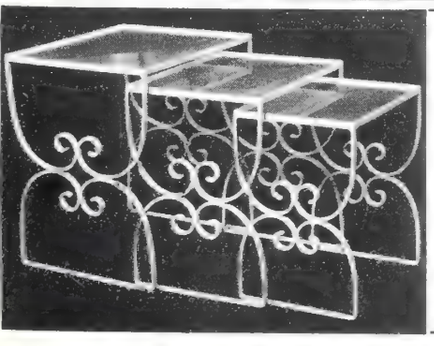
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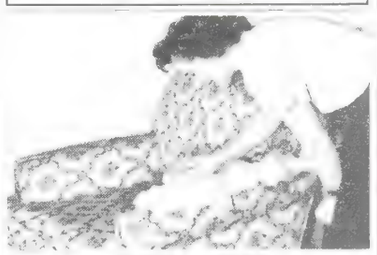
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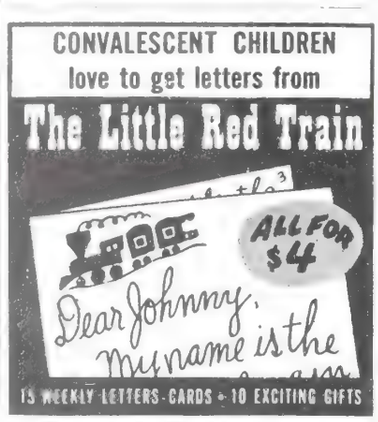
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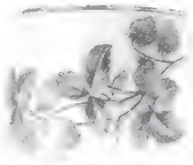
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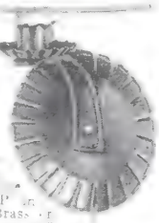
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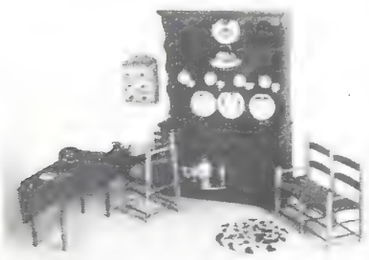


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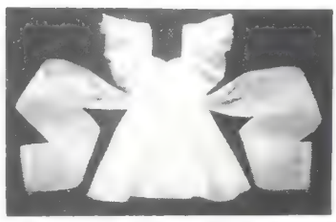
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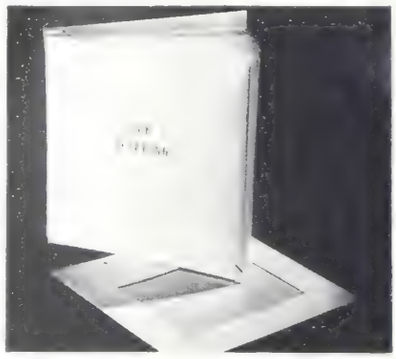
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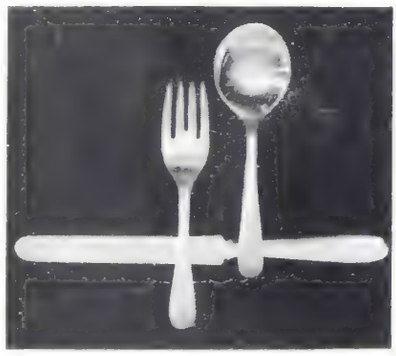
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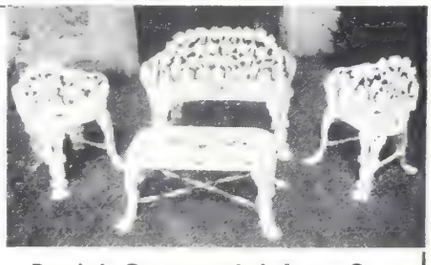


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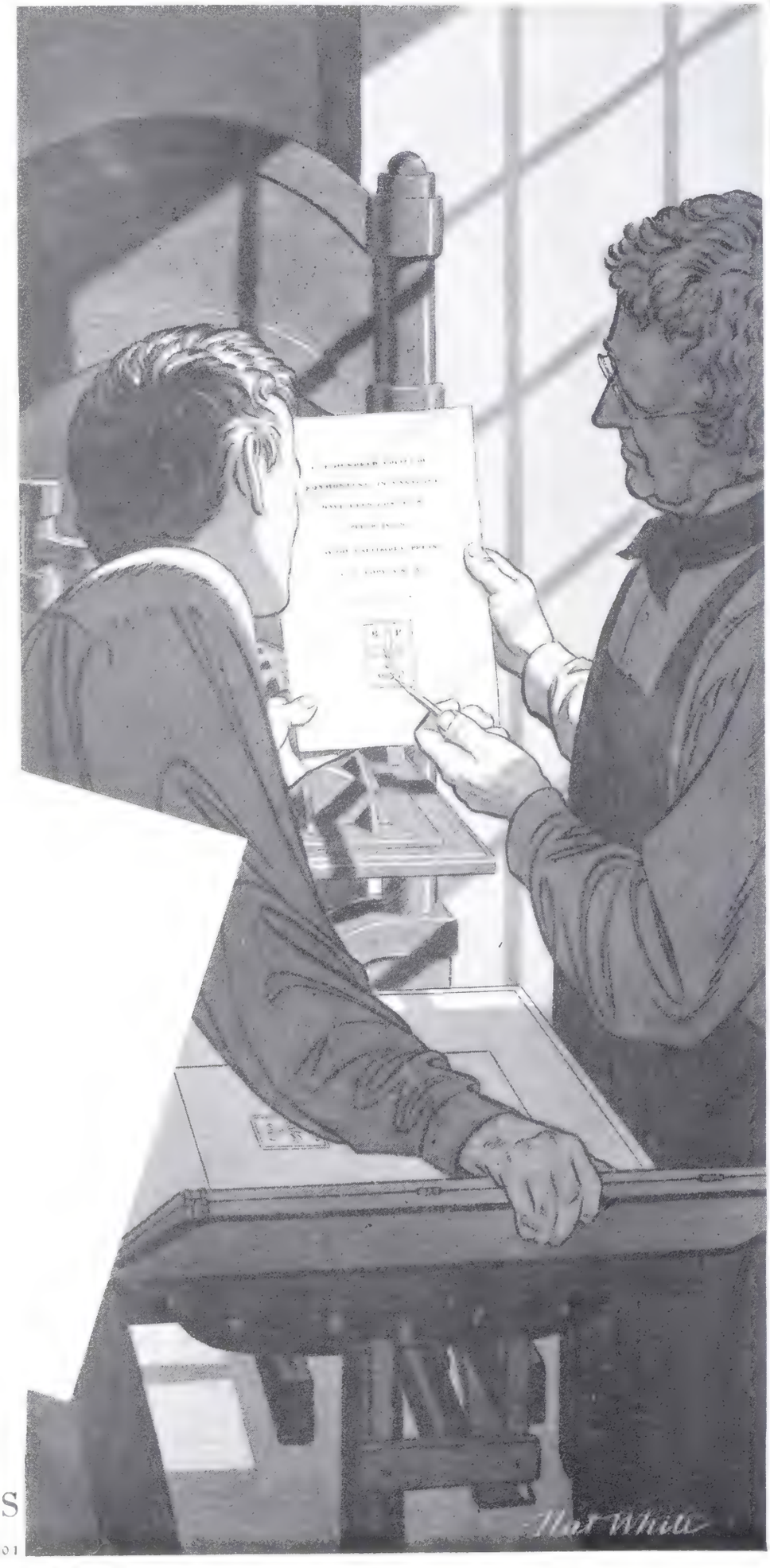
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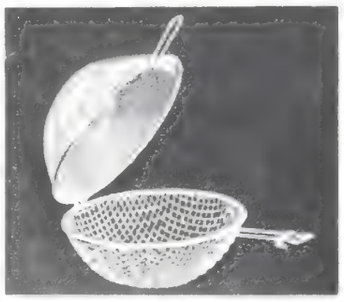


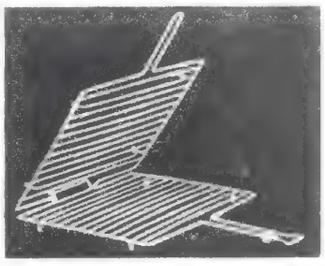
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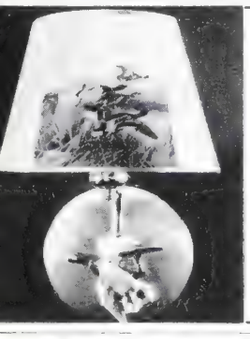


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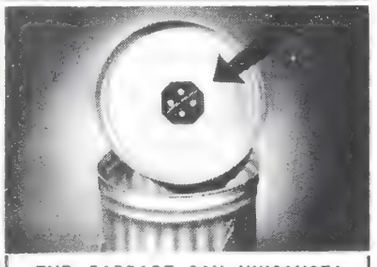


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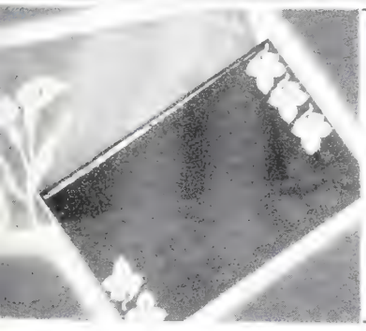
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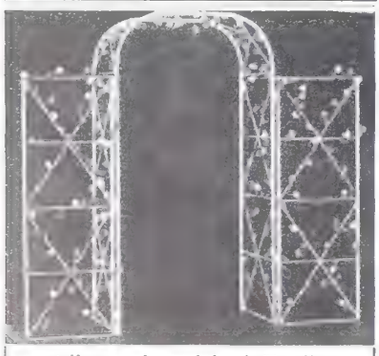
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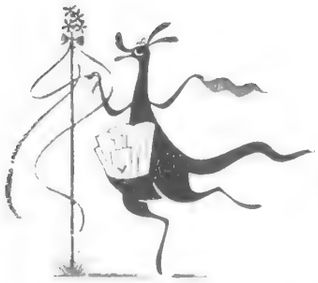


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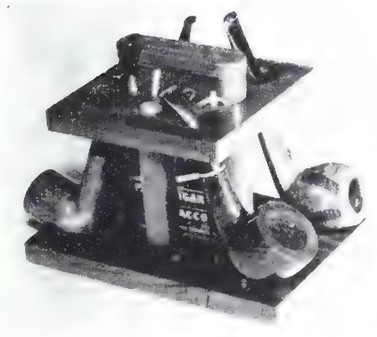




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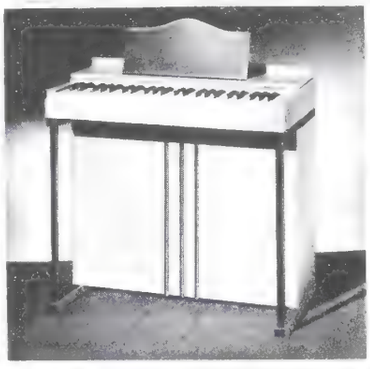
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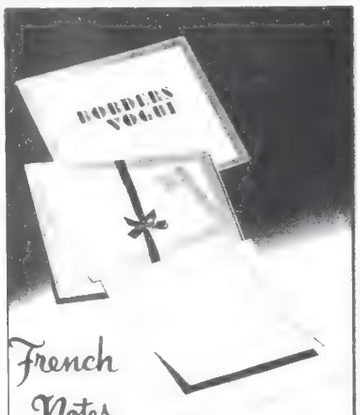


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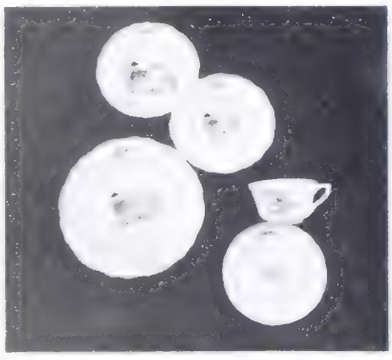
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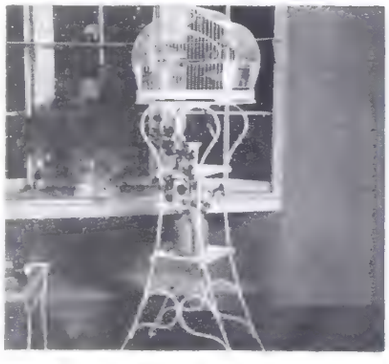
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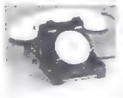


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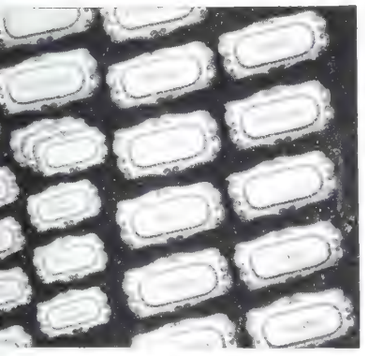




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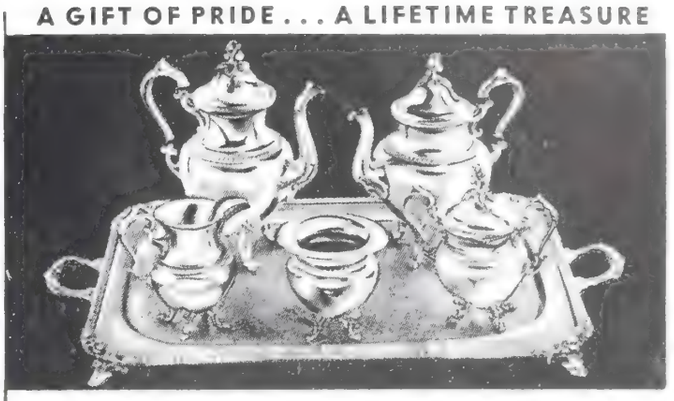


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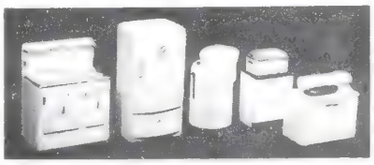
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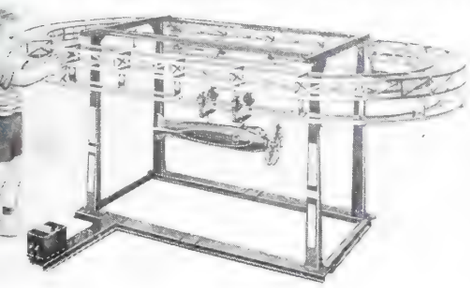


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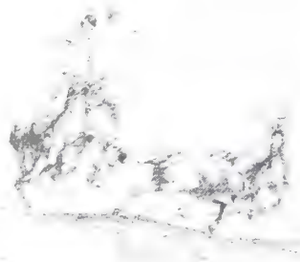
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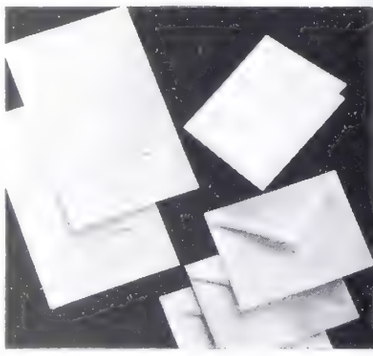
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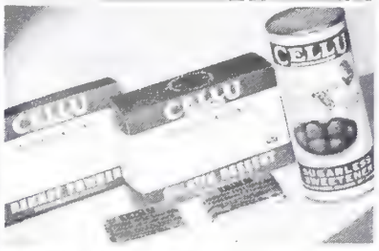
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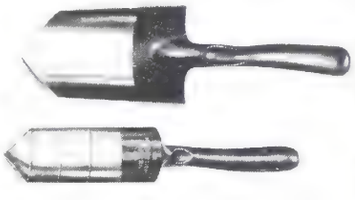


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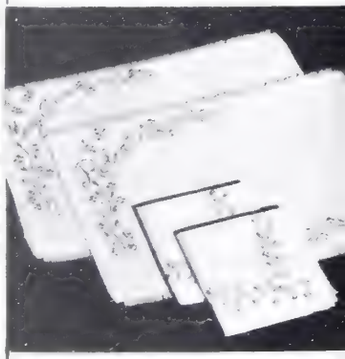
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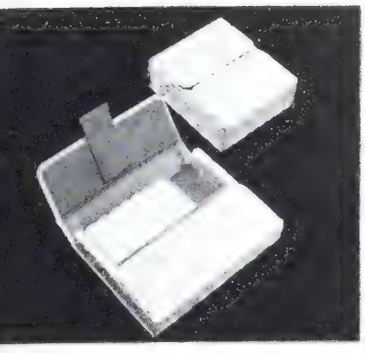
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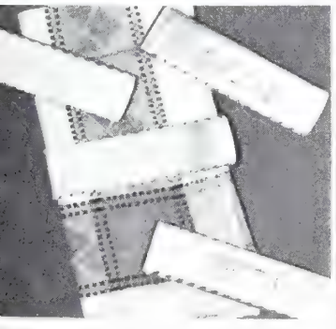


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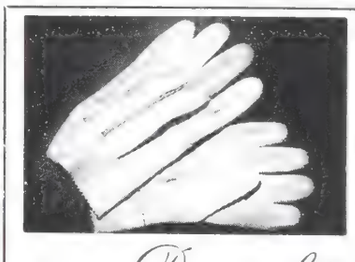


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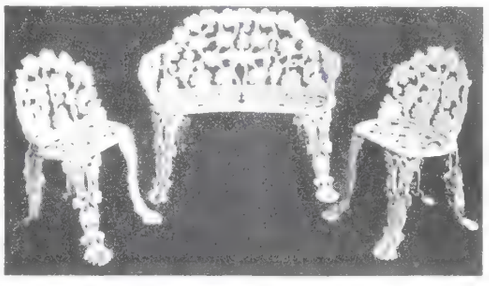


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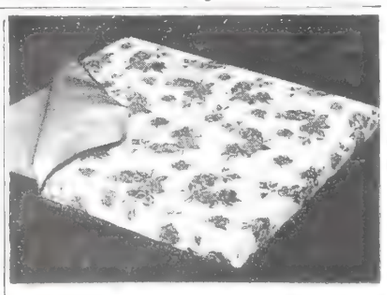


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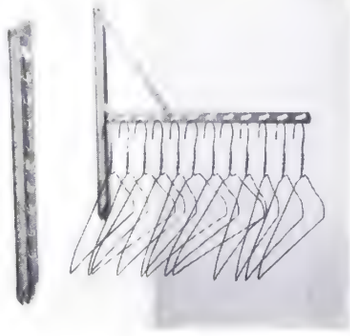
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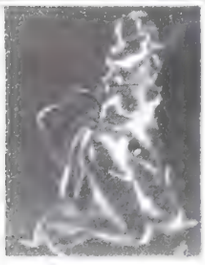
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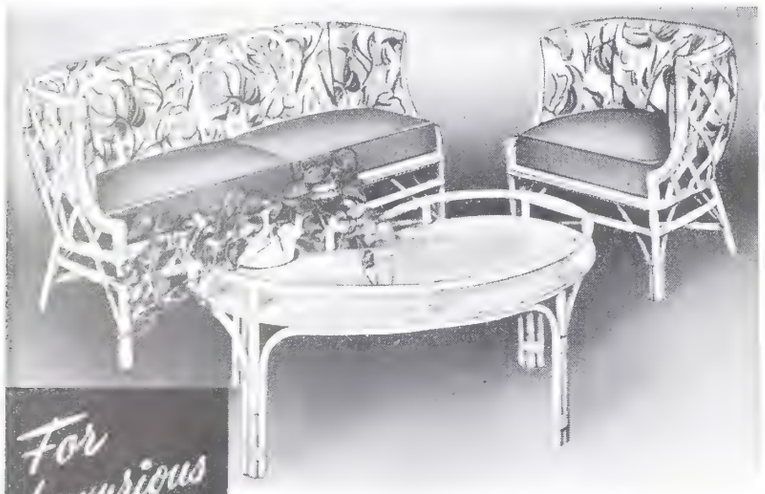
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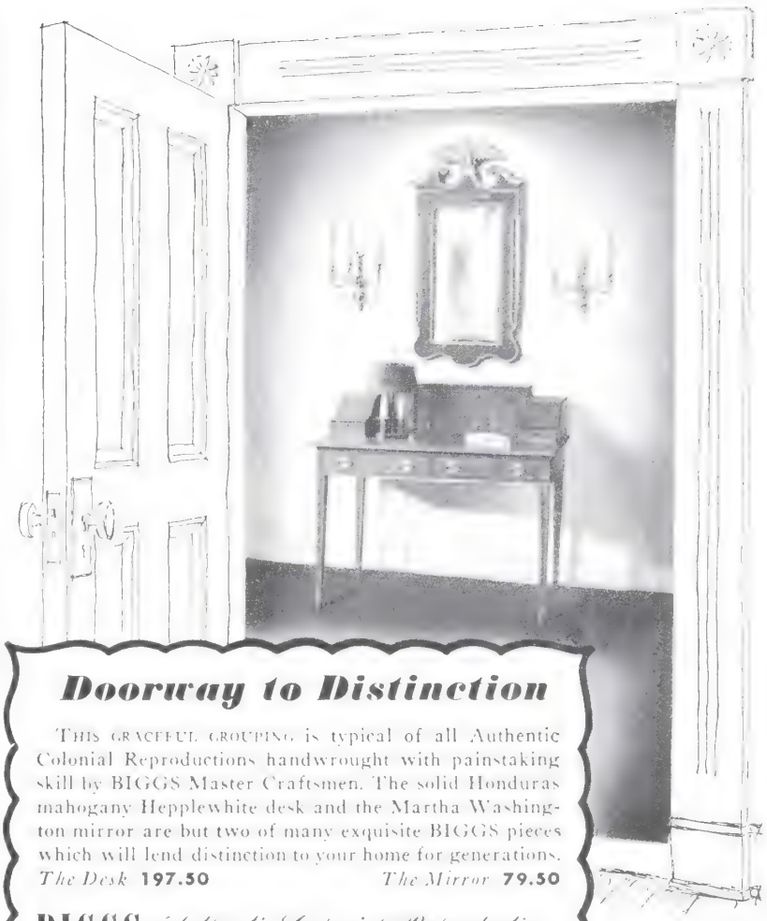




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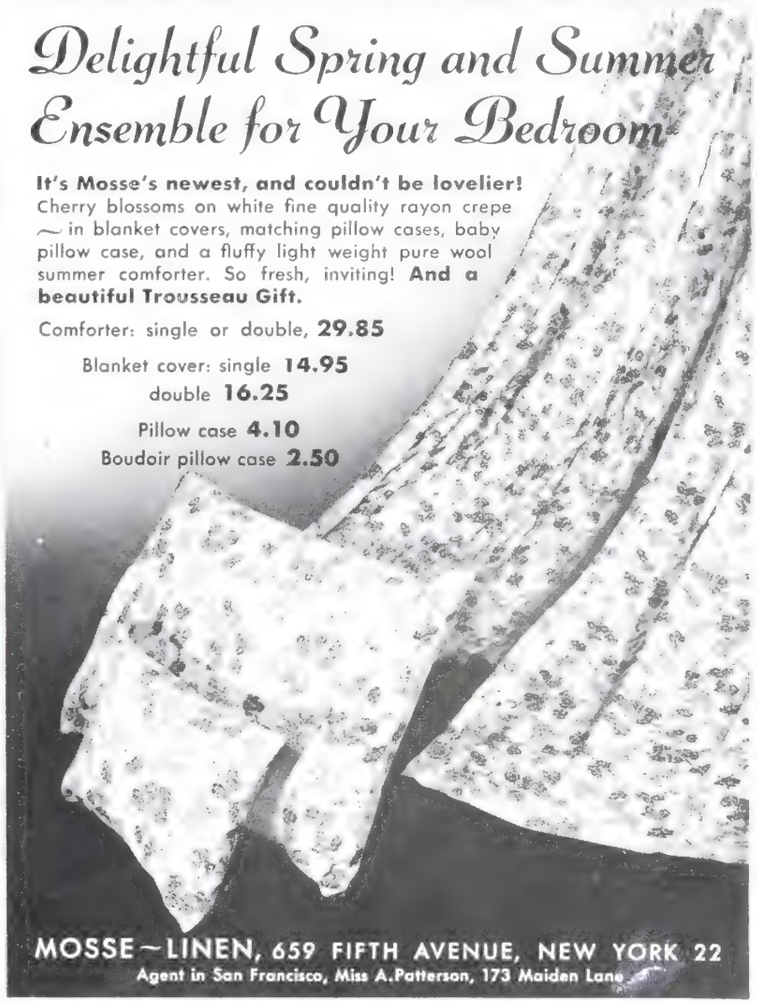
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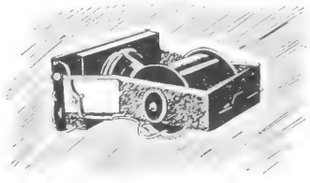
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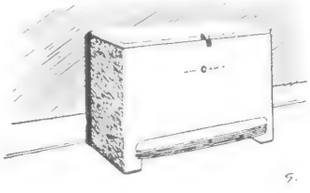
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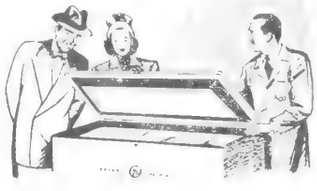
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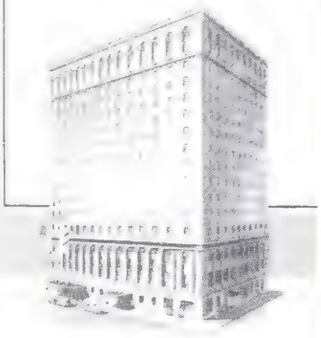
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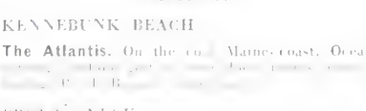
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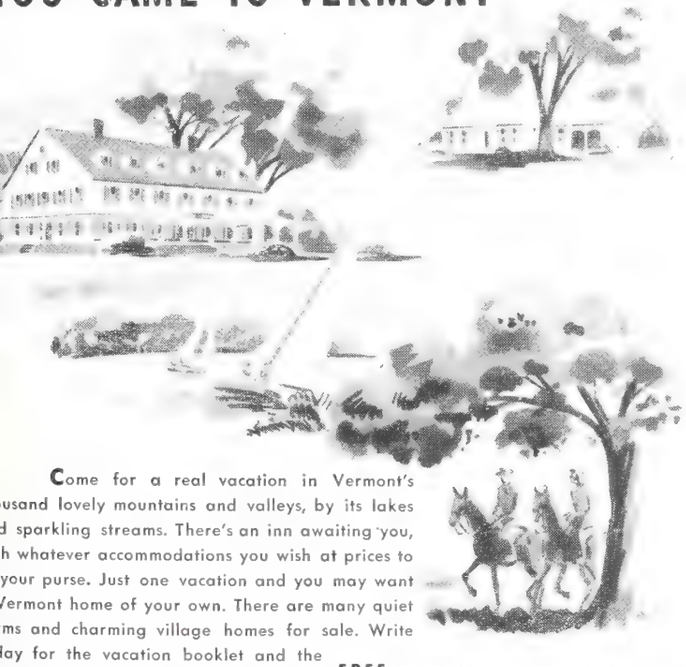
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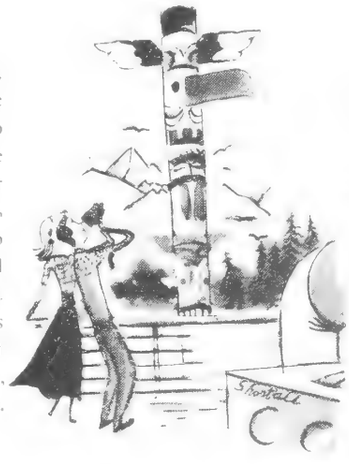
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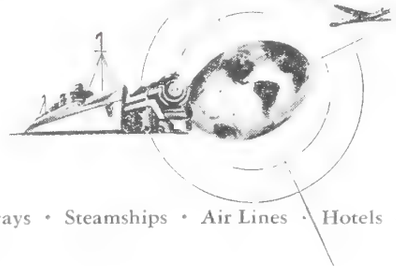
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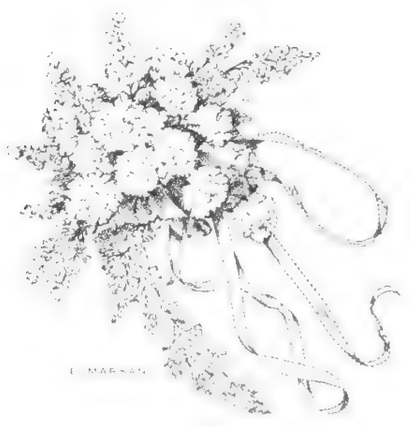
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packed U. S. mail boxes from Abbeville, Alabama, to Zumbrota, Minnesota.
Champagne corks popped and toasts were proposed. Cakes were cut and confetti showered
the air. But of the state of mind of the young men and women who signed the registers, we have
no statistics. How many of them sensed the responsibilities which faced them? It is impossible to know
Did one in a thousand realize that marriage is a bitter-sweet mosaic . . . some of the pieces bright, some humdrum?
It is hard to say. We in America have fallen prey to the fairy-story ending — the happy-ever-after myth.
We are apt to forget that a good marriage is made not in heaven but at home. It is the sum
of wisdom and forbearance and humor, backed by common sense and sound management.
The issue of HOUSE & GARDEN which you hold in your hand presents many
of the facets which make for a good marriage—including
a Bride's Manual for entertaining, the essentials
for small and large kitchens, a collection
of small houses and basic plans
for ones, etc. gardens.



MRS. RAYMOND FRENCH (JOAN LOYE)
ARRANGES HER BRIDAL VEIL



THE ROBERT WHITES (CLAIRE [illegible])
AT WEDDING OF "KEY"



COUNT AND COUNTESS RODOLFO CRESPI
(CONSUELO O'CONNOR) DANCE



THE RAYMOND HOGUETS
(GWENDOLINE DE ROTHSCHILD) DRINK A TOAST



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BILBY
[illegible] THE FOOD TABLE



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. MURRAY, JR.
(MARIE ROSE [illegible]) CUT THE CAKE

The state of your union

by Hector Bolitho

By [illegible] author of [illegible] recently published
[illegible]

THREE days ago I sat in the office of the editor of HOUSE & GARDEN looking out at the towers of New York washed by the pearl-gold light of an April morning. The editor leaned forward and said, "You have traveled the world and written eight biographies. You must know something of human nature and human relationships. Would you write an article for us on the spiritual values of marriage?"

There are some themes that embarrass even writers who are supposed to live through self revelation. Unless he is a sentimentalist trading in emotional gush, an author feels that love and sincerity are like religion: to be practiced and never preached. While I was still looking out at the startling beauty of New York, three thoughts trailed unsteadily through my mind. For two years I have traveled the great spaces of America, from Erie to Dallas, from Seattle to Boston, from the James River to the Canadian border. The dominating impression that stays is of the disillusion of the younger generation. They look at Death with the stink of one war in their nostrils and the clamor of another war coming nearer and nearer. The second thought was, "How can we ask them to believe in anything . . . in these mysteries we so glibly call spiritual values . . . when every newspaper they read is sour with greed and suspicion, when every conversation they hear is dull with threat?" Then my mind turned back over the years of my life and I found myself saying, truthfully, "I still believe in the [illegible] I still believe in the forces of love . . . the love that transcends desire and reaches the awful heights of sacrifice." I said to the editor, "Yes, I would like to write that article for you."

Some weeks ago I received a letter from a friend who was present in Westminster Abbey when Princess Elizabeth was married. My friend recalled the words of the Archbishop: "Notwithstanding the splendour and national

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TOM LEONARD

TABLE AT THE WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PATTERSON (JOAN METZGER)

How to plan the perfect wedding

The information in this article was provided by Mrs. Chester Burden of the Burden-Littell Bureau, an authority on weddings, parties and matters of etiquette

SMALL or large, a wedding is a show, and for a day its organizer must be an impresario. Because usage and taste have created a series of well-understood conventions, there is every reason why your daughter's wedding should be perfect of its kind. Planning and attention to detail, not large expenditure, are the elements which make for perfection.

As a courtesy to your guests, mail invitations at least three weeks ahead of time. This will also facilitate an early checking off of acceptances and arrangements with the caterer. Lists, submitted by both families, should be gone over by everybody to avoid duplications, etc. Because a wedding is a family affair, relatives should figure on the list ahead of all but your most intimate friends. Any good stationer can supply you with the stock phrasing and format of the conventional invitation. Today, single envelopes are as correct as double ones which, though they lend importance, augment costs considerably. The addressing of the invitations can either be undertaken by the bride's family and friends, or can be turned over to professionals. If the ceremony is strictly private and only announcements are sent out, these should be mailed as soon after the wedding as possible.

In order to insure accuracy in the newspapers, it is a good idea to send them a purely factual announcement of the wedding, giving full names of bride and groom, the schools and colleges they attended, their business if any, the full names and addresses of their respective parents and the wedding party names. To this you can add any relevant social facts and a photograph of the bride. Do not, however, describe dresses or details of the entertainment. If the paper is interested in these, it will probably phone and ask for them.

To create a satisfying ensemble, plan the church wedding as a whole, and harmonize *(Continued on page 199)*

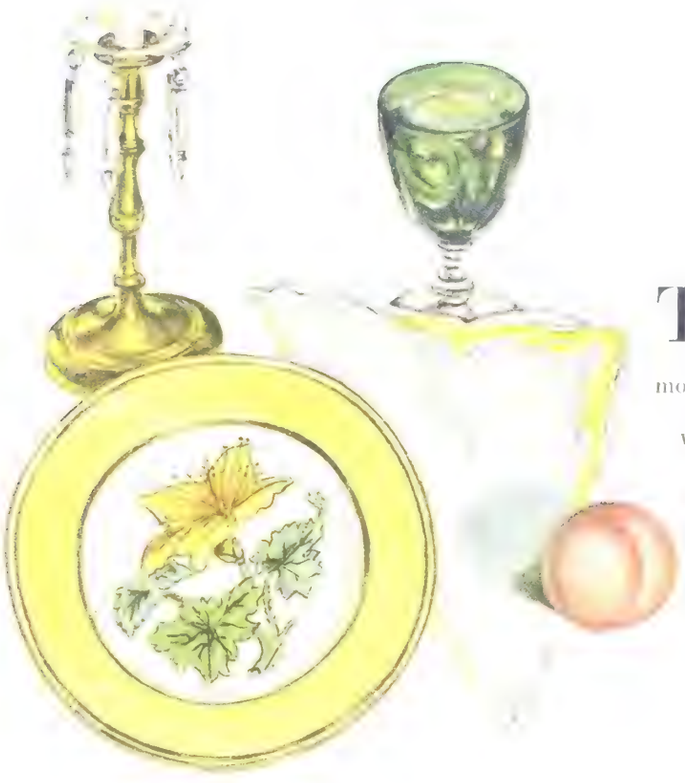
Opposite:

For her first dinner party, the bride sets her table with wedding presents. On a forest green cloth is "Chateau Rose" sterling by Alvin. A six-piece setting is $24, including tax. Dinner plates are Spode "Heath & Rose" (Copeland & Thompson), $39.50 for 12. Plummer's "Strathmore" glasses, $22 for 12 goblets, $20.50 for 12 wine glasses. Prices approximate; shopping information, page 165. *For 29 stores which will feature Bride's Entertaining ideas, see page 191.*

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THE BRIDE GIVES HER FIRST DINNER PARTY: SHE USES FLOWER PLATES ON A DEEP GREEN CLOTH

Bride's scrapbook of



MIDNIGHT CUP
Dessert plate, $69 a dozen.
Pickard China.



BUFFET SUPPER
Dinner plate, $24 a do
Syracuse China.

The more informal your entertainment, the more inventive it should be. Even if you dispense with ceremony, you needn't dispense with style. These pages illustrate both points. The food ideas are easy to execute but out of the ordinary, the plates on which to serve them are among the most attractive American china. MIDNIGHT CUP of peeled peaches in champagne, a pre-war Viennese custom, is ideal for hot weather. BRUNCH, shirred eggs and cheese* should be accompanied by hot biscuits with chopped ham* rolled into them. The BUFFET SUPPER frozen salad* (of vegetables taken straight from the freezer with just enough interval to half-thaw) is served with plenty of garlic-flavored French dressing. For HIGH TEA, try brioches and bar-le-duc if you like something substantial. The LAWN LUNCH features emerald soup* tuned to a green setting; it could be followed by a Hussar salad* with



Coffee pot, $5; china ramekins,
$30 a dozen. Winfield China.



LAWN LUNCH
Earthenware plate, $9 a dozen;
soup bowl, $6.60 a dozen.
Harker Pottery.

entertaining ideas



TERRACE LUNCH
Dinner plate, $18 a dozen
Franciscan China.

a *sauce verte**. Wrap up your TERRACE LUNCH of cold baby lobsters in a napkin; load the makings of Rhine wine spritzers and a dish of cold marinated cucumbers on a tea wagon and surprise your guests by serving a sophisticated meal in an outdoor setting. Invite your friends in for AFTER DINNER café brûlot* and accompany it with a baked marmalade cake* doused in dark rum. A welcome change from the conventional menu for a BRIDGE PARTY is chicken paprika*—served with steaming hominy in a covered dish. In the late afternoon, take time off for a GARDEN INTERLUDE for the enjoyment of wine and berries, the latter preferably fresh-picked and offering taste contrasts of sweet and acid, such as raspberries mixed with red currants. Even the daily morning fare can be made more interesting if it's properly presented. Eggs Lucifer* cook themselves to accommodate the COMMUTER'S BREAKFAST, gain piquancy from the flavor of deviled ham. (Recipes for starred dishes, page 160. Complete shopping information on page 163.)



AFTER DINNER
Demitasse, $30 a dozen.
Theodore Haviland China.



COMMUTER'S BREAKFAST
Pottery double breakfast set, $25.
Mary Hadley.



GARDEN INTERLUDE
Earthenware dinner plate, $6 a dozen.
Southern Potteries.



BRIDGE PARTY
Earthenware vegetable dish, $6.50; plates, $13.80 a dozen. Herman C. Kupper.

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SILVER is somehow a very personal possession. Nothing will serve you more often, give you a greater sense of pride and permanence. Yet, if you were to allocate the price of a sterling service over, say 25 years, it would come to about two pennies a day. In selecting fine silver, you have only two decisions to make. (1) the design itself and (2) the quantity you will require. There is no problem of the quality of the metal itself because any piece marked sterling is .925 per cent pure silver. Weight, too, is virtually standardized, whether regular or heavy. You are really protected on design, as well, because most sterling patterns are not faddish or transient. The variety of silver patterns is legion—the eleven we show on this page give you a wide choice—early American, modern, French Renaissance, Georgian or Victorian. If you are watching your budget, the place setting of six basic pieces may be the easiest purchase. The most flexible way to buy, of course, is item by item as *(Continued on the next page)*

te:

is served at a table engagingly decked with spring flowers and Colorado ions. The "Jubilee" dinner plates by the Homer Laughlin China Co. are $8.40 n. The Cambridge Glass Company tumblers are $6 a dozen. "Tranquility" by Fine Arts Sterling is $25, including the Federal tax, for a six-piece setting. All prices approximate. For shopping information turn to page 165. stores which will feature Bride's Entertaining ideas, see page 191.



SUGAR AND CREAM,
Frank M. Whiting



WINE COOLER IN
SILVER PLATE,
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CONDIMENT SET,
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AND COFFEE SET,
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MAYONNAISE DISH,
TWO-PIECE RELISH DISH,
Reed & Barton

GEORGIAN CANDLEABRUM,
Frank M. Whiting

you wish—a dozen teaspoons, eight soup spoons, eight salad forks, etc. You will need the serving pieces in flatware, too, such as the tablespoons, large forks and ladles. Then you come to what is called hollow ware, the bowls, serving dishes, tea and coffee services. On this page are some of the most versatile pieces. They should harmonize with your flat silver, but by no means need they match it. In assembling your complete service, remember that it is not how much silver you *have* but how much you *use* it which counts. In small households, silver should do double duty, serve you round the clock. Your card tray is useful for canapés, your big tray can start the day by serving breakfast and end up late at night with highball glasses. Dividers in your vegetable dish double its use, while its cover, inverted, gives you a second dish. Don't be like a woman we know who for 25 years relegated a small silver bowl to holding peanuts! For shopping information see *page 201.*



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THE BRIDE CELEBRATES HER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WITH A DINNER P

She trims her table with flowers and sparkling crystal, sets it with "Strad
sterling by R. Wallace & Sons. A six-piece place setting costs $27 includin
The "Arrowhead" china by Lenox, Inc. is $65 for a dozen dinner p
"Crystolite" glasses by A. H. Heisey Glass Company are $13.80 a dozer
prices are approximate. For shopping information turn to page
For 29 stores which will feature Bride's Entertaining ideas, see page



The bride outfits her kitchen

Versatile housewares chosen to fit into three sizes of kitchens

The three schemes shown on these pages are geared to the needs of the 1,700,000 couples who are expected to get married in 1948. A majority of them will set up housekeeping with a kitchenette, such as you see *at right* (1). Another big group, a little more prosperous, will bake their first batch of biscuits in an apartment kitchen (2). More fortunate (but fewer) are the brides and grooms who move into a house or apartment with a large kitchen (3). Under the first picture are shown the minimum pots, pans and appliances needed in the kitchenette. By adding the second group to these, you can outfit your apartment kitchen. The large kitchen makes use of every item shown on this page. This cumulative plan is keyed to the recurrent American theme that the average young couple will improve its living and will move, once, even twice, to larger and more comfortable quarters. If you keep this aim in view, there should be no discards and duplications even after long years of housekeeping. (The necessary accessories to go with these three schemes are listed on page 178.)

In choosing your equipment, consider first personal tastes and preferences, and modify these lists accordingly. Buy quality; it pays (*Continued on page 205*)

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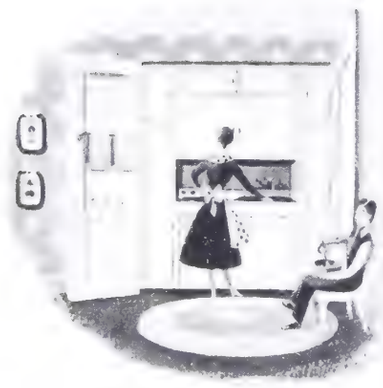
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1. The kitchenette, no bigger than an alcov

utensils

1.



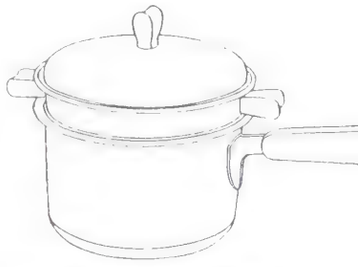


Fry pan, 7" or 8", of good heft

Pressure pan (4 qt. is most usefu

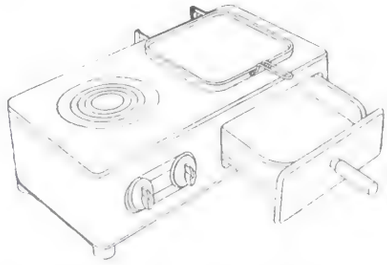


Coffeemaker, 6 cupper



Double boiler, casserole insert

appliances



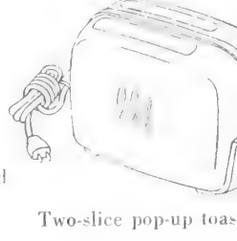
Two-burner stove has broiler, griddle



Light, portable electric broom



Folding iron, heat-controlled



Two-slice pop-up toas



1 + 2. The compact separate kitchen in an apartment



SKETCHES BY JAY GRESHAM

1 + 2 + 3. The spacious kitchen of a duplex or house

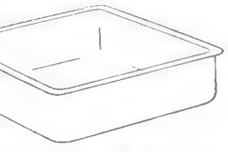
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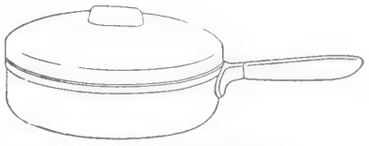
quart saucepan



Casserole with pie-plate cover



ate pan roaster, baker

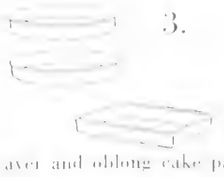


Large skillet for chicken frying

3.



Oval covered roaster



Layer and oblong cake pans



Dutch oven, 5-qt. size



Whistling tea kettle



Colander, medium size



Kettle, 6-qt. for soups, meats





Cookie sheet and muffin pan



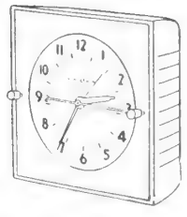
Set of custard cups



Griddle, lipped, grooved



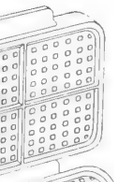
Bread pan doubles for meat loaf

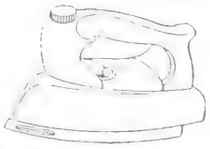


clock with 60-minute timer



Automatic coffeemaker

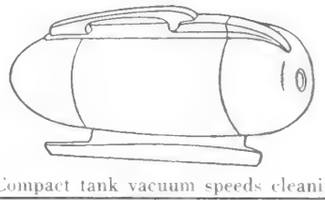




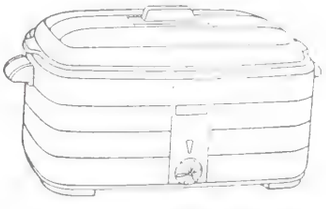
Double-duty steam and dry iron



aker makes four in one



Compact tank vacuum speeds cleaning



Extra cooking unit: electric roaster



Vacuum for rugs, carpets



Electric mixer for beating batter



Liquidizing drink mixer

DRAWN BY LEE GILLETT

Keep house with your garden in view

Opposite: PANORAMA OF WINDOW WALL, WORK CENTER, COUNTER

The Wood-Mode garden-under kitchen-laundry is geared to run smoothly and efficiently. Meals cook to be the pleasant center of life for a family of four. Note the central island counter, with storage cabinet base, sliding doors for serving meals to be carried into the adjoining dining area. Counter stools are for meals eaten informally in the kitchen.

More about this kitchen on the next four pages



HAANEL CASSIDY



This kitchen works well with (or without) servants

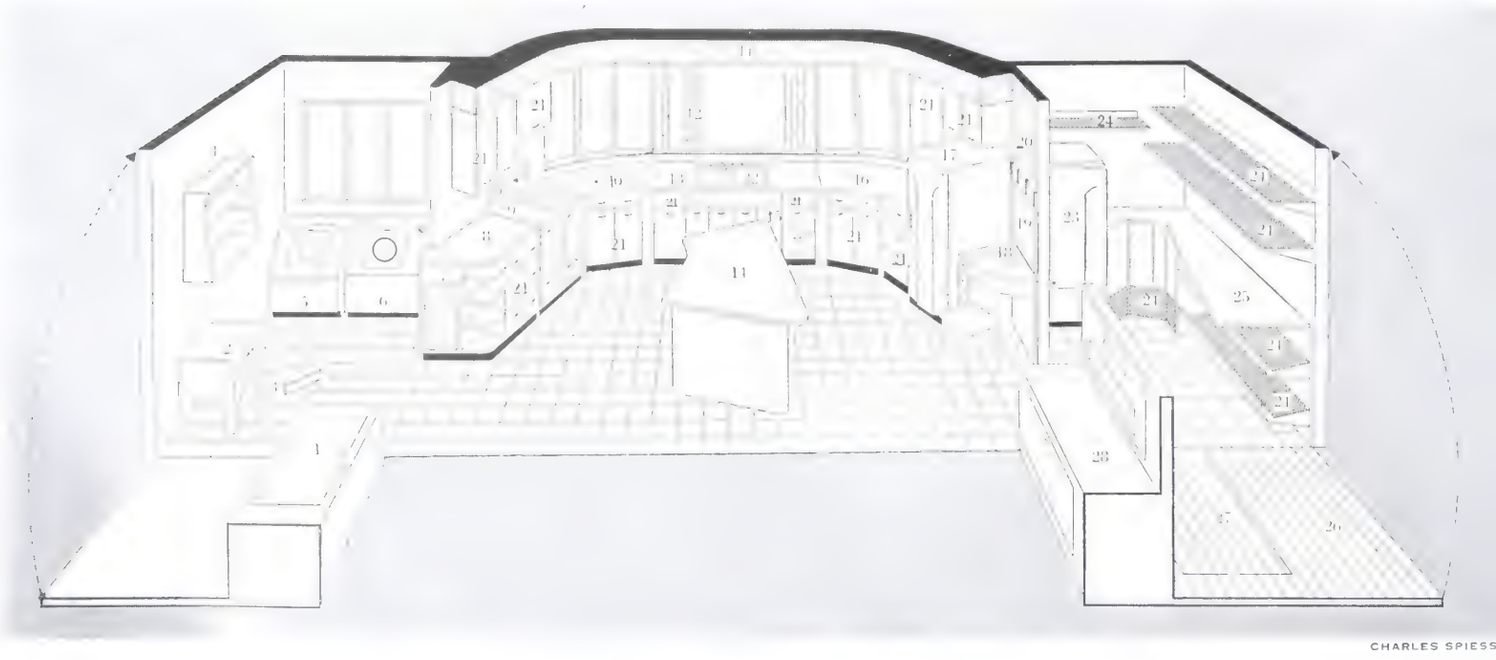
This kitchen is not only a center for housework, it is also planned as an inviting place where the family can foregather. The room's colors (rosy beige, forest green, off-white, celadon and natural light wood tones) are pretty. Its textures (porcelain, marble, serrated Weldtex, nubbly fabrics) are interesting. It has all the advantages of a large kitchen, incorporating the butler's pantry, yet it is so practical as to plan that not an inch of space is wasted. The activities once allocated to five rooms are here concentrated into one open area with two subsidiary alcoves: kitchen, dining room, office (in the center); laundry (left); larder with quick freeze equipment and storage space (right). Focal center is the island counter (14) in the middle of the large room. This counter is more versatile than it appears at a casual glance; being equidistant from refrigerator (17), range (9), and sink (22), it is a convenient assembly point for the serving of meals. In its base are kept the most frequently used china, silver, glass and serving trays. Generous, continuous work surfaces are strategically arranged and made of the materials best suited to each type of work. Food is delivered to the house at the back door, sorted in the larder. It then moves along the arc of counters, through the various phases of preparation, till it is ready to be served. All the steps of laundering are segregated in the small room (left). All windows, of which the smaller ones pivot, are angled to the sweep of the garden outside. For a decorative note, upright bamboo poles are brightly decked with flowers, leaves or plants (set in metal containers). You can see this Westinghouse kitchen at Namm's, Brooklyn, New York. For prices of equipment and accessories turn to page 209.

OPPOSITE:

Above: ONE SIDE OF ISLAND COUNTER IS FOR STORAGE

Below: OTHER SIDE IS FOR SERVING INFORMAL MEALS

These two pictures, taken from opposite ends of the kitchen, show the high utility value of the central unit. *At the top*, you can see into the storage cabinets which form its base; *below*, the serving side is covered with rubbed, natural Weldtex. Its top of Primavera wood impregnated with plastic to form Micarta, is alcohol and burn proof, needs little care.



CHARLES SPIESS

LAUNDRY

1 Cupboard (custom-built) for major cleaning and wool drying equipment
2 Ironrite ironer
3 Ironrite health chair
4 Sanitas wall covering
5 Westinghouse clothes dryer
6 Westinghouse Laundromat
7 Clothes hamper (custom-built; perforated Masonite front)

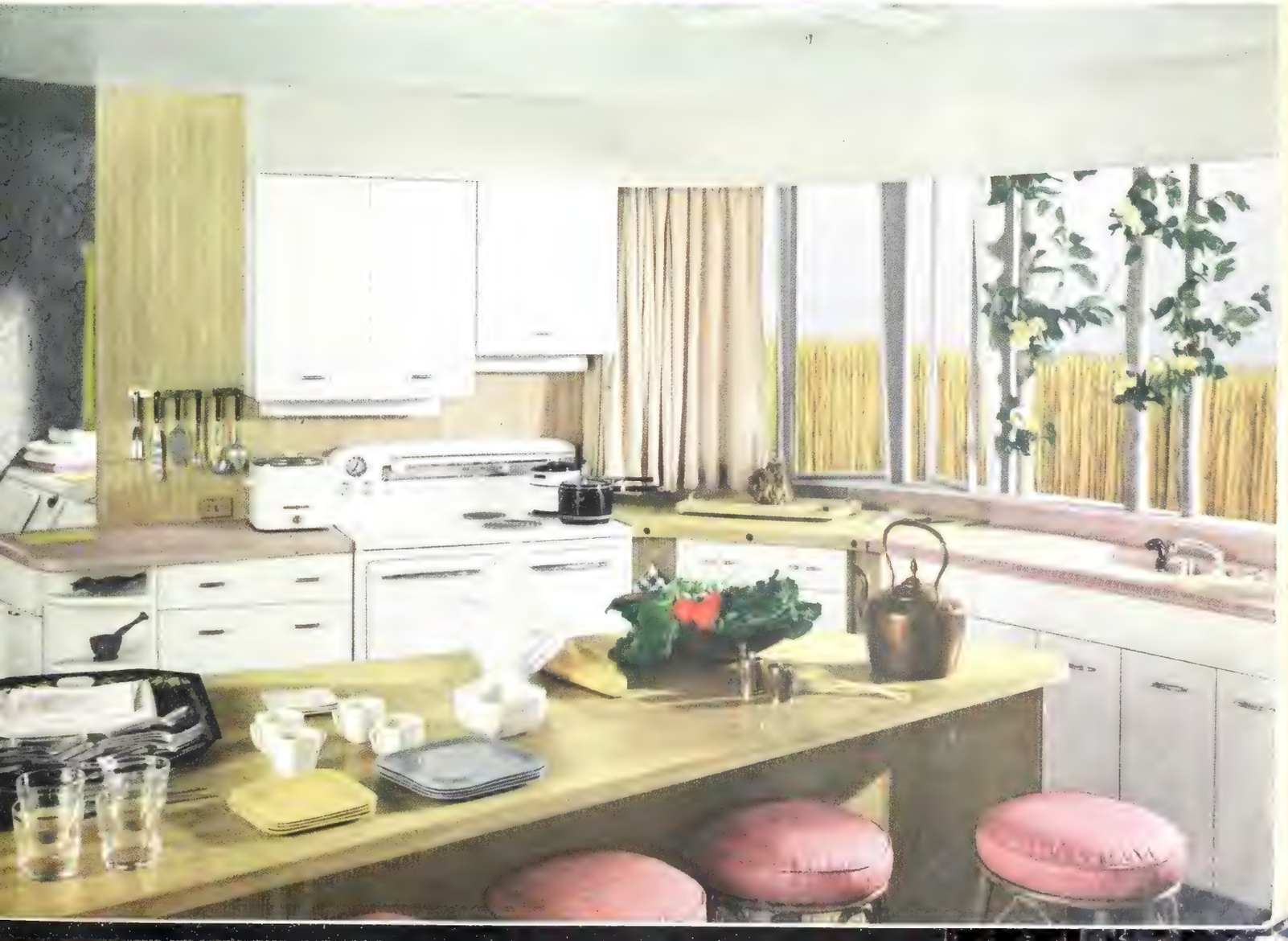
KITCHEN

8 Ceramic tile counter
9 Westinghouse range
10 Butcher's block counter
11 Valance (perforated Masonite)
12 Bamboo flower containers
13 Drainboard of ceramic tile
14 Work area and [illegible]
Weldtex-covered base houses
[illegible] Micarta top
15 Waste-Away disposal unit (in cabinet)
16 Pastry counter (marble)
17 Westinghouse refrigerator
18 Desk-vanity (custom-built)
19 Blackboard
20 Bulletin board (perforated Masonite)
21 Westinghouse storage cabinets
22 Westinghouse sink

LARDER

23 Westinghouse upright home freezer
24 Shelves of expanded metal
25 Working counter (Micarta)
26 Wall finish of matched spruce board
27 Exterior door (matched spruce board)
28 Cupboard (custom-built) for brushes, cleaning equipment, hardware, etc.


MAY





1 AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY, 6' x 3', COMPLETE FROM SORTING TO IRONING



2 LAUNDRY ACCESSORIES IN THE CLEANING-APPLIANCE CU



1 CONVERSATION VANITY-AND-DESK FOR DOING HOUSEHOLD BUSINESS



5 EXPANDED METAL SHELVES AND MICARTA WORK COUNTER IN



MARBLE-TOPPED COUNTER FOR PASTRY-MAKING IN PREPARATION CENTER

HAANEL CASSIDY



6 UPRIGHT HOME FREEZER AND SORTING COUNTER IN LARDER

The kitchen divides into separate centers



1 AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY COMPLETE IN MINIMUM SPACE

Soiled clothes are deposited in a tip-front bin with a perforated Masonite front. Over this is a sorting counter; beside it the Laundromat automatic washer, the dryer and Ironrite ironer beyond. For maximum comfort, a health chair is provided for sit-down ironing. The whole laundry takes up only 6′ x 8′.

2 LAUNDRY ACCESSORIES HANG IN A CUPBOARD

Well-organized equipment eliminates confusion and saves time. Hang as many things as possible to avoid clutter and lessen the need to stoop and hunt around in drawers. Here, in the larger cleaning equipment closet, the stretchers and forms necessary to keep woolens in shape are on the door of a closet.

3 MARBLE-TOPPED COUNTER FOR PASTRY-MAKING

Core of the food preparation center of the kitchen is the white marble counter top, ideal for rolling out pie-crusts and simple to keep clean. The cupboards above contain all the required ingredients, while the ones below provide ample storage space for pans, cooky sheets, cutlery and appliances.

4 COMBINATION VANITY AND DESK FOR PAPER WORK

In this kitchen office, the housewife plans meals, keeps cook books, phone numbers, addresses, bills, receipts; booklets and clippings on the bulletin board; notes and reminders on the blackboard. Under desk top are hand lotion and makeup so that she can freshen up before opening the door for her guests.

5 METAL SHELVES AND MICARTA COUNTER IN LARDER

The larder, where the home freezer stands, is a modern version of the back entry where vegetables and infrequently-used equipment (picnic baskets, barbecue accessories, canning utensils, canned goods, dried fruits, etc.) might be stored. All food is delivered here and can be sorted out at the counter.

6 UPRIGHT HOME FREEZER AND SORTING, WORK COUNTER

The Micarta-topped counter is a sorting work center in the larder. Above the upright home freezer is a shelf for reference books to guide you in canning and freezing techniques. To the right, a large, indexed chart shows what foods are in the freezer, at what date they went in, how long they should stay.



FARINGDON, WHICH APPEARS IN NANCY MITFORD'S NOVEL "IN PURSUIT OF LOVE,"

IS A REAL COUNTRY HOUSE, A PART OF THE ROLLING BERKSHIRE LANDSCAPE.



MAURICE AMBLER



LORD BERNERS SILHOUETTED IN THE HALL DOOR

Faringdon House

by Nancy Mitford

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As third in House & Garden's series entitled "The Most Beautiful House I Ever Saw," the author of "In Pursuit of Love" describes Lord Berners' charming house.*

WHEN Mr. Wood of Bath built Faringdon House, about the middle of the Eighteenth Century, his customer was Poet Laureate Pye (generally supposed to have been the worst poet laureate England has ever had and described as "eminently respectable in everything but his poetry" by Lord Byron who, of course, knew all about respectability). Pye ordered the house to be built and Pye paid the bill, established himself there, wrote reams of dreary long-forgotten verse in praise of his master George III, and brought up his dreary long-forgotten children beneath its roof. But I believe that Mr. Wood, gifted with second sight, saw 200 years beyond the laureate and built it specially for Lord Berners, its present occupant. For those who are lucky enough to be friends of the lord and therefore visitors to his house, he being the most (*Continued on the next page*)



A DAIS ON THE WALL OF A GUEST ROOM

FARINGDON HOUSE

continued



MORNINGS, LORD BERNERS WRITES AND COMPOSES ON A BEAUTIFUL EMPIRE DAY BED

inseparable as opera, and it impossible to think of one without the other—so much of a piece are they, both standing four-square on English soil but both formed in all their essential proportions by European classicism.

Faringdon is a real country house for all its elegance, not one of those pretty old-maidish town houses that sometimes occur in the English countryside, looking sweet but silly and exhaling an atmosphere of afternoon tea. It is plain and gray and square and solid and is as much a part of the rolling Berkshire landscape before it as of the little old market town of Faringdon to which it turns its back and which is hidden from view by the parish church and huge clumps of elm trees. Faringdon House has very little in the way of a flower garden. Lord Berners is not fond of flowers growing in beds, and considers that such things as herbaceous borders are more suitable to the half-timbered houses of Surrey stock brokers than to a classical house which should be surrounded by a plain expanse of lawn to enhance the perfection of its line. Indoors, his house, as we shall see, is always buried in flowers but they are large brilliant tropical flowers in vases, not buttercups, the little children's dower.

A broad space of lawn runs from the house to the church—it is bordered by elm trees and, until it came down in the gales of last March, a big cedar stood there. Cedars are crashing all over England now. As the fashion for planting them only began in the (*Continued on page 202*)



IN THE DINING ROOM, SILVER-GILT COCK AND FISH



CHIPPENDALE MIRROR IN DRAWING ROOM

MAURICE AMBLER



THE HOLBEIN PAINTING IN THE GREEN DRAWING ROOM WAS A GIFT FROM HENRY VIII TO THE LORD BERNERS OF HIS DAY



FRENCH PROVINCIAL DOMINANT, accents modern: one decorative approach to this contemporary setting makes capital of the mellow color [illegible] French Provincial furniture, scaled for a small room. Blended with it are such modern notes as the painting by Byron Browne, the sharp color scheme—black, white and azalea, and a modern-textured gray carpet by Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. Furniture, Indianapolis Chair Co. Shown: table $160, chairs $50 apiece, armchair $60, sideboard $200 (all approximate) at Bloomingdale's, New York.

The same dining room



KERTESZ

ecorated two ways . . .

MODERN DOMINANT, accents traditional: the room changes character completely with contemporary furniture in blond wood, its lines fluid but restrained. Mixed with it are brilliant flower colors on a Bessarabian rug, a Viennese gilt mirror and crystal candelabra which dramatize the large sideboard that is compartmented for linen and silver. Furniture, designed by Eleanor Forbes for Tapp, Inc. Table $150, sideboard $450, chairs (as shown) $90 each (all approximate). W & J Sloane, New York, by October. Rug, Ohan Berberyan.

Complete shopping information on page 190





GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

THROUGH THE COUNTRY PLACE of Mr. B. H. Knode at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, runs a brook which is purposely not overplanted. Only occasional irises and shrubs are used to mark its curves.

Brook gardening offers two choices

Shall the brook or its planting be more important?

site:

URVE of the brook is continued in the curve
path, its stepping stones edged with pansies.

IF you are fortunate enough to possess a brook and want to make it a landscape feature, you are faced by two choices: shall you leave it as nature made it, or mass its banks with plants that thrive in damp soil? The decision depends on the brook itself. Brooks have character, individuality. They are apt to have pleasing curves. They have movement —some slow, silent and meandering, others swift, purposeful and chattering. If the banks are swathed in planting, much of this character may be hidden from the eyes. Certainly a brook running through a fairly flat meadow should be given only low and occasional additions of such plants as like their feet in water—here and there a clump of iris, drifts of trillium, primulas. In his Bryn Mawr garden, Mr. Knode has fringed the banks and pathsides with pansies, an unusual treatment and one requiring care, since pansies must be constantly cleared of dead flowers if their beauty is to continue for long. On the other hand, the character of a brook may call for turning its bankside into a series of colorful and varied plantings for season effects —cardinal flower, iris, gentian, primula, fern, high-bush blueberry, clethra, elder, spice bush and dogwood.

Fences with a purpose

Has your fence a mission in life? Decide what its job will be before you buy or build it

BY DON GRAF

Fences serve any or all of three purposes. They may be designed to keep children, livestock or pets *in*. Or they may serve to keep intruders, dirt, dust, noise, objectionable views, drifting snow and prying eyes *out*. Last, they may be used solely for aesthetic effect because they contribute an important element of design to the architecture of a house and planting.

There is no limit to the combinations of materials from which fences may be made. Rails, boards, stone, hedges, barbed wire, woven wire, brick, pickets, stockade saplings, plywood, concrete, iron and even glass (see picture *below*) have been used.

The fences near your house should be in key with its architecture. Formal houses need formal fences. Natural materials, by their very unobtrusiveness, contribute charm to country settings.

Economy is something to balance against appearance and use. When the beautiful old dry stone walls of the northeastern United States were built, it was as much for the purpose of clearing the land as to enclose it. But these fences harbored rodents, insects, and often sprouted brush and weeds. They were built because labor was cheap and the stone was at hand. Today, it would be expensive to duplicate them.

The split rail fence, either zigzag or straight with posts, is common in most states east of the Missouri River and some of the western states. These can be treated so that the wood is very durable. The zigzag type presents a legal problem when it is used as a partition between the boundaries of neighbors, and would probably require an agreement fixing dividing line.

Many board fences are found in Virginia and Kentucky. They require maintenance because it is customary to whitewash or paint them at fairly frequent intervals. The board fence is particularly suited to the enclosure of fields where horses are kept, since they cannot easily harm themselves by contact.

Whether you need a short length or a whole lot of fence to enclose an area, don't fail to examine the many factory-made kinds that are available now. We show you six of them on pages 224 and 225. On these two pages we present seven fences that have been specially designed.



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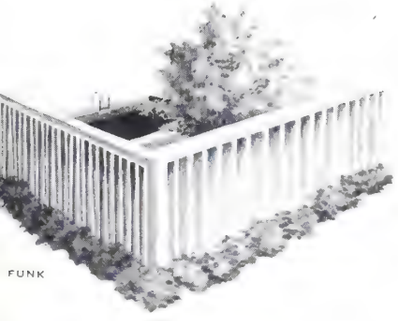
WOODEN FRETWORK FENCE is similar to Colonial balustrades and combines well with the brick.



SERPENTINE BRICK WALLS recall Jefferson. They harmonize with the natural landscaping.

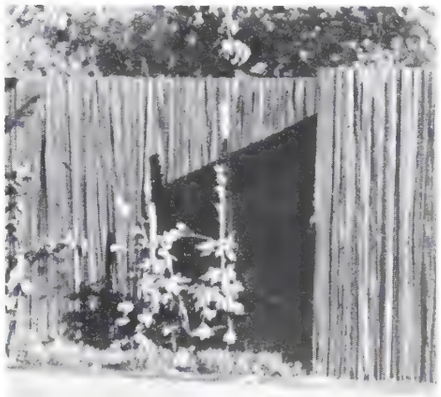


WHITE-PAINTED FENCES of the post-revolutionary Colonial period were in the spirit of the architecture of the houses. The native white pine, whose strips could be easily bent into a pattern, gave early designers a versatile medium

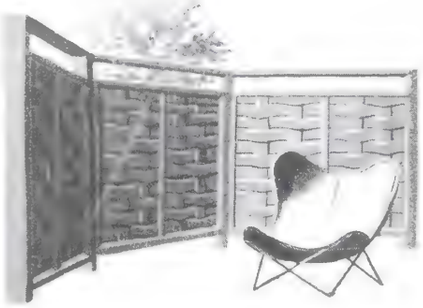


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AT PIECES OF WOOD in this design are
a Venetian blind set on its side.



REDWOOD SLATS with redwood posts in a fence by Thomas D. Church make a backdrop for plants.



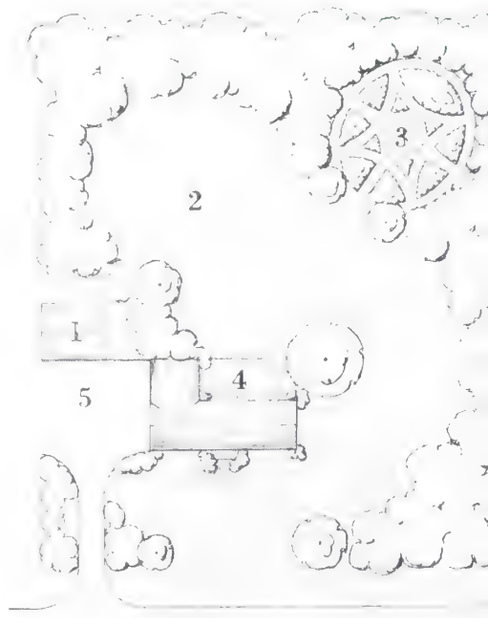
THIN REDWOOD STRIPS are woven in a solid frame like giant wickerwork

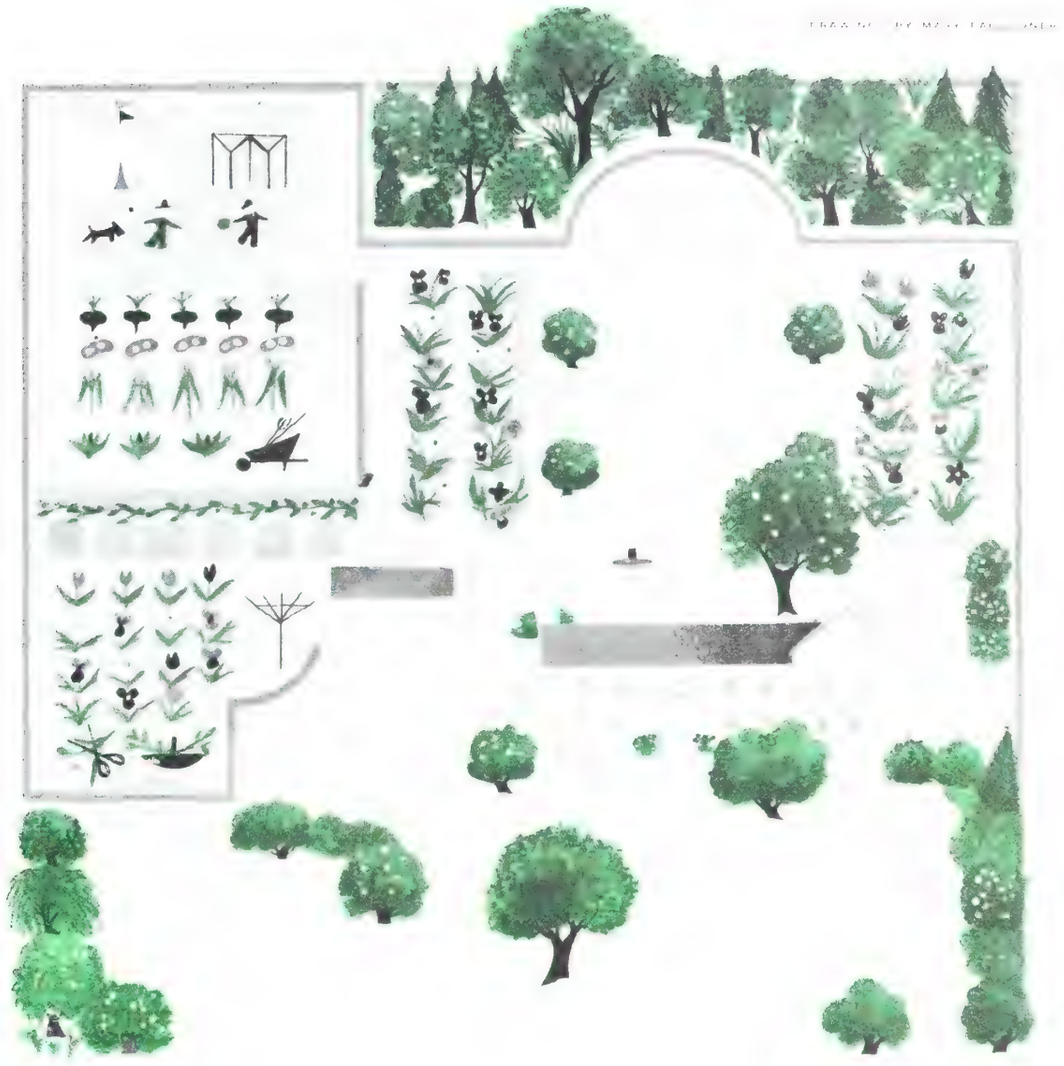


THIS INFORMAL SURROUNDING of lawn areas by shrubbery affords a large play space. The little flower garden is formal for contrast and easy to work. Grass cutting is the major job.

Informal design for a small garden

Informality in garden design generally consists of an absence of straight lines and marked balance. It produces a garden of curves and, in this particular instance, curves that afford a succession of changing glimpses. The shrubbery is massed along the property line to assure privacy in the rear of the house. Lawn (2) forms the vista from the terrace (4) behind the house. The lawn is large enough for playing games. Beside the garage (1) and back of the garage court (5) is a drying yard. The unique feature of the plan is a Victorian flower garden (3) in an oval opening of the shrubbery, with a precise, old-fashioned pattern of paths and beds. This and the garden *opposite* were designed by Mary Deputy Lamson who writes further on small gardens on page 192.





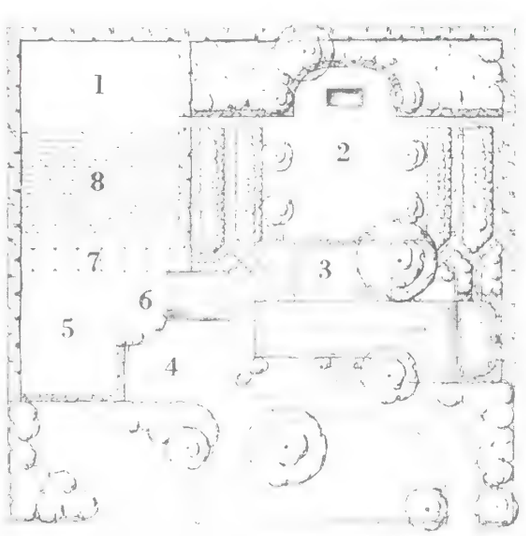
THE FORMAL DESIGN divides the property into various purpose areas—playground, vegetable patch, cutting garden, drying yard and a well-patterned flower garden with shrubbery at rear.

Formal

ign for a

small garden

Every foot of space in this formal design for a small property—an acre—is put to work. An informal layout of paths, drives, trees and shrubs before the house gives no hint of what lies behind. Within low walls or hedges which mark property lines and garden divisions, there are provided: (1) a play yard; (2) a formal garden of lawn, shrubbery and matched flower beds; (3) a paved terrace behind the house on the axis of which the formal garden is laid out; (4) the garage court; (5) a cutting garden with drying yard (6) adjacent; (7) is a grape arbor; (8) a vegetable patch. Paths connect the various parts of the garden which are neatly related to each other. All these elements, contained in one acre, serve a diversity of interests. More information on page 193.





STONE STEPS AND A FLAGGED PATH ARE IDEAL FOR ALPINES

Even the smallest place can have a rock garden

An outcropping of stone or a low retaining wall makes safe harborage for assorted Alpine plants

It is not necessary to have an elaborate layout o stonework to grow Alpine plants and their modes associates successfully. Here and there a small property may have an outcropping of ledge rock that would furnish the desirable environment. Again, some properties of slop ing terrain are terraced with low retaining walls and lit tle flights of stone steps lead from one to the other These are ideal spots for rock plants.

After all, rocks are the least important part of a rock garden. True, they are necessary to afford shelter and cool root room. For some kinds of plants shade also is desirable. To be successful with Alpines, the soil mixtures are the essential contribution. An amazing number of plants will thrive on a mixture consisting o one part garden loam, one part clean sand, one part leaf mold and one part limestone chips. Such soil worked behind, under and between rocks and laid in the miniature valleys to the depth of a foot, will satisfy practically everything this side of the most fastidious and difficult Alpines which only experts can raise.

Some parts of this garden will be dry and in open sun, and others with a large proportion of peat moss will provide damp areas (*Continued on page 201*)



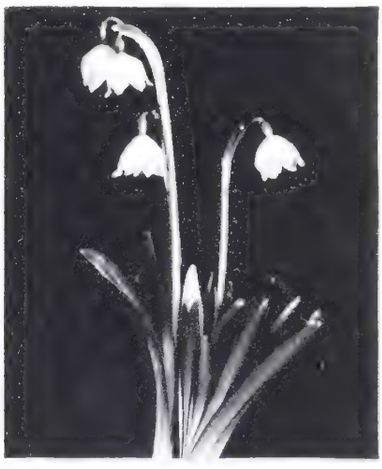
NARCISSUS MINOR, *minimum* and *nanus* in little groups offer the daffodils' bright spring beauty in miniature.



IN A CRACK well filled with good soil, white *Campanula carpatica* flourishes.



THE LITTLE SCOTCH CROCUS, *C. biflorus*, is white, lightly streaked with blue.



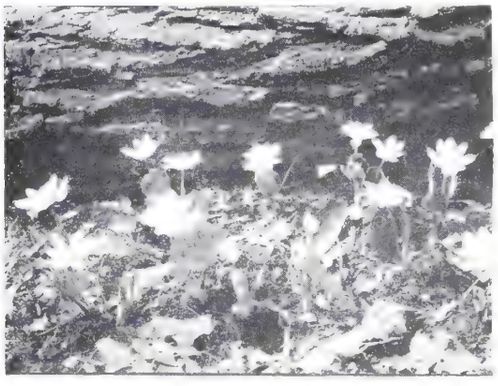
THE CARPATHIAN SNOWDROP is white, tipped with yellow, does well in sand.



IN A DRY, SHADY SPOT plant *Silene caroliniana*, our native peat pink, with clear English bluebells for contrast.



LOW-GROWING BELLFLOWERS, campanulas, will spill down rock walls.



WHEN IT IS COOL, bloodroot *sanguinaria*, will thrive if the shade is not too dense. A spot like this is ideal.



CERTAIN PRIMROSES, such as *P. frondosa*, prefer a damp corner in the sun.



ALPINE ASTERS, easily raised from seed, grow slowly, want plenty of sunlight and light soil.

HEALY



SCARLET GERANIUM, below, is G. sanguineum; above, Campanula muralis.



THE EUROPEAN PASQUEFLOWER, *Anemone pulsatilla*, is among the early windflowers. It wants sun and rich loam.



COMMON PRIMROSES, once well established, can be increased by being divided.

THE TWO SMALL SONS OF
[illegible] JONES, WOODSTOCK ARTIST,
ADMIRE HIS PAINTING



TOM LEONARD

Art and your child

BY MARY CARPENTER

of the Brearley School, New York

SOME years ago in Boston, a young mother of three sons was excited and concerned when her three boys, ranging from nine to thirteen, went off to the Conservatory of Music to take musical aptitude tests. The mother was deeply interested in the possibilities of the outcome because she was convinced her boys were musically inclined.

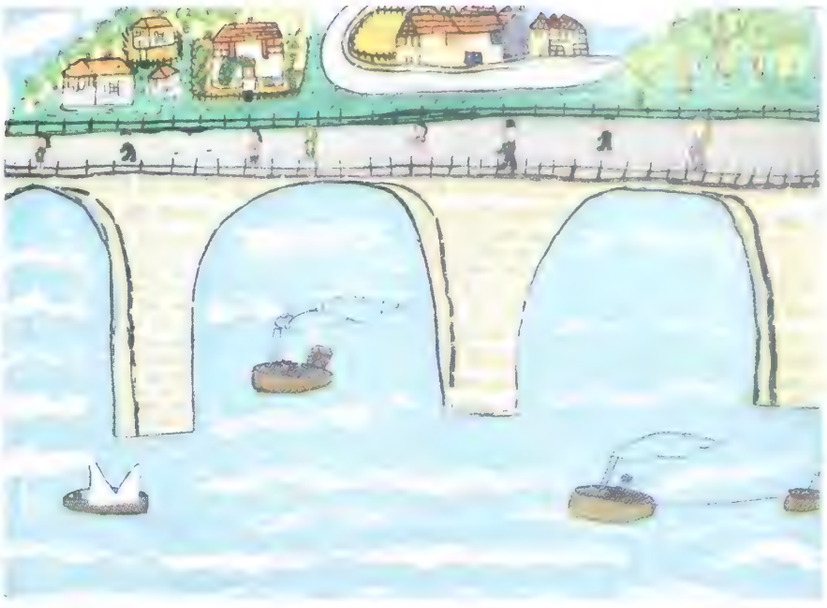
The three boys showed remarkable talent in their tests, and as a result their mother sold her engagement ring to meet the price of a large-sized harp, a cello and a set of drums. Place was made for the instruments. The small living room was turned into a miniature conservatory of music. Time was set aside every day for practice. When the children grew up, one son became the conductor of an orchestra, the second became a concert cellist, the third a teacher and composer.

Similar incidents are not uncommon, but where will you find a parallel of a mother willing to do as much in the interest of her children's education in art? A child's need for encouragement in art is just as vital as it is in music. Yet what are parents doing for their children who love to paint—*need* to paint? Although painting is part of the regular school curriculum—important to the development of growing children—a child's entire art experience should not begin and end in the classroom. (*Continued on page 204*)

Opposite:
The authors of these pictures are French school children who won p
in the annual Paillard competition. The Museum of Modern
brought the paintings to this country, exhibited them, and is circul
them. They are now at The Fine Arts Center, Wilmington, Dela



"RHEIMS, BANKS OF THE CANAL" BY NICOLE, AGED 11



"THE SEINE AT ARGENTEUIL" BY JEANNINE, AGED 13



"THE BUTCHER" BY MADELEINE, AGED 11



"THE SHOEMAKER AT WORK" BY BERNARD, AGED 13



"THE TENNIS COURT" BY NICOLE, AGED 13



"FAIR IN THE SQUARE" BY JOSETTE, AGED 16





WHY not hang solid green chintz at your dining room windows as a contrast to a diamond pattern?





WOULDN'T you be cheered by leafy, cross-barred chintz, shining like a clean plate, in your kitchen?





WOULDN'T your daughter like these pretty peasant [illegible] in her room?





DID you ever think of making your sitting room smart and cool with a flowered black chintz?

Cool cuisine for hot weather

Gelatin dishes that will simplify life for the summer hostess

BY MARIAN MAEVE O'BRIEN

With this month comes that lovely lazy time that we've been looking forward to all winter; the foxgloves and the Canterbury bells are just beginning to come into their beauty in the annual bed and the long green spikes that have sprung from the lily bulbs are two or three feet high in the background. The trees are in full leaf now, and their shadows are long and dark and invitingly cool as the sun still soars high in the sky at cocktail time.

To most of us, this is a period of contradictions: we want to spend hour after hour beside the swimming pool, soaking up the good sunshine and resting our eyes on the leafy canopy above us. We find summer evenings beautiful with a star-studded velvet dome above. But the evening is infinitely better with six or eight of the nicest people we know sitting around the table enjoying supper. We all know that even the summer sun won't invalidate that oldest of hostess axioms: i.e., that friends mean food and, in these days when most of us at least take a hand in the household chores, food means work. And work is the last thing we're looking for once summer is upon us. With this in mind, consider ways of having our friends and of feeding them well

Continued, with summer menus and recipes on page 113

Opposite:

Chintz, all through the house When you buy chintz, you're in good and historic company. For chintz was originally "painted or stained calico" and its name is related to the word for the small leopard-like spotted cat, the cheetah, and means *spotted* or *bright*. Ever since the Eighteenth Century in England, chintzes have hung (often unlined) in the drawing rooms of great houses. Today chintz has taken a new turn, while relinquishing none of its former distinction. By the Everglaze process, it has achieved a satiny surface which can be wiped clean, is sunfast, washable and not apt to wrinkle. This makes it practical for hard-wear rooms such as nurseries and kitchens. But it is still a decorative asset to formal rooms. Beginners in housekeeping will find these Everglaze chintzes suited to every part of the house. All three are 36" wide and $1.50 a yard. Made by Kandell. At Macy's, San Francisco, California; Foley's, Houston, Texas; Jordan Marsh, Boston, Massachusetts, and the 66 additional stores which are listed on page 188.

Another glimpse into four parces, the New York apartments of two bachelors

My little Indians

The story of a disarming and decorative collection by Charles G. Shaw

Wooden Indians—or rather their great granddaddies—were the darlings of the Seventeenth Century. They were all of English origin and date back to tobacco's earliest days, the first actual Black Boy (to give him his proper title) dating from 1614. They were also known at the time as "Virginians," England's first and finest tobaccos having come from Virginia.

That America, in those days, was famed for its Indians, was a fact known to pretty nearly everyone. Likewise, it was generally known that Negro youths worked on the plantations. Thus, the carvers of these figures hit upon a happy compromise. The result: a beguiling little black boy, some two or more feet in height, garbed in redskin fashion, with a headdress and apron of tobacco leaves painted in brilliant colors. In his extended right hand he usually held small clay pipes, while neatly tucked under his left arm were carved rolls of tobacco leaves. Encircling his neck, in most cases, was a narrow colored band. This bore a tag or medallion, the symbol of the brand of tobacco advertised. Oak was the usual wood employed in fashioning these little boys, though now and again they were hewn from elm and occasionally birch. Their accustomed post was outside a tobacconist's door, several feet above the pavement, though sometimes they stood inside on the counter. Their owners often looked on them as mascots. To prevent theft, the "Boys" were fastened with a chain and padlock. Though a certain resemblance to their fellows exist throughout this friendly tribe, each boasts a distinction all its own.

In those days, signs were even more important than they are now. For houses then had no numbers, but were known by their own special emblems. A bunch of wooden grapes hung in front of a tavern and a wheat sheaf was the sign of a baker. The blue ball was a mercer's sign, and a knife advertised a cutler. Glovers hung out huge metal hands, while grocers favored sugar loaves. The barber's trademark was a shaving dish and the blacksmith's an enormous horseshoe. A carved and painted sheep was the woolen merchant's symbol; and a key of gigantic proportions the emblem of the locksmith.

Animals, birds and fish all played roles as shop signs, along with those of insects. (*Continued on page 186*)



KERTESZ

CHARLES G. SHAW AND WOODEN COMPANIONS AT HOME

Surrounded by his possessions, Charles G. Shaw, painter, illustrator and writer, reads a book on ancient snuff jars, several of which may be seen on the window sill and table beyond him. The wooden figures, with the exception of the Highlander on the table, which he found in America, were acquired by Mr. Shaw during his many years spent in England.



YEARS OF COLLECTING RESULT IN A HIGHLY PERSONAL ROOM

The charm of the small living room, *above*, derives from the various collections that cover the walls, table tops and bookcases. The two wooden Indians flanking the Queen Anne clock are good examples of tobacco figures. On the walls hang montages in which Mr. Shaw combines playing cards with old colored prints. Hanging beneath the cupboard, *right*, is an ancient sign that once hung over the doorway of a Paris glove shop. Below it crouches a South African wood lion; on the top of the cupboard is one of the smallest Scotsmen ever made.



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PLAN OF THE APARTMENT



PARISIAN SIGN AND AFRICAN LION



A TRIO OF HAPPY HIGHLANDERS



SCOTT HYDE

A DRAMATIC LOOK ACHIEVED WITH COLOR AND LIGHT

[illegible] how effectively when lit by individual pools of light rather than by general illumination. [illegible] of Mackay Lowe's living room are chocolate brown, the couch is covered in [illegible] Chinese tables have been lacquered deep green. Floor and lampshades are black.



Right
PLAN OF THE APARTMENT

Set for a party

The apartment of an artist who lives in two rooms and likes to give informal dinners

MR. Michael Lowe decorated his New York apartment primarily as a setting for entertaining. Since he works during the week in the art department of a magazine and spends week ends out of town, either flying or skiing, the amount of time he uses his apartment is negligible, and that mainly at night. So he planned a décor that would look its best under artificial light, using a formula popular with night clubs, of dark walls and subdued lighting. This formula also served to minimize the undistinguished architectural features of a remodeled brownstone, and made it possible for Mr. Lowe to obtain a rich effect without expensive accessories. To bring in a bit of the outdoors of which he is so fond, he has filled his window sills with pots of ivy, and, on a large folding screen, reproduced a jungle scene after a painting by the French primitive artist, Henri Rousseau. Next to the screen, augmenting its leafy character, he has placed a large plant. While glamorizing his apartment, Mr. Lowe has seen to it that each piece of furniture serves a purpose, sometimes two. The cushions of his pigskin couch, for example, are covered underneath with ticking so they can be turned to form an extra bed when one is needed.



KITCHEN CAMOUFLAGE ADDS BUCOLIC NOTE

The screen which hides the kitchen was painted by Mr. Lowe after a canvas by Henri Rousseau. Behind it, at the left, can be seen the kitchen wall covered with white brick paper.



HOST AT WORK

While his guests enjoy their drinks, Mr. Lowe cooks dinner for them. If he has forgotten an ingredient, he need only glance at recipes scrawled on screen.

MIEHLMANN





MAKING THE MOST OF A LITTLE SPACE

With the exception of two Chinese tables, the furniture in the narrow living room is placed near the walls to increase sense of space, and to allow a traffic lane from kitchen to bar table between the windows.

DARK GREEN UNIFIES BEDROOM

The walls, the inside of his desk and the bed cover are all dark green, while the canvas curtains, reflected in the mirror and covering the end wall, are a pale yellow.

LIVE TOGETHER and like it

Frederick Gutheim outlines the four phases of family life and tells you how to plan for them



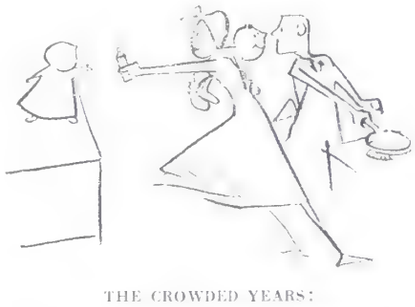
THE EARLY YEARS:
WHAT'S AHEAD FOR FORTY

BETWEEN the moment you say "*I do*" and the arrival of a hospital nurse bearing the red-faced, wrinkled-up bundle that is yours, you have—so the punch cards say—something on the average of two years. These brief early years are your chance to prepare for the 40 years of family living that lie ahead. They are your chance to learn how to get the most from family living, to avoid its pitfalls, to enjoy its pleasures. Some would even say in these years lies your only chance. The earlier experiences of courtship can be written off as a dead loss—interesting, even memorable, but irrelevant as a background to family living. With the arrival of your first baby, you will have embarked on a new career so full of the immediate and demanding NOW, there is little time for the past, the future or even for regrets!

During the early years, husband and wife should decide what they want as nearly as they can. Your goals for family living cannot be a self-centered, individualistic catalog of interesting things *you* want to do. Husband and wife must plan together. Both want a large number of things. Each must share sacrifices and responsibilities. If you want to enjoy the security and the happiness of family living, you must face from the beginning the fact that each of you will have to give up some things you individually want so that you may have what you want together.

Don't rush off with the idea that you can plan the early years as one neat package. Up to a point you can—and should. But take a quick look at the whole span of family living. The estimated 40 years of marriage divide themselves into four periods, three of almost equal length. Each has a form and a flavor of its own. Each has its own problems, its own potentialities. If you master the problems, you can make the most of what each period offers. That's the "why" of your planning. So much for the early years.

Now come the *crowded years*, lasting from the birth of your first child until the



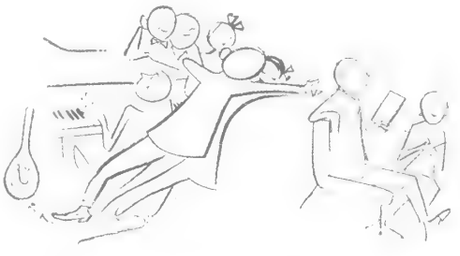
THE CROWDED YEARS:
NIGHTMARE FOR THE UNPREPARED



FAMILY WITH A PLAN:
THEY KNOW WHERE THEY'RE GOING

youngest child is in school. If you have three children and space them two years apart, you can readily calculate that one-third of your whole married life will be dominated by the cares and responsibilities of pre-school children in the home. You will learn that the house belongs to those who live in it, and especially to your children. Next come the *peak years*, lasting until the youngest child has left school and gone to work, or has married and left home. This is the time of teen-agers, a period of hollow legs, intense social life, approaching adulthood and courtship. Finally come the *later years*, which average a third of your life, and are steadily being lengthened by medical science. During these the husband and wife are apt to be alone again.

To make the most of your money, your time and the space you have to live in, the early years ought to be used for learning and preparation. Concentrate on mastering the budget, the schedule and the plan. These will be with you the rest of your life. Budgets help you get more for your money. Schedules help you get more time. Planning helps you make the most of the space you have to live in. But to use these tools to advantage you have to know what your family wants out of living. The early years are the time to make your decisions, to establish goals for living, to set the patterns, form the habits, buy the equipment, learn the things that will carry you to these goals.



THE PEAK YEARS:
RAISING MERRY BE BOP AT HOME

Build on this foundation securely. Make your reality match your hopes. Your own thinking, requirements and plans are the origin of your home. If you anticipate wisely, your house will be flexible in plan and arrangements. It will change from time to time with different activities, as your needs change. Your house will be planned to minimize waste and will contain no unused space. It will make each household activity convenient. It will be divided into centers of family living. It will have a work center, a living center and sleeping areas, no matter if there is one room or many. It will have a place for play and for repose, places for getting together and for being alone. All this will be your house, whether you rent, buy or build—if you know what you want, if *you plan it that way*.

On the next 16 pages —houses planned to cope with 40 years of marriage



OUTDOOR SITTING ROOM, tucked into the curve of the hill, is the Spillmans' favorite retreat. It is sheltered from the road by a screen of plantings and the house itself. Main story can be reached by the stairs at left, or a ramp off the hill.

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A house for the early years

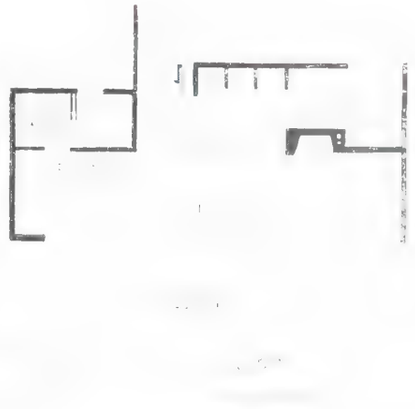
This tiny tree-top house points the way to a new, uncomplicated way of living for a young couple

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SPILLMAN, *owners*

GORDON DRAKE, *architect*

YOUNG marrieds often think only in terms of renting, because owning their own house seems hazardous while their future is still unsettled. But many young people have found that if they build a simple little house patterned to the needs of other young couples (as well as their own) it can be sold without difficulty when more space is needed. This house in Los Angeles by Gordon Drake is a case in point. It was designed for one couple, built by another and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Spillman. Although frankly money-saving, the house is not a scaled-down version of more affluent living. Instead, it concentrates on the essentials, and even makes a virtue of its economies. The property was inexpensive, a pocket of thickly wooded land cornered by rock cliffs on the north side of a precipitously steep road. To avoid a dark ground floor, and because the buildable area was just 30 by 35 feet, the house was raised high into the tree-tops for sun, view and privacy. The main floor is only 15 by 39 feet, but few partitions, much glass, variations in ceiling height, built-in furniture and a balcony extend its dimensions. The materials are simple—fir, plywood, hardboard and brick—but they are used with an imagination which, together with its ingenious design, won Second Prize in HOUSE & GARDEN'S 1947 Awards in Architecture.





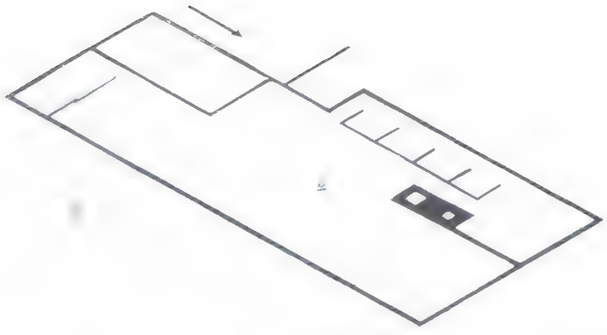
DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

THE LOWER LEVEL service area is screened from the garden by a large masonry pier containing an ash pit for the fireplace. A fireproof closet (2½ by 5½ feet) for water heater, gas and electric meters, also has a storage rack for garden furniture.

THE UPPER LEVEL is two main rooms separated by a partition containing a bookcase and desk on the living room side and a headboard on the bedroom side, with a sliding door at one end. A tiny garden terraced into the hill opens off the bedroom.



LIVING ROOM is high in the treetops, open to the sun and view, but hidden from the road. It gains space from its full length of balcony and a series of different ceiling heights which focus the eye outdoors. Bedroom is at the right.



ANCHORED at one end to a ledge in the cliff, the living story is supported at the other end by wood posts braced with plywood. From carport level, the road rises 8 feet to the hill back of the house. A ramp makes a bridge to the entrance.

Materials and Equipment

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete.

EXTERIOR WALLS: ⅜" exterior plywood—U. S. Plywood Corp.

ROOF: Built-up—The Flintkote Co.

INSULATION: Kimberly Clark Corp.

DOORS AND WINDOWS: Custom built.

GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: U. S. Plywood Corp.

CEILINGS: ½" composition board—The Celotex Corp.

FLOORS: Grass matting; tiles in kitchen and bath—Gladding-McBean & Co.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

PAINT: The Sherwin-Williams Co.

LIGHTING FIXTURES: Kurt Versen Co.

HEATING SYSTEM: Panelray Infra-Red Gas Wall Heater.

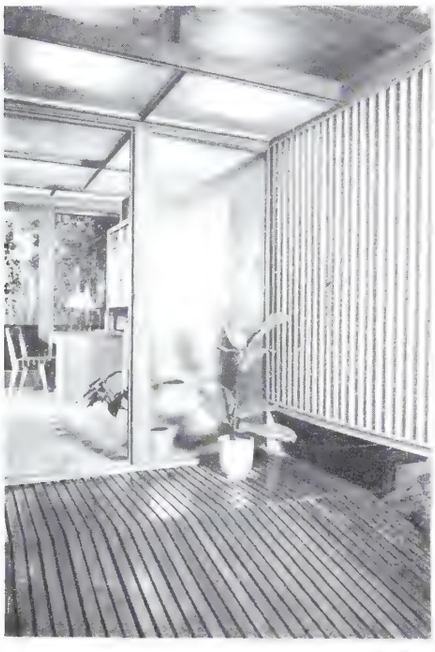
PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, custom; tile counter tops—Gladding-McBean & Co.; range and refrigerator—Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.

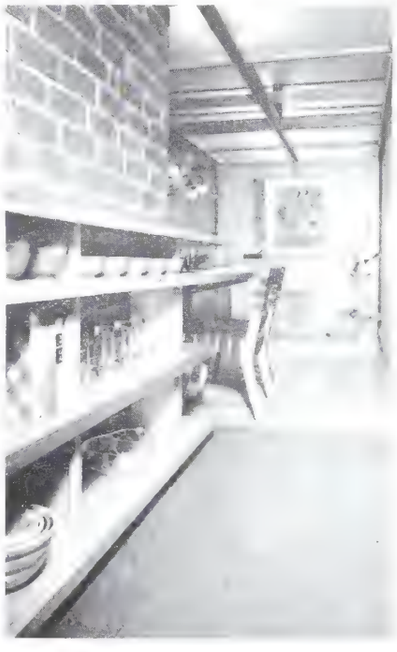
FABRICS: Goodall Fabrics, Inc.



THE PLAN was determined by the land, a small wooded canyon west of Los Angeles. Because the lot is small and boxed in by cliffs, the house was raised above ground level; garden and service areas were fitted underneath.



MAIN ENTRANCE on the upper level is reached by a short ramp which bridges from the hill. Lighting is above glass squares in ceiling.



KITCHEN work surface extends as serving counter and terminates in dining table. Sitting room is on other side of fireplace wall.



DINING, kitchen, entrance areas have ceiling trellis to suggest separation from rest of room. Glazed sections seal lighting.



HOUSE COMPLEMENTS THE HILLSIDE. It rests neatly under the trees, is in harmony with the natural woodland. [illegible] and most of the people look over the Moores' stress-shaded picnic table to Lake Washington.

DEARBO

A house for the crowded years

A couple with young children discovered where to spend and where to save in a small house

THE Bliss Moores have found that sound planning is as good as found money, if the planning is realistic. In 1944 they could find nothing to rent and little with which to build, but their two-year-old son, Bliss, had to have a home. So the Moores took inventory. Their limited budget was balanced by the following assets: a two-and-a-half-acre property bordering Lake Washington, just 20 minutes from Mr. Moore's Seattle office; a willingness to do part of the work themselves; and a foresight into how they wanted to live now and later on when their family and budget expand. Architect Moore's interim answer is the minimum house shown on these four pages. It will retire to the role of guest cottage when they build a larger house for themselves higher up on the hill. Since children dominate the schedule of the growing young family, the Moores' major investment was in good mechanical appliances which will also serve the future house. The structure, built around this core, is of simple local materials in stock sizes chosen for economy and easy upkeep. But the plan is what makes it work. Comfortable living is combined with an intensive use of space (five rooms in about 18 by 40 feet). The house cost $5 a square foot to build in 1944. The design received special Honorable Mention in HOUSE & GARDEN'S 1947 Awards in Architecture. More information on page 188.



LAKE WASHINGTON is at the foot of the slope below the Moores' house.

BLISS MOORE, JR.
owner-architect



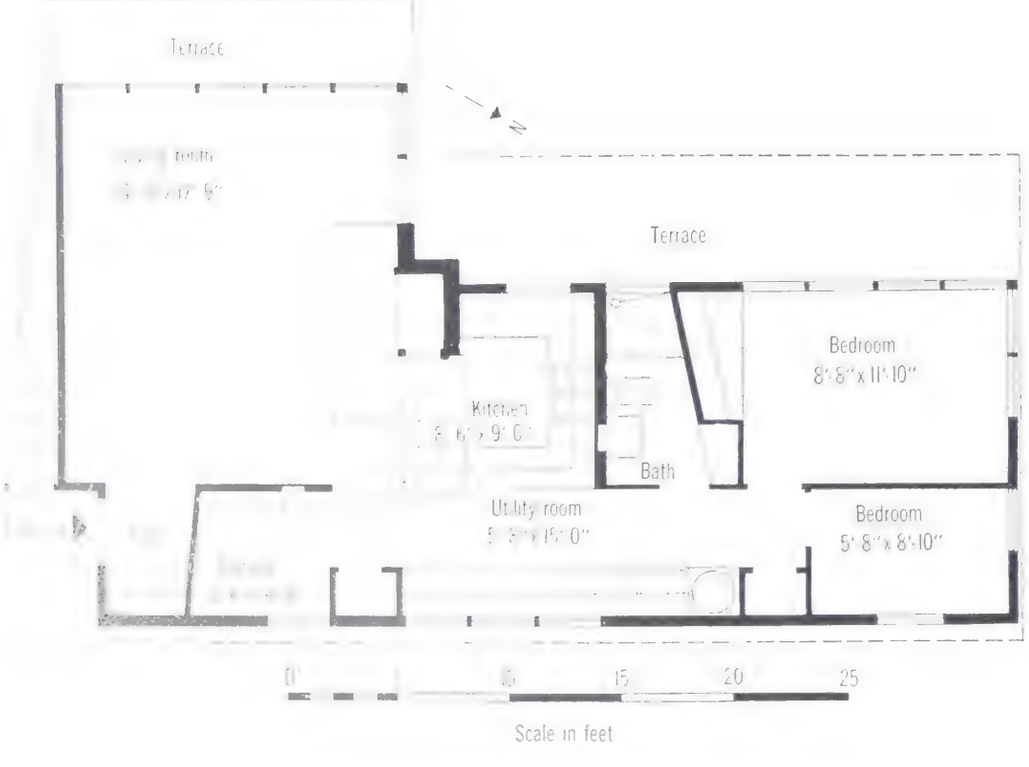
THIS HOUSE, with its warm, unassuming quality, is keyed to a growing tradition of informal living which is especially successful in the Northwest. During the outdoor season, Mrs. Moore serves dinner out on the terrace which overlooks the lake.



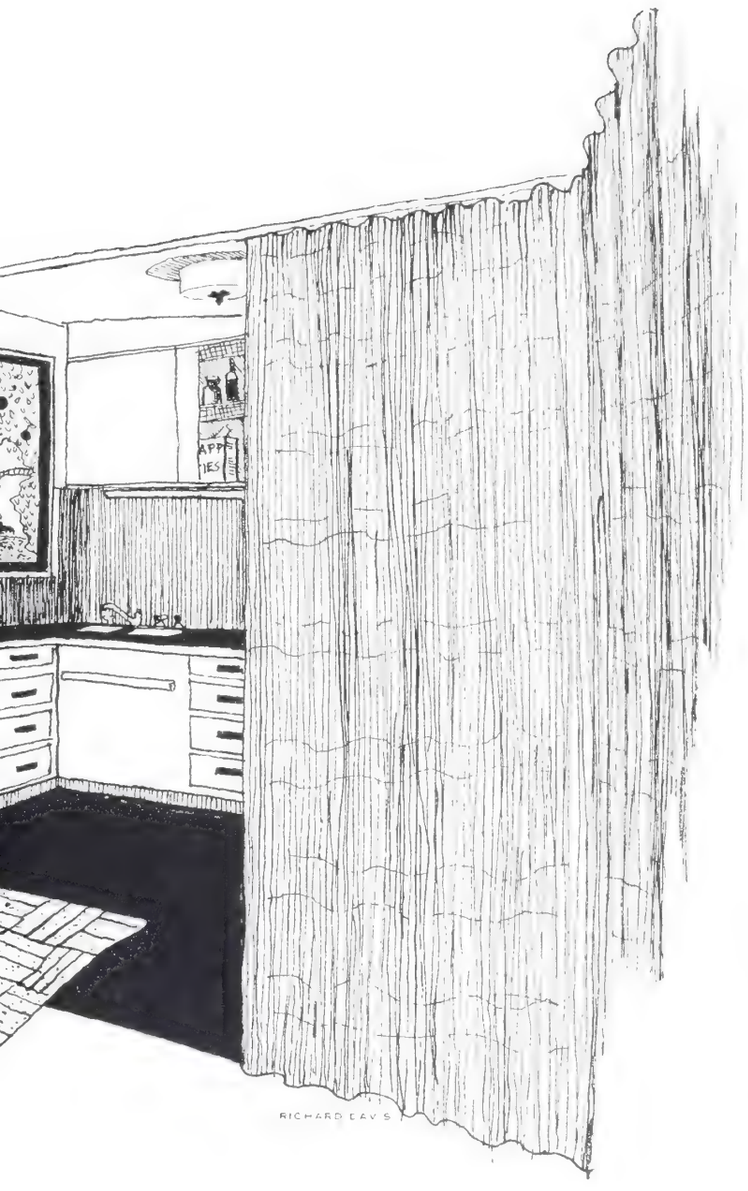
BARN RED board-and-batten walls and clear yellow trim look cheerful in Seattle's frequent foggy winter days. The informal landscaping by Cash M. Beardsley, is appropriate to the setting, requires little care.



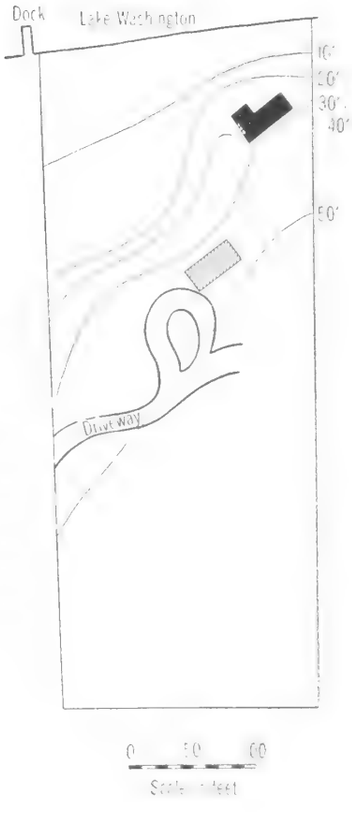
LIVING ROOM is large for so small a house, faces 15 feet of glass wall to the lake view through the trees. Open on two sides, the fireplace lends cheer to living room and kitchen alike. Utility room and kitchen may be closed off with curtains of split bamboo suspended from a ceiling track. There are bright color accents: emerald green chairs in the living room, persimmon counters in the kitchen.



SMALL HOUSE, *left*, does *not* mean small living. The entrance is sheltered and does not open smack into the generous-sized living room. In bedrooms, at the opposite end of the house, sound is muffled by closet walls. The passage from living room to bedrooms was made extra wide to hold a laundry, workshop, cabinets, bulky storage and seating space for the breakfast counter, which separates the hallway from the kitchen (detailed analysis is on page 188). The angled wall borrows unused bathroom space for storage in bedroom.



RICHARD DAVIS



LAKE WASHINGTON forms a waterway for people who live along its shores. The Moores' guests often arrive by boat or amphibious plane and anchor at the little private dock. The view to the lake determined the placement of both the interim cottage and the larger house (its location is shaded in the plan) which will be built in the future. Because they didn't want the cottage to obstruct the view from the main house, the Moores built it on a natural ledge, which is notched into the hillside and rises abruptly 20 feet high to form a screen behind the house.



8 A. M.

[illegible] people may sit comfortably.



10 A. M.

Sandbox play [illegible] of young Bliss [illegible] house. While preparing lunch, Mrs. Moore keeps [illegible] on her two sons from kitchen window overlooking terrace.



NOON

Mrs. Moore and young Bliss enjoy lunch out on the terrace. Brick wall, built for privacy, is low enough for adults to sit on, but high enough for children's safety.



4 P. M.

Grass terrace is trimmed with the help of young Bliss. Projecting eaves of the roof shade the wall-wide windows when summer is high, but admits the lower [illegible]



6 P. M.

The workshop in the [illegible] hall is a late afternoon retreat for both father and son. Mrs. Moore [illegible] conversation while she prepares dinner in the kitchen beyond separating counter.

A house for the peak years



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR DETTNER, *owners* ALBERT HENRY HILL, *architect*

Because it adjusts gracefully to the varying needs of three age groups, this house offers many ideas for families with teen-age children. It won an Honorable Mention in HOUSE & GARDEN's 1947 architectural awards.



ST. REGIS

THIS HOUSE, high in the Marin Hills, 20 miles north of San Francisco, affords the most complete kind of living today. Cheerfully dualistic in personality, it turns inward to a pool, opens outward to a view of Mt. Tamalpais. It spreads its wings around patio and pool to break prevailing winds; lets you step outdoors from major rooms. Designed for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettner by Albert Henry Hill, the house appears on our cover.



FROM ITS HIGH PLATEAU the house has a wide angled view of surrounding mountains; but from the drive below all one can see is the long sweep of eave topping the bank



Zoned two ways:

for companionship within the family,

for privacy of the individual

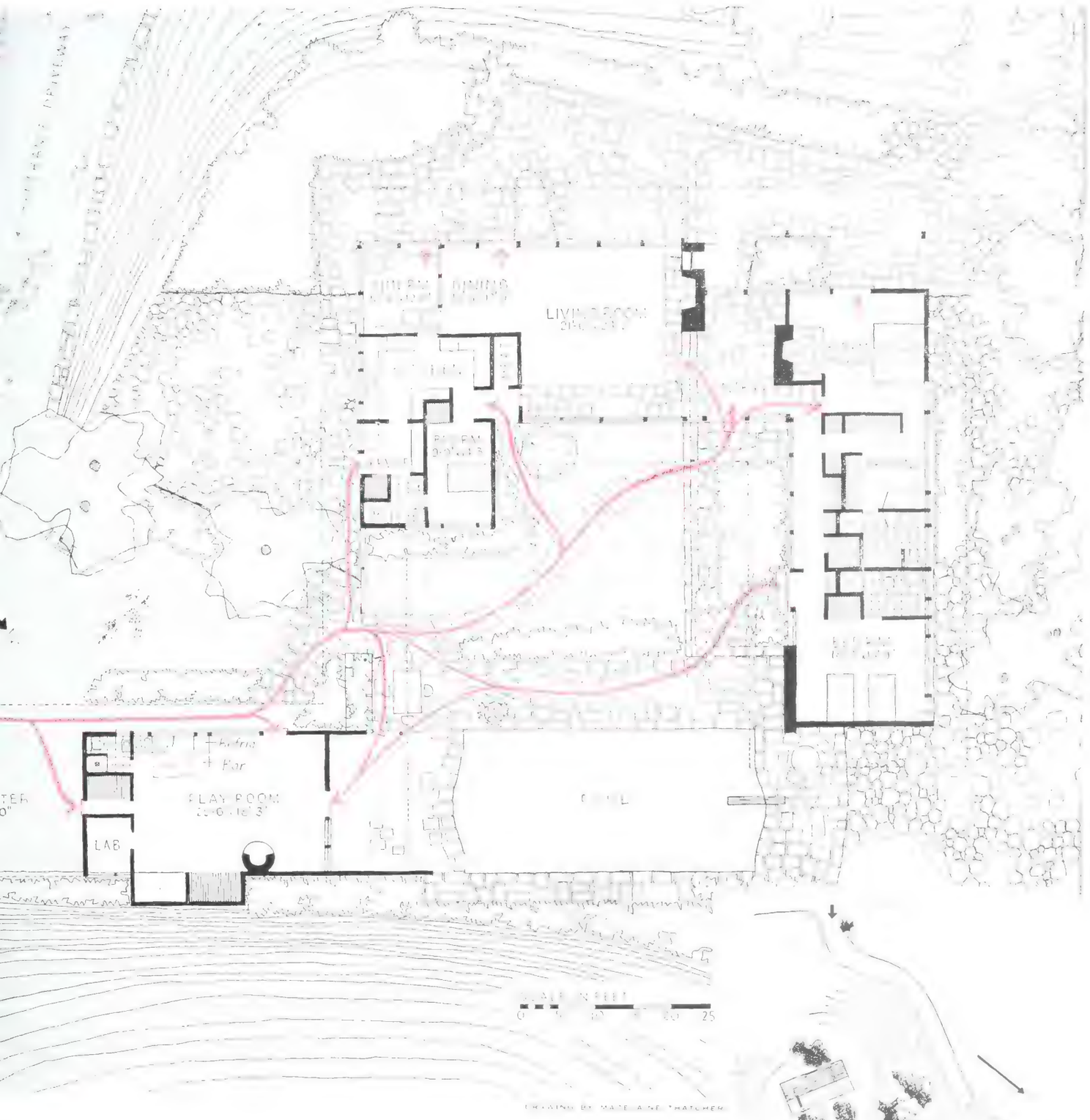
MANY yardsticks have been devised to measure a good house, but the best rule of thumb is to ask the people who live in one. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettner, whose house in Ross, California, appears on these six pages, feel that they have exactly what they want, a house that holds the essentials of good living. "It is friendly and welcoming. We think it is beautiful," they say. Although not large for a family of five—parents, two teen-age boys and a grown son—it uses its natural assets to make the house seem large. And every member of the family has a share of privacy.

The architect, Albert Henry Hill, understood the owners' desire that their house afford easy companionship within the family. He designed the patio as an outdoor common room at the heart of the house. Also recognized was the parallel need for privacy. The three bedrooms are widely dispersed and have separate entrances. Near the pool the youngsters have a playroom which serves as their living and guest room. It has a soda fountain and laboratory for "ham" radio.

Nearly half the house is outside of its walls. The Dettners asked for a layout with as many outdoor rooms as their hilltop would hold. Except for the three bedrooms and kitchen, inside and out seem to merge. Architect Hill has used various devices to heighten the illusion. He has allowed the paving of garden paths to continue indoors as the floor of sunroom, entrance hall and passage to kitchen. Flagstone patio steps pass through the house to the terrace on the other side. Sheltering eaves are extensions of ceilings. A panorama of the valley and mountains, captured by 76 feet of glass walls, stretches out on two sides.

The house is wedded to the land. Color and texture of materials are true to the rocks and trees of the hillside. Warm tones of redwood, cedar and pine are in character with the trees of the property. Gray-gold Carmel stone echoes the shale bank behind the house.

Entertaining is easy because the house adapts itself to large or small parties with equal grace. Often parents and children entertain simultaneously: the former at the sunroom bar, the latter at the playroom soda fountain. Their friends like the house so well that the Dettners entertain frequently. A guest cottage is planned for a point below the house (see plot plan).

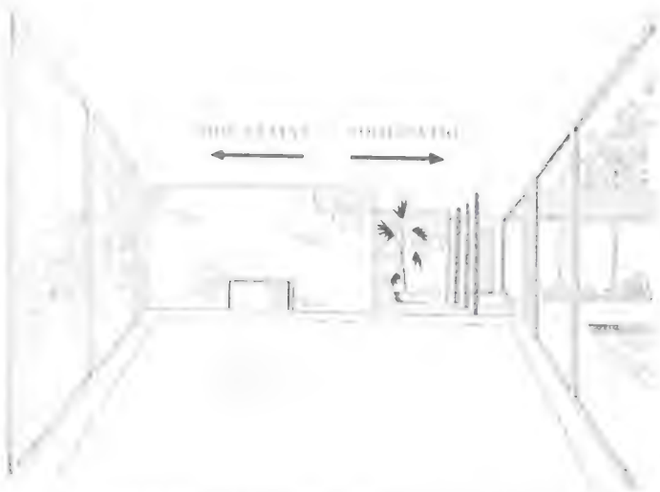


DRAWING BY MARY ANNE THATCHER

NOISE AND QUIET are separated in the house; bedrooms are isolated from living areas and from each other. Off by itself is the children's playroom where they have their own radio workshop and ample storage for hobbies; as well as a ping-pong table, roll-out bed and a little bathroom. There is even a small soda fountain. The red lines on plan show the outdoor paths which permit the family's three age groups to reach their bedrooms without tracking through the house. Service and playroom entrances by-pass the patio. Entrance hall leads directly from patio to living room and terraces. When the older son marries, his room (south of the patio) will become a guest room or study. Small red arrows in the plan indicate doors leading to three terraces. For more details see page 184.



PLOT PLAN showing where guest-house will be built.



Sliding doors open garden wall (at right) to make living room parallel two views: one is expansive, the other intimate.

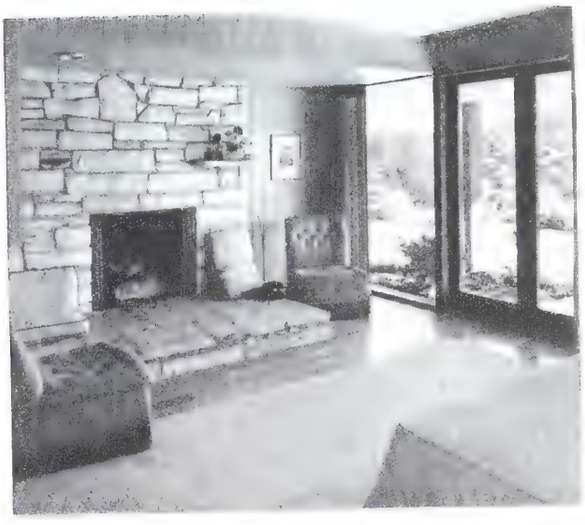


BROAD VIEW of Mt. Tamalpais is the focus of the living room. Pine ceiling, stained dull gold, extends outside as 8-foot sunshade for terrace and windows. Away from the sun, at left, is a sounding wall for the piano

INTIMATE VIEW of patio and pool is pleasant contrast to panorama of mountains. This is the quiet part of the house, separated from the playroom by the width of the patio. Row of columns and flagstone flooring indicate passage to east wing. It by-passes the living area. Glass flower shelves are set in masonry wall.



STURTEVANT



MASTER BEDROOM with recessed fireplace makes a pleasant sitting-room retreat. The colors — gray, rose, green and café-au-lait — harmonize with the natural tones of wood and stone.



DRESSING ROOM off master bedroom is also guest powder room. It may be reached from entrance hall by a short passage lined with coat closets. Windows face redwood grove.



SUN ROOM was intended for morning meals only, but the Dettners like it so well that all indoor meals are served here. Glass panels, curtains, separate it from living room.



MASTER BATHROOM is in a compact block (28′ x 13′) including dressing room and two bathrooms. Storage (150 sq. ft.) acts as soundproofing between bedrooms.

A house for the later years

This five-room house, all on one floor, simplifies living for a couple whose grown children have their own homes

GRACEFUL living and limited space are seldom boon companions. But they get on famously in Mr. and Mrs. A. Freydberg's fieldstone Colonial house. Designed for the owners after their three sons had married, it is small because they wanted less upkeep, less responsibility in the years ahead. They wanted to be free to travel, to come and go. At the same time they wanted a house of grace and character. They have achieved it here. Good floor planning and site planning provide amenities to turn household wheels smoothly, eliminate friction points. The entrance hall acts as a buffer to outside activity; the living room is where it cannot be a traffic lane; a pantry bars kitchen noises and odors from the adjoining rooms. The sleeping wing, segregated from general rooms for quiet, has ample storage, a bath for each bedroom.



NORTH SIDE of this traditional stone house in Scarsdale, New York, is turned to street.

MR. & MRS. A. FREYDBERG. *Owners*

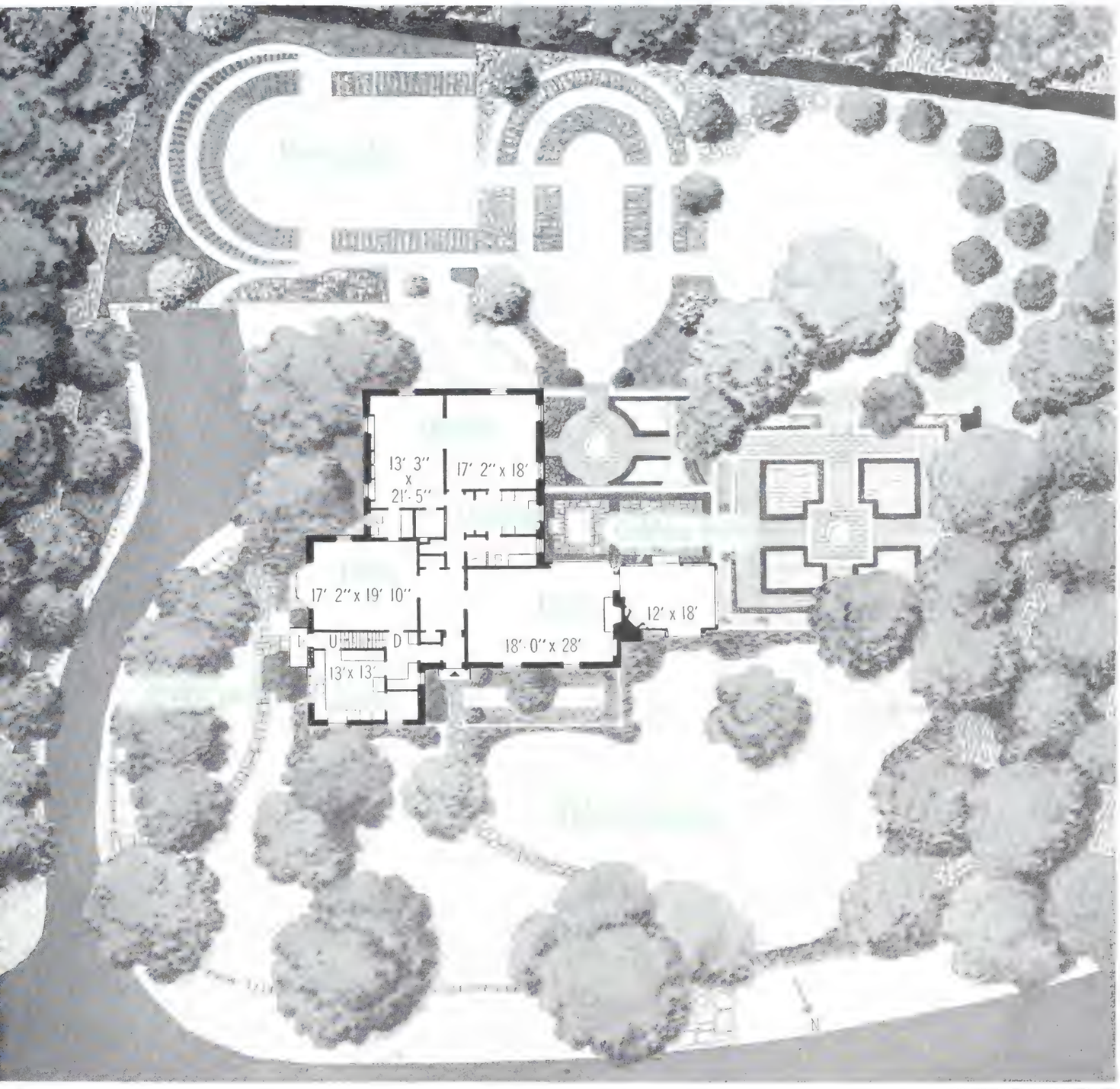
BENSON ESCHENBACH. *architect*

W. LEE MOORE. *landscape architect*



LEPPERT

GARDEN is on south side. Porch solarium (sash is removable in summer) and wide living room window (left) open onto it. Terrace is next to living room, overlooking formal annual garden. Nicely detailed Colonial fences, windows, doors contrast pleasantly with the simple fieldstone house walls.



DRAWING BY WALTER YOUNG

Good outdoor planning, good indoor planning, go hand in hand

ENTRANCE GARDEN gives privacy to house front. Winding path, landscaping, picket fence, door yard create good approach. LIVING ROOM has three exposures and privacy from rest of house, is adjacent to gardens, summer porch and winter solarium. DINING ROOM is sizable and separate from other rooms, an asset when entertaining. A large bay window extends to the floor. SERVICE SPACE includes a snack corner out of the way of kitchen activities. Pantry increases kitchen storage facilities.

SERVICE YARD between kitchen and drive, separate from outdoor living facilities. Garage (under bedrooms) has motor court. SLEEPING ROOMS enjoy cross ventilation, have closets, baths, between them and household noise. Maids' rooms upstairs. OUTDOOR LIVING includes flagged terrace next to living room, boxwood-bordered, paved garden, circular fountain court. REAR GARDEN in formal pattern, uses tall trees, lilacs, laurels for summer privacy. Annuals, vegetables in semi-circular beds.



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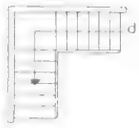
BLUEPRINTS

A WORKING drawing of a floor plan is a bird's-eye view of a house with its roof removed. In addition to doors, windows and walls, it shows heating, plumbing and wiring systems. You can avoid expensive alterations by learning the shorthand of blueprints before your house is built.

First place a pencil at the entrance, walk it into your plan and travel from room to room, analyzing details in relation to your pattern of living. Plot traffic lines, and see that areas requiring privacy are off the beaten path, while those most heavily used are most easily reached. By the compass point, determine which windows will receive morning sun, and which will frame sunsets. Work out the interior arrangements in advance by placing scaled cutouts of furniture on your plan. Check placement of fireplaces, light outlets and the other elements, listed *below*, by their symbols. Forecast your gardening and drainage problems by studying plot plan contour lines, which show the rise and fall of the surface of your property. *Below* are some commonly used blueprint symbols.



Plot plan contour lines



Stairway



Fireplace



Bath tub with shower



Stall shower



Casement window



Double-hung window



Doorway



Curtain separation



Folding wall



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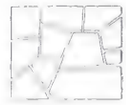
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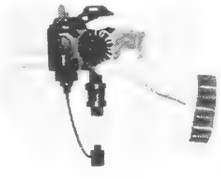
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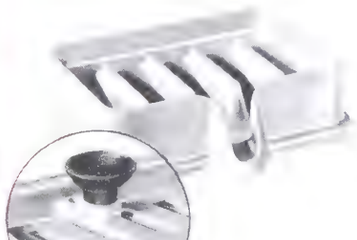
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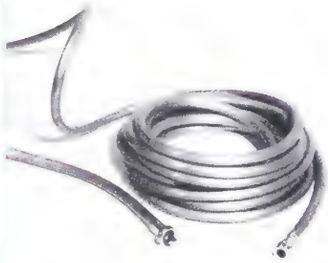
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Convenience outlets where you wan them are provided by this pre-wire molding. It can be run along the to of a baseboard, chair-rail, mantel shel or built-in furniture, and painted t match the walls or trim. Long exten sion cords are unnecessary. Units 3 f long with outlets every 6 in. are $4.70 6-ft. unit with outlets every 18 in. i $5. Wiremold Co., Hartford 10, Conn



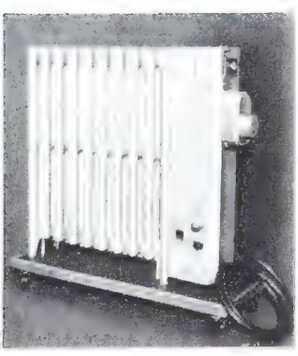
Anti-fumble light is mounted with two screws in the jamb of the door. The touch of a finger turns on light for find ing the right key and then the keyhole. Needs no wiring connections—a tiny sealed mercury cell is said to last two or three years without replacement. Useful also in cupboards, closets, over the electric fuse box. Priced at $1.25. All-lite Mfg. Co., Chicago 16, Illinois.



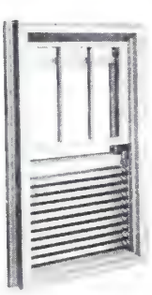
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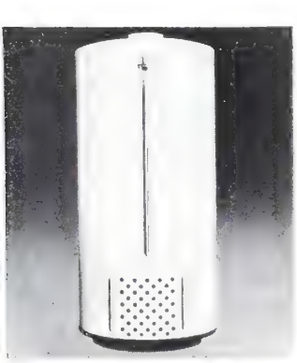
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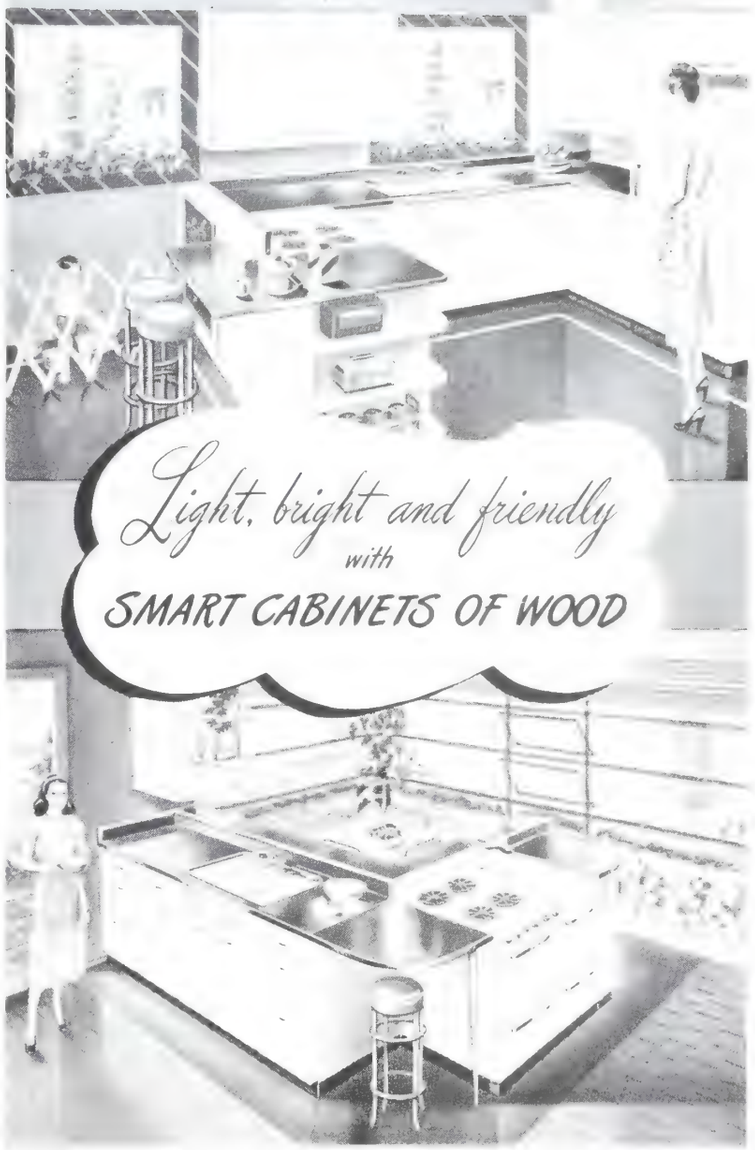
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SHIRRED EGGS WITH CHEESE

(Courtesy *Just a Minute* by Alice Wilson Richardson—The Procyon Press)

Toast bread on one side, butter well and place, toasted side up, in individual buttered ramekins. Edge each slice with ½-inch strips of Gruyère or rattrap cheese. Break eggs into each, sprinkle with salt, pepper and curry powder. Bake in a hot over (425° F) for about 10 minutes.

BISCUIT-HAM ROLL

Mix packaged biscuit dough as directed for standard biscuits and roll into an oblong ⅛-inch thick. Brush lightly with melted butter and spread with 1 cup chopped boiled ham. Roll lengthwise like a jelly roll and slice into ½-inch rounds. Bake in a hot oven until browned. Serve hot.

FROZEN SALAD

Partially thaw a package of mixed frozen vegetables (it contains peas, corn, string beans, limas) and place in a wooden salad bowl. Drain once to get rid of melting ice crystals. Serve cold enough to be still crunchy with a sharp garlicky French dressing. Or, if you want different proportions, buy the individual peas, corn, etc., packages and combine as you prefer, not forgetting that cauliflower and broccoli are good raw, too.

EMERALD SOUP

(Courtesy *A Meal in Itself* by Mary Frost Mabon—Duell, Sloan & Pearce)

Stem and wash 2 lbs. spinach. Put in an electric mixer ½ cup canned chicken broth, ¼ clove mashed garlic and ½ of a small onion chopped as fine as possible. Turn to low speed and begin adding spinach leaves till mixture thickens, then cream it at high speed. Pour into double boiler and begin again with 1 cup milk, 1 cup light cream and the rest of the spinach, added slowly and churned first slow then fast. Add second batch to first, season, put in a piece of floured butter the size of a walnut. Heat slowly, then simmer for 5 minutes.

HUSSAR SALAD

Cut into julienne strips 5 thin slices of boiled ham, 5 thin slices of tongue (canned will do), ½ lb. Gruyère cheese, 4 anchovy fillets, whites of 3 hard-boiled eggs (save the yolks for the sauce). Mix in a salad bowl with the tender leaves of a large head of chicory cut into 1-inch lengths, and serve with:

SAUCE VERTE

Mash in a bowl, with wooden spoon or pestle, 3 hard-boiled egg yolks. Add ½ clove, scraped garlic, a scant tsp. salt, 1 tsp. coarse-ground black pepper a 2 tsps. dry English mustard. Blend we Moisten with a little olive oil and tbsp. tarragon vinegar to a mayonnai consistency. Now add a cup of so cream which has been passed throu a sieve with 6 large, bright green sp ach leaves, and mix well. If a larg quantity is desired, this sauce can eked out successfully with bottl mayonnaise, preferably the unswe ened kind.

CAFÉ BRÛLOT

Pare the colored rind (avoiding white) from ½ an orange and ¼ o lemon. Place in a metal bowl with sticks of broken cinnamon, 6 lum sugar, 8 whole cloves and 1½ de tasses of brandy. Warm over flame a ignite brandy, ladling it back and fo as it burns to extract maximum aro from the spices. Extinguish the fla by pouring in 4 demitasses of ext strong black coffee.

MARMALADE CAKE

Slice ordinary light fruitcake like loaf of bread (easier if it's sligh stale). Spread both sides of each sl with marmalade, sticking each slice the previous one, as you spread When the entire cake has thus been apart and reconstructed, press togeth from both ends and tie it around w string. Place in a buttered baking di moisten with a wineglass of dark r and bake in the oven till outside browned and the marmalade caram ized (about ½ hour). Add anoth dash of rum before serving either or cold.

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

Cut two large Bermuda onions i rings and cook in olive oil in a lar heavy iron saucepan until soft but browned. Put in two small broilers as for a fricassee, with salt, pepper a a heaping tablespoon of paprika. Mo en with about a tumblerful of liq composed of tomato paste dissolved bouillon in the proportion of a ta spoon to a cup. Add more liquid needed, turning chicken and scrap the pan. Remove pieces to a hot plat when very tender, add half a pint heavy sour cream, bring sauce alm to a boil and pour over chicken. Se with ribbon noodles or hominy.

EGGS LUCIFER

Place eggs in boiling water and remo pan immediately from fire. They w be coddled after about 12 minutes. they will not overcook if left in water longer. When you are ready them place a spoonful of deviled h in the bottom of the cup, then break t eggs on top.

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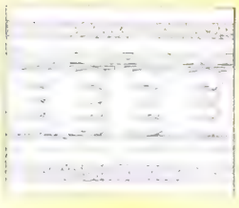
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IDNIGHT CUP

e of the patterns from the Pick- "Botany Print" series of 12 al designs. The designs, taken n 18th-Century botany prints, handpainted on china. Dinner tes, $90 a dozen. Dessert plates, a dozen, Black Starr & Gorham, w York. "Killarney" handblown nware gets its name from the en of its bowl, United States ss Company, $18 a dozen, Rich's, anta. *Accessories:* Tea cloth. te linen with yellow appliqué e 45" x 45" with 6 napkins) 50, Leron, New York, New York.





BUFFET SUPPER

"Sherwood" is a lovely laurel pattern on Syracuse china. Burnished coin-gold leaves and a decalcomania border are classic decorations amenable to round-the-clock use. Five-piece place setting, $7.20, Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore, Md.



UNCH

field "Grape and Turquoise" pattern, *right*, (by erican Ceramics Products) is an unusual com- ation of two-color glaze on china. The inside of piece is glazed a true turquoise hue; the out- is a rich grape shade. Five-piece place setting s $9.50. Coffee pot, $5. Ramekins, $30 a dozen. from W & J Sloane, San Francisco, California.



GH TEA

leton's "Plums" is one of a delightful series of fruit plate designs originated astleton's own studio. Rich, ripe plums and their exquisite blossoms are hand- ted on china. Dessert plates, $96 a dozen. Teacups and saucers, $114 a dozen. man E. Adler & Sons, New Orleans. *Accessories:* Silver muffin dish; $175, di, New York. French linen tea napkins; $12 a dozen, Mosse, New York.

WN LUNCH

ker's "Ivy" earthenware was suggested n original design made for Napoleon aparte. The shape is called "Royal Gad- ," with the formalized border treatment n ivory background. Decoration is over- e decalcomania. Five-piece place setting, 0, The Dayton Company, Minneapolis.



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TERRACE LUNCH

"Lorraine," a new Franciscan china pattern fro Gladding, McBean has an international flavor t its history. Norway's Carl Mouness designed i taking his inspiration from early English piece tempered for today. The pattern is applied t the china by a special process. Five-piece plac setting, $13.50, Macy's, New York. *Accessories* pink and maroon linen cloth, 72" x 108"; $44.40 napkins $36 a dozen. Hand-appliqued monogram $6 on cloth, $2.75 for each napkin at Mosse New York. Ronson Crown table lighter, $1

AFTER DINNER

Haviland's "Clinton" is a fresh, stylized flower pattern in varying shades of blue against a pale ivory background. The decal design is fused into the glaze of china. The five-piece place setting, $8.50, demitasse cup & saucers, $30 dozen, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington, D. C. Curved decanter by Viking is handblown glass. Its simple, fluid lines take their inspiration from the Swedish. It stands 12" high and holds 20 oz. of liquid. $4 at Can-Dle-Luxe Shops, Inc., N. Y.



COMMUTER'S BREAKFAST

Breakfast set for two by Mary Hadley is made of faïence type pottery with a bright underglaze decoration of naïve little flowers on a bluish-white background. Set includes two cups and saucers, two bowls, two plates, two egg cups, creamer, sugar bowl, coffee pot, $25, Altman's, New York.



GARDEN INTERLUDE



"Colonial" fruit pattern on earthenware was designed b Southern Potteries' own stylist. A crabapple motif is hand painted under glaze. Colors are clear and bright; the pattern is done with freehand, easy lines. Five-piece place set ting, $1.75. "Royal Ruby" stem ware, brilliant as jewels, wa adapted by Duncan & Miller from old English and Swedish designs The ruby glass is handblown; the stem is crystal clear. $24 a dozen Foley Brothers, Houston. *Acces sories:* red or green linen nap kins, $1. each. Anita Gardner, N. Y



BRIDGE PARTY

New Monticello dinnerware "Pâte-sur-pâte" by Herman Kupper is fine earthenware with an overlay of pale pink or blue. Delicate gadroon edge is a creamy tone. Casserole, $6.50. Five-piece place setting, $4.50 from The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.



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FIRST DINNER PARTY

"Strathmore" stemware is hand-some crystal with blown bowls and polished miter cutting. Facets of the graceful stems are hand polished, too. The water goblets are $22 a dozen, wine glasses $20.50 a dozen. Plummer's, New York.



Spode "Heath and Rose" is one of a group of hand-painted earthenware patterns characteristic of 18th-Century Spode designs. The Jewel shape was adapted by an early Spode artist from the halo of a saint in a 16th-Century Italian painting. Five-piece plate setting, $11. Write to Copeland & Thompson, Inc., New York, for retail store list.



Inspiration for Alvin's "Chateau Rose" *left*, comes from the romantic beauty of the gardens of French chateaux. The details of the design are carried out in the style of the Regency and Louis XIV periods. Six-piece place setting, $24 (incl. Federal tax). Meier & Frank, Portland, Oregon.

Accessories: circular spun rayon cloth, 63" in diameter, with eight napkins, $26.50, monogramming, $18, Mosse, New York. Pair of Bristol crystal candlesticks, $125, Jarvis House, New York. Wine basket, $3.25, Bazar Français, New York. French Provincial chairs with rush seats, $125 each, W. Jay Saylor, New York. Morrill rug, $52. Order through your decorator. Candles by Will & Baumer, Burgundy by Widmer.

LUNCHEON

Homer Laughlin's new "Jubilee," by virtue of its simplicity, is adaptable to either modern or traditional tables. It can be informal or semi-formal, depending on its accessories. The lightweight earthenware comes with a new type of glaze in four colors. Six-piece place setting, $2.50, available soon. Tumbler, *right*, by Cambridge was reproduced from an old Georgian design. It is handmade with a ground base and brilliantly sparkling fluting, $6 a dozen. Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.





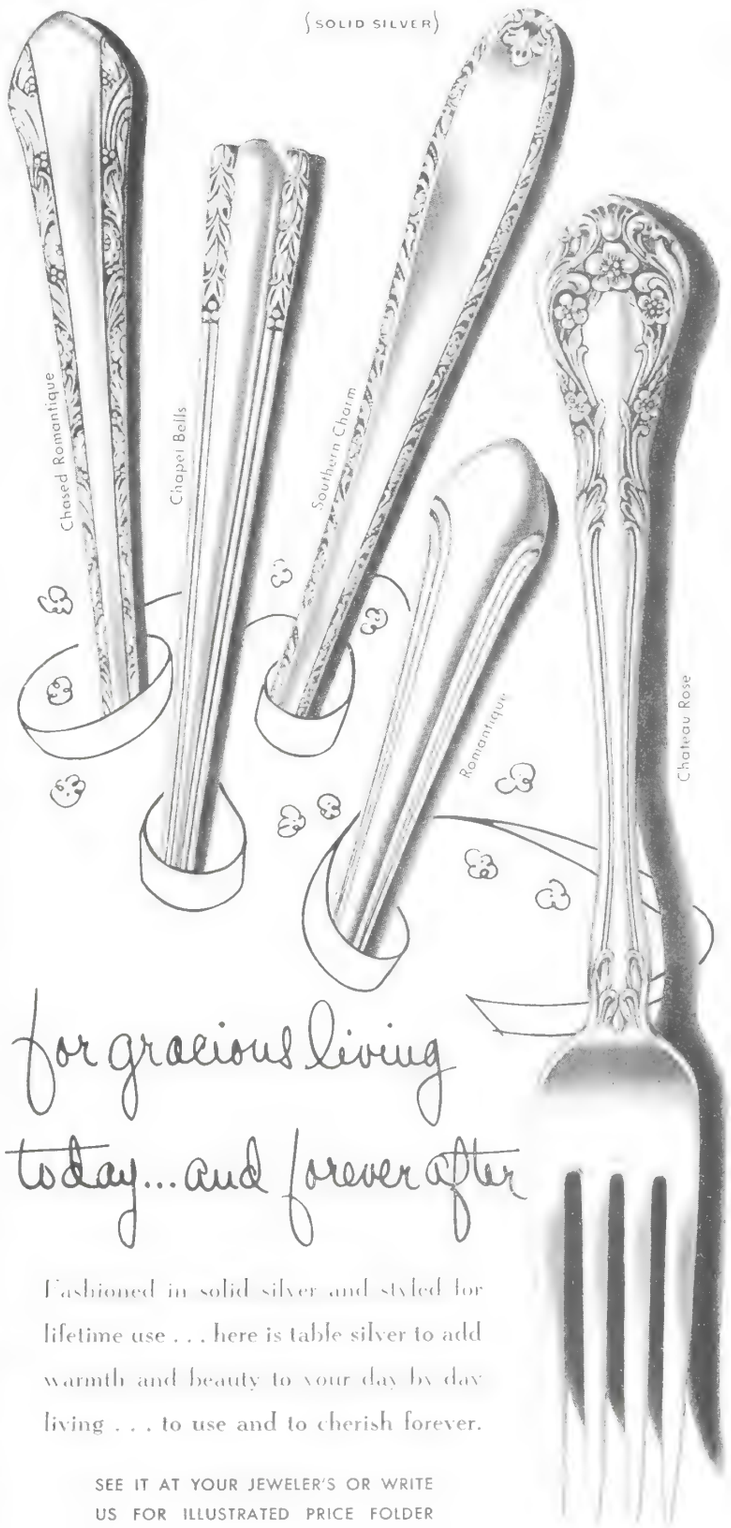
quillity" sterling by Fine Arts is mpletely unadorned pattern save he indented line borders. Its un-ed modern simplicity lends itself to traditional tables. Six-piece setting, $25 (incl. Federal tax).

Accessories: Cambridge hand-blown amethyst decanter and six sherry glasses, $7.50, handmade shell ashtray, $9 a dozen, both at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh. Ellison & Spring's luncheon set of Crystal cloth (cotton combined with spun rayon), 54" x 72", $8.95, napkins, 65c each, Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago. Antique yellow Bristol compotes, $150 a pair, Bristol centerpiece, $150 a pair, silver-plated tray, $15, tax incl., all at Plummer's, N. Y. Carnations, Colorado State Flower Growers' Assn.

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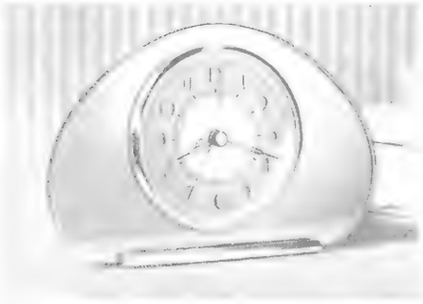
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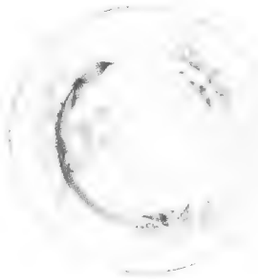
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ANNIVERSARY DINNER

"Arrowhead" by Lenox is bo... modern and formal in design. Th... china is the color of old ivory wi... a delicate gold pattern applied ... hand and then fired into the glaz... The gold tracery is done by han... Five-piece place setting, $20 ... G. Fox, Hartford, Connecticu...



"Stradivari" sterling by Wallace, *right*, is a traditional design inspired by the carved handle of a Stradivarius violin. Note how the sculptured detail gives this pattern a three-dimensional quality. Six-piece place setting, $27 (incl. Fed. tax), Macy's, New York. Heisey's "Crystolite" goblet complements either modern or traditional table settings. It is hand-blown clear lead crystal, completely simple in design, with a short stem and flared bowl in pleasant proportions, $13.80 a dozen at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

Accessories: sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, $13.50 a pair, R. Wallace & Sons, at Granat Bros., San Francisco. "Scroll Baroque" handmade tablecloth in white organdy, $225 (2½ yards), Léron, New York. Antique crystal epergnes with silver-plated support, Frank Kay, New York. Old Bristol crystal compote (circa 1800), $150, Plummer's, New York. Colorado carnations arranged by Ann Hagan, N. Y.

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AFTERNOON TEA

"Monmouth" by Royal Doulton is a spirited pattern for informal dining. The all-over floral print in traditional English manner is hand-colored underglaze on earthenware. Five-piece place setting, $6.50 at Bigelow-Kennard, Boston.

DINNER AT HOME

Wedgwood "Grape Vine" stems from an 18th Century dinnerware design by Josiah Wedgwood. Distinguished by hand-embossed vine border and shell edge, this cream-colored earthenware blends with modern and traditional backgrounds. Five-piece place setting, $13.75, Marshall Field, Chicago.



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CHECK LIST

THE "must have" list is a guide to what you will need. The "hope to have" is a hint to your friends. If you want to take some of the guesswork out of wedding presents, you can list your preferences at leading stores, which will steer your friends in choosing gifts and patterns that you like. When you buy everyday china and glass, pick open stock, which can be replaced. Buy your flat silver by the place setting or by the dozen.

CHINA

MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
12 7" plates (for dessert, breakfast or salad)	12 8" plates for buffet parties
12 10" plates (dinner size)	12 fine service plates
12 5" plates (bread and butter)	12 salad plates
8 soup plates	6 fine teacups with plates to match
8 small earthenware casseroles	12 fine demitasse cups and saucers
8 cereal bowls	1 antique soup tureen (also for a centerpiece)
1 large platter (china or silver)	12 consommé cups
1 small platter (china or silver)	1 double breakfast set
1 teapot, 1 cream pitcher, 1 sugar bowl	
6 teacups and saucers	
1 coffee pot (china or silver)	
6 demitasse cups and saucers	
4 egg cups	
2 casseroles for vegetables or oven dishes	
1 gravy boat (china or silver)	

GLASS

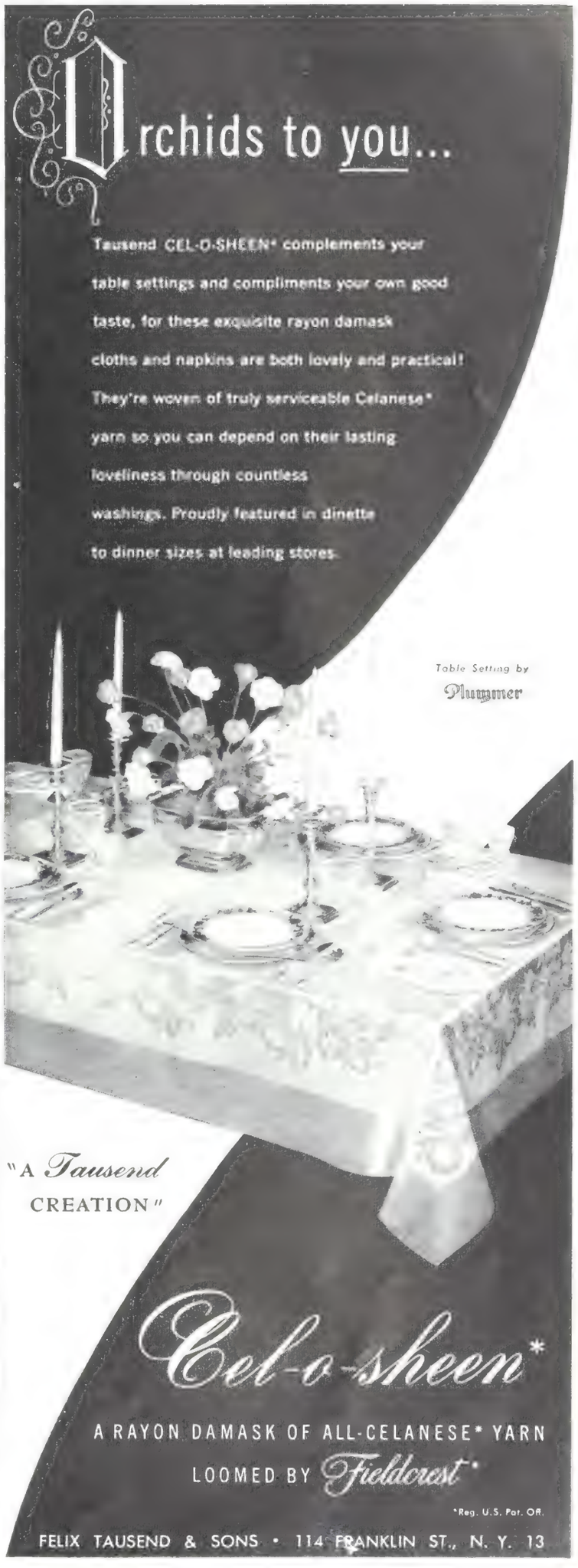
MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
12 water goblets	12 double old fashioned glasses
12 wine glasses	12 champagne glasses
12 large tumblers (can be used for highballs)	12 beer glasses
6 fruit juice glasses	Pair of decanters
12 old fashioned glasses	Fine water pitcher
24 cocktail glasses	6 liqueur glasses
Candlesticks (glass or silver)	12 finger bowls with glass plates
	12 sherbet glasses



AFTERNOON TEA: Royal Doulton "Monmouth" earthenware (see page 166 for shopping information). Gorham silver tray, teapot, bowl, from a 5-piece George I teaset ($450 complete including tax) and English Gadroon teaspoon, $36 dozen or $23.50 for a 6-piece place setting, including tax. Black, Starr & Gorham, New York. Embroidered linen and organdy teacloth with six napkins, $85, Mosse, New York.

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SILVER

MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
8 place settings of six pieces: knife, fork, salad fork, butter knife, teaspoon, soup spoon	Place settings to complete your dozen
6 demitasse spoons	Large platter
3 serving spoons and forks	Round chop platter
1 sugar tongs	2 covered vegetable dishes (with dividers)
1 sugar spoon	12 fish forks and knives
1 small gravy ladle	12 cream soup or bouillon spoons
2 salts	6 demitasse spoons
2 peppers	After-dinner coffee service with tray
	Tea service
	Bowl for sauce
	2 small ladles
	2 large berry spoons
	2 salts and peppers
	1 sugar shaker
	Tea strainer
	Candlesticks
	Water pitcher

ACCESSORIES

MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
Wooden salad bowl with serving fork and spoon	Copper chafing dish
3 trays	Lazy Susan
Pepper mill	Wooden cheese board
Cocktail shaker	Nest of tables
Carving set	Painted tôle tray
Bread basket	More casseroles of all sizes and shapes
Coasters	Folding bar tray
Glass flower vases	Punch bowl and ladle
Ice bucket	Tea table

TABLE LINENS

MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
1 solid color table cloth with napkins to match	2 large handsome damask table cloths
2 sets of simple place mats	12 large monogrammed damask napkins
1 set of dressy mats with napkins to match	12 small monogrammed damask napkins
1 set of plastic mats	12 organdy or lace finger bowl doilies
Monogrammed paper napkins	2 tray cloths with napkins
Table felt	1 tea cloth with napkins
2 colored bridge sets with napkins	
Monogrammed paper cocktail napkins	

KITCHEN LINENS

MUST HAVE
12 glass towels
24 dish cloths
12 dust cloths
6 pot holders

BEDROOM LINENS

MUST HAVE	HOPE TO HAVE
For twin beds	More of everything
12 percale sheets, 72" by 108"; 6 plain hem; 6 hemstitched	12 linen sheets
12 percale pillowcases, hemstitched	12 linen pillowcases
4 heavy blankets	Pretty blanket covers
4 summer blankets	1 baby pillow
2 winter comforters	1 baby pillowcases
4 blanket covers	
4 mattress pads	
4 bedspreads (2 washable)	

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QUICK DINNER MENUS

IN the first months after your marriage, you will probably be invited out more than ever before. Everyone you know will want to entertain you nd your new husband. In return you will want to have them for dinner, et not spend too much time in the kitchen. We therefore suggest a series f small, special menus, quick to make, based on the following maxims:) serve only three dishes per meal; b) specialize in easy, inexpensive uit desserts; c) perfect three basic recipes each of which can be the ainstay of two different menus, thus enlarging your repertoire to six meals.

ASIC MENU
eal in sour cream (35 minutes)
ixed green salad
amembert cheese, French bread
offee

VARIANT
Veal in sour cream
Green ribbon noodles
Melon jardinière
Coffee

ASIC MENU
am and mushroom casserole *en croûte*
(40 minutes)
aked tomatoes
ipped strawberries
offee

VARIANT
Ham and mushroom casserole
Purée of celery
West Indian bananas
Coffee

ASIC MENU
rimps Louisiana (45 minutes)
ice
rilled peaches
offee

VARIANT
Shrimps Louisiana
Sliced alligator pear
with lime juice
Pineapple with strawberries
Coffee

VEAL WITH SOUR CREAM

ave your butcher pound 3 veal cutlets in. Flour them and brown lightly in utter with 2 finely-cut shallots. Add 3 uartered, peeled fresh tomatoes, two upfuls of raw cut-up mushrooms and cups sour cream. Reduce heat and mmer for 30 minutes. Arrange cutlets n platter and pour sauce over them. sprinkling of grated Parmesan is otional.

MELON JARDINIÈRE

Halve small Persian melons, remove seeds and fill with orange water ice. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

HAM AND MUSHROOM CASSEROLE EN CROÛTE

Prepare a pound and a half of mushrooms by peeling the large ones, wiping the small ones with a damp cloth, dis-



INNER AT HOME: Wedgwood "Grape Vine" earthenware (see page 166 for hopping information), "Georgian Rose" sterling silver by Reed & Barton, 25.16 (including tax) six-piece setting, Miller & Rhoads, Richmond. Seneca's rystal 13-oz. tumbler, $8 a dozen, Pitt Petri, Buffalo. Ellison & Spring's cotton loth poppy pattern, $4.50, Lord & Taylor, New York. Copper casserole, $9.50, offee filter, $3.25, and crystal plate warmer, $6.95, Bazar Français, New York. *All prices approximate*

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carding only the tough sections of stem. Cut into medium-sized slices and place in a large saucepan with butter the size of an egg. Heat slowly, turning carefully, until limp but not browned. Smooth in a tablespoon of flour and, as it cooks, thin out with light cream, allowing for plenty of extra sauce. Add a bouillon cube for flavor, but no salt. The cooked ham (baked Virginia is best) should be in 2-inch long strips cut from ¼-inch-thick slices. Let it heat well but do not cook it. Season with black pepper and a tablespoon of sherry. Serve in the following shell:

Cut the top off of a loaf of unsliced white bread and save it as a lid. Scoop out the soft interior of the loaf, butter shell and lid on all sides and place in a hot oven until golden-brown.

DIPPED STRAWBERRIES

Prepare large, firm berries by wiping with a damp cloth, but do not hull. On each plate put a mound of powdered sugar and, in the middle of it, set a liqueur glass of rum. Arrange strawberries around the edge for your guests to dip, dust in the sugar and eat with their fingers.

WEST INDIAN BANANAS

Split 6 bananas lengthwise leaving skins on, and arrange pulp side up in a buttered baking dish. Over them put a layer of thin orange slices with the peel on. Sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar, dot with butter and bake 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Pour on ½ cup of rum before serving hot, and flame as they go to the table.

SHRIMPS LOUISIANA

Chop two medium-size onions fine and simmer in butter. Smooth in 1 tbsp. flour and brown. Add 3 broken, peeled tomatoes, a whole green pepper minced very fine and about 1 tbsp. each of fine-chopped parsley and scallions. Season with salt, pepper and, depending on how hot you like it, cayenne or Bouquet Creole. Allow to cook down for 20 minutes, add 2 lbs. frozen shrimp (thawed and cleaned), simmer another 20 minutes. Add ½ tbsp. Worcestershire before serving with boiled rice.

GRILLED PEACHES

Peel and halve ripe freestone peaches. Dip each half in a thick syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water brought to a boil. Arrange pit side up in a buttered baking dish and pour the remaining syrup over them. Grill under broiler, dust lightly with cinnamon and serve hot with cold sour cream.

PINEAPPLE WITH STRAWBERRIES

Quarter a large pineapple lengthwise, leaving the green leaves attached to the quarters. Remove core of each section with a sharp knife, then run blade as close to the rind as possible to separate pulp in one piece. Cut this piece once again lengthwise and then across, leaving the slices in place. Top with fresh strawberries marinated in Dubonnet.

EMERGENCY SHELF

SOUPS
chicken bouillon
tomato
mushroom
pea
black bean
Madrilene

VEGETABLES
tomatoes
French peas
kernel corn
beets
broiled mushrooms
tomato juice
tomato paste
pimientos
baked beans

MEATS
boned chicken
smoked turkey
tongue
corned beef hash
sausages
frankfurters
bacon

FISH
tunafish
lobster
crabmeat
shrimp
anchovies
sardines

MIXES
Bisquick
pancake mix
gingerbread mix
cookie mix
corn muffin mix

CRACKERS
Ritz
Ryvita
Triscuits
matzoth
canned brown bread
cookies

JAMS, JELLIES
marmalade
raspberry jam
honey
apple jelly

FRUITS
peaches
black cherries
greengage plums
dried apricots
raisins
applesauce
citrus juices
maraschino cherries

MISCELLANEOUS
ripe olives
potato chips
cocktail onions
grated Parmesan
bouillon cubes
chutney
Welsh rabbit

BRIDE'S MANUAL

How to buy POTS AND PANS

TODAY's bride has a wide selection of good kitchenware. Armed with ecific shopping pointers and knowledge of the care utensils require. e can determine the types she wants to buy. Here HOUSE & GARDEN scribes the kinds of utensils available, their idiosyncrasies and supple-ntary know-how for keeping them in good condition.

GENERAL POINTERS

STORAGE. Hang up utensils if you have the room. If you must stack them, do it carefully, put similar ones together and place the most frequently used ones well forward in the storage space. Partitioned drawers and cupboards are convenient for filing shallow pans and covers upright.

HEAT. Don't use too much heat on any utensil. It may bulge or warp the bottom. If you're cooking with gas, the flame should never flare up around the sides. On electric ranges, use the element best fitted to the size of your pot. In either case, keep the heat low, don't try to hurry the cooking; more pots and pans are ruined by high heat than by hard usage. Be very careful not to heat empty utensils or let them boil dry. Always keep handles away from the flame and turned from the edge of the stove to protect them and prevent accidents.

CLEANING. Don't use coarse abrasives, scratchy powders or harsh alkaline soaps. These injure the fine surfaces. So do metal spoons or knives used as scrapers. Get in the habit of using wooden spoons for stirring, too; they prevent scratches. Hot water and soap or a detergent (soapless cleanser) is all you need for ordinary cleaning. Fine steel wool or a mild scouring powder speeds up the removal of stubborn stains.



ALUMINUM

Aluminum is made in a variety of finishes: highly polished, satin or frosted. Choose good weight, avoiding very thin stamped types which will warp and dent easily.

CARE: Aluminum needs only soap-and-water and a little preventive care to keep it at its best. When food has stuck to the pot, rub with fine steel wool, cleanser pads or mild scouring powder. To remove burned-on food, fill the utensil with warm water, boil a few minutes, scrape loose with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper. Discoloration caused by alkaline foods is removed by cooking acid foods like tomatoes, rhubarb, or by boiling a weak vinegar solution in the utensil a few minutes until it brightens. To get rid of hard-water scale, use the vinegar solution. Clean thoroughly and dry well to prevent pitting.

CAUTION: Don't let foods stand in aluminum utensils or soak them in water for long periods; it discolors, dulls and pits the finish. Never use soda, lye, ashes, ammonia or any washing com-

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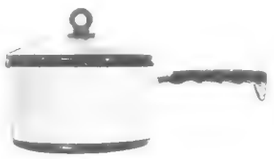
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pound that contains a strong alkali. These may injure and darken surfaces. Avoid the use of sharp metal spoons or scrapers.
Enamel is glass fused on metal and therefore should be given the same care as glass and china—and it's just as easy to clean.



ENAMELWARE

Choose a good quality, it pays in the end. The heavy coated is sturdiest and stain-resistant; thinly-coated types chip and blister quickly. One brand has measured gradations inside saucepans; a new type features heavy rustproofed bare steel bases for faster heating.
CARE: Washing with soap and water is best. When food sticks or burns on, put utensil to soak a short while and then wash. If food still clings, use a mild household cleanser, never scrape enamel with metal or steel wool. Stubborn stains can be rubbed with a paste of baking soda and water.
CAUTION: Avoid intense heat and use wooden spoons and forks for stirring. Take care not to knock this ware against faucets, hit it on hard surfaces or strike with metal spoons. Harsh abrasives take off the luster and roughen the surface. Don't plunge a hot enamel pot into cold water; let it cool before washing.



GLASSWARE

Glass for oven baking and top-of-the-range use is sturdy enough to withstand ordinary handling. The transparency of glass lets the cook watch the contents.
CARE: Wash with soap or detergent and water, followed by thorough rinsing. A mild household cleaner will take off any white film left by starchy foods. Burned-on particles can be removed with a water-baking soda soaking. Ovenware is easier to wash if greased before use.
CAUTION: Don't subject glass to sudden changes in temperature. It will break if you set a piping hot pot in cold water or on a cold surface. It will break if you drop or knock it against hard surfaces. Always see that there is liquid in the utensil before setting it over heat and never start it over intense heat. Don't let it boil dry or heat cans of food in glass. Topstove ware used on new model electric ranges should be protected by the use of a metal or wire rack underneath.



STAINLESS STEEL



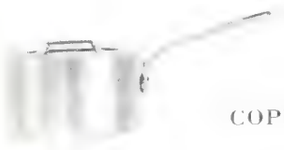
Stainless steel, expensive but long-lasting, won't scratch or dent easily, rust, corrode or discolor. Some brands have a heat-con-

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ducting core between two sheets of steel or are copper-clad on the bottom for quick, even heating.

CARE: The occasional use of a mild household cleanser brings up the luster, otherwise soap-and-water with thorough rinsing and careful drying is all that's needed. Brownish stains, showing that too high a heat has been used, can be removed with a mild scouring powder. Acid foods sometimes cause stains but they can be removed with a mild cleanser. Copper-clad bottoms take regular cleaning plus special treatment recommended for copper (see *below*).

CAUTION: Low heat is a must. Plastic knobs and handles used on these pots and pans will blister if utensil is put in a very hot oven or under a high broiler heat.



COPPER

Copper is the best conductor of heat and lasts indefinitely when properly handled. Utensils are generally lined with pure block tin which wears off in time and *must* be relined as soon as any signs of copper show through. Solid bronze handles are on the best pieces.

CARE: Soap-and-water is sufficient for cleaning the interior, but the exterior requires polishing fairly often as it is discolored by heat and exposure to air. Special cleansers (Samae, Buckeye, RubLess) or a paste of flour, salt and lemon or vinegar brighten it. Copper should be rinsed well, dried thoroughly and polished to a luster with a soft cloth.

CAUTION: Never scour the lining with steel wool or abrasive powders if you want it to last. Watch for any signs of corrosion or verdigris. Be sure to have liquid in a copper pan before setting it over heat. Copper must be kept scrupulously clean to prevent tarnish and should be stored carefully to prevent denting.

CAST IRON

Skillets, chicken fryers, griddles and Dutch ovens are the most useful utensils available in this medium. They absorb and hold the heat well. Most modern ironware sold today is "pre-seasoned" at the factory to save you the trouble of removing the anti-rust lacquer coating put on this type of ware.

CARE: Check when you buy ironware to find out if it has been pre-seasoned. If so, simply scour, wash with hot soapy water, rinse and dry well. When ready to use, wipe inside of the pot and the cover with a paper towel, grease lightly before putting food in it to cook. Charred foodstuff can be removed by soaking in a hot soda solution, bring to a boil. This loosens grease and food. Wash with hot suds, using a stiff brush.

CAUTION: Cast iron must be cleaned well and dried thoroughly before storing. If put away carelessly dried, it will rust. Should this happen, the utensil must be seasoned—scoured well to remove rust, then covered inside and out with unsalted fat and heated for several hours in a warm oven. The metal absorbs the fat which protects the surface. Don't cover an iron pot when not in use, or it may gather moisture.

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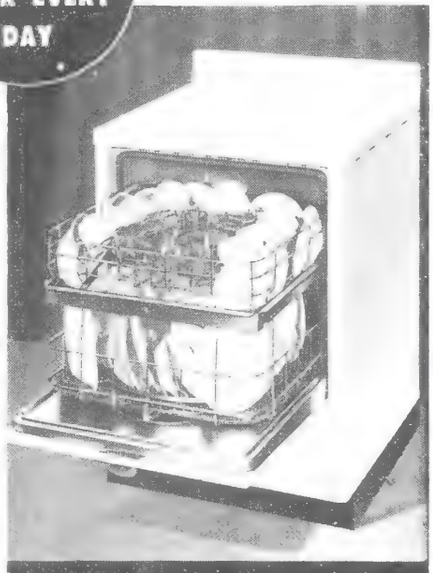
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12 percale pillowcases, hemstitched	12 linen pillowcases
2 bedspreads (1 washable)	Pretty blanket covers
	2 bedspreads (1 washable)

MUST HAVE

For single bed (maid's room) if you expect to have a maid:
6 muslin sheets, 72" by 108"
6 muslin pillowcases
2 heavy blankets
2 summer blankets
2 mattress pads
1 comforter
1 blanket cover (optional but it does protect blankets)

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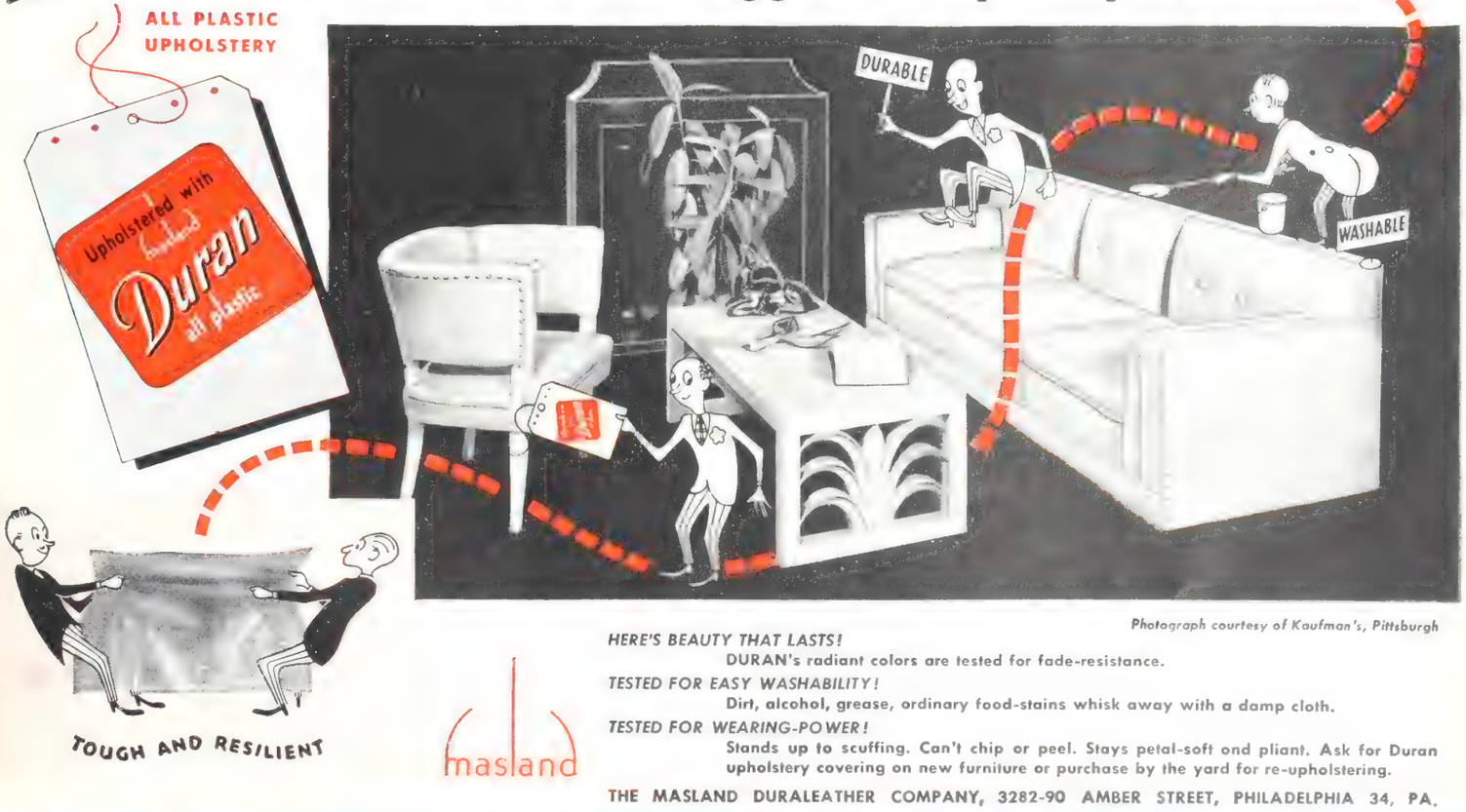
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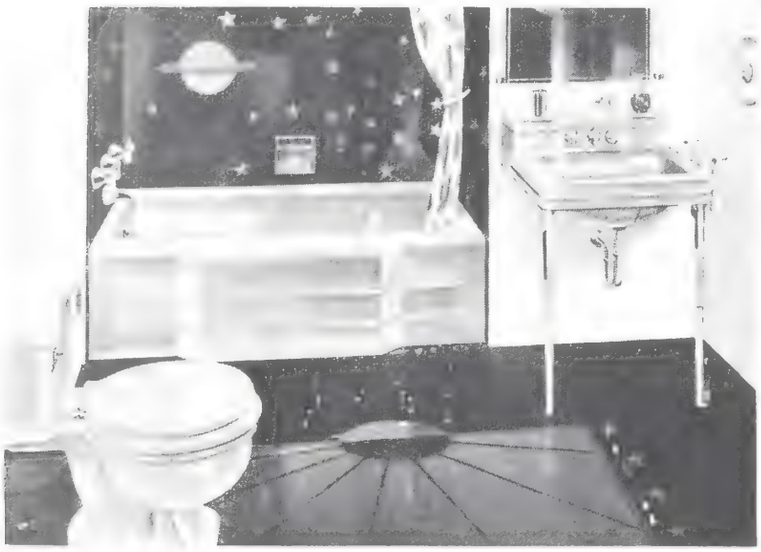
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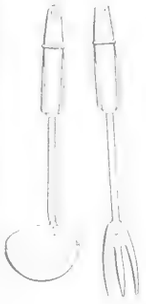
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Set of mixing bowls, combination oven & refrigerator ware	V	V	V
Plastic bowl covers & bags	V	V	V
Set of canisters	V	V	V
Measuring cups, 1 c. dry	—	V	V
2 c. liquid	V	V	V
Measuring spoons		V	V
2 paring knives		V	V
3 knives: roast slicer,	—	V	V
French chef	V	V	V
bread slicer	V	V	V
Slotted vegetable parer	V	V	V
Knife sharpener	V	V	V
Can & jar opener combined	V	V	V
Corkscrew & bottle opener	V	V	V
Fruit juicer	V	V	V
Egg beater	V	V	V
2 sieves: 1 large, 1 small	V	V	V
Flour sifter	—	V	V
Rolling pin		V	V
Bread board		V	V
Set of graters, flat	V	V	V
Meat grinder	—	V	V
Long-handled spoon & fork	V	V	V
Meat thermometer	—	V	V
Wooden chopping bowl (large enough to use as salad bowl)	V	V	V
2 wooden mixing spoons, 1 slotted (use as salad servers)	V	V	V
Kitchen shears	V	V	V
Apple corer	—	V	V
Ladle	—	V	V
Potato masher	V	V	V
Pastry blender	—	—	V
Brushes: vegetable, pastry	V	V	V
Salt, flour shakers; pepper mill	—	V	V
3 pot holders	V	V	V
Trays: 1 large, 4 lap size	V	V	V
Bread & cake box	—	V	V
Vegetable bin	—	—	V
Scales	—	—	V
FOR DISHWASHING:			
Sink stopper	V	V	V
Rubber dish scraper	V	V	V
Dish drainer	—	V	V
Dishmops, cloths, or sponges	V	V	V
Garbage receptacle	V	V	V
Wastepaper basket	—	—	V
Paper towels & holder	V	V	V
Wax paper and aluminum foil	V	V	V
Brushes: dish and bottle	—	V	V
FOR CLEANING:			
Wax applicator & polisher	V	V	V
Broom	—	—	V
Mops: dry	—	—	V
wet	—	V	V
Brushes: scrub, toilet	V	V	V
Dustpan & brush	—	—	V
Scrub pail	—	—	V
Dusters, polishing cloths, chamois	V	V	V
Stepstool	—	V	V
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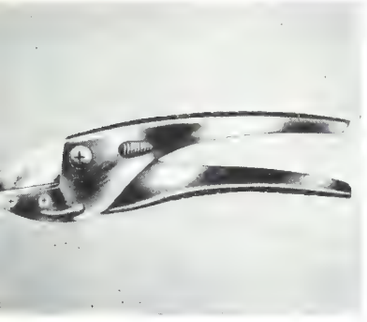
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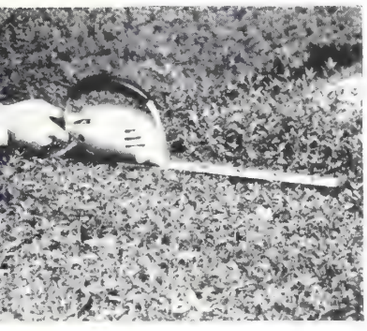


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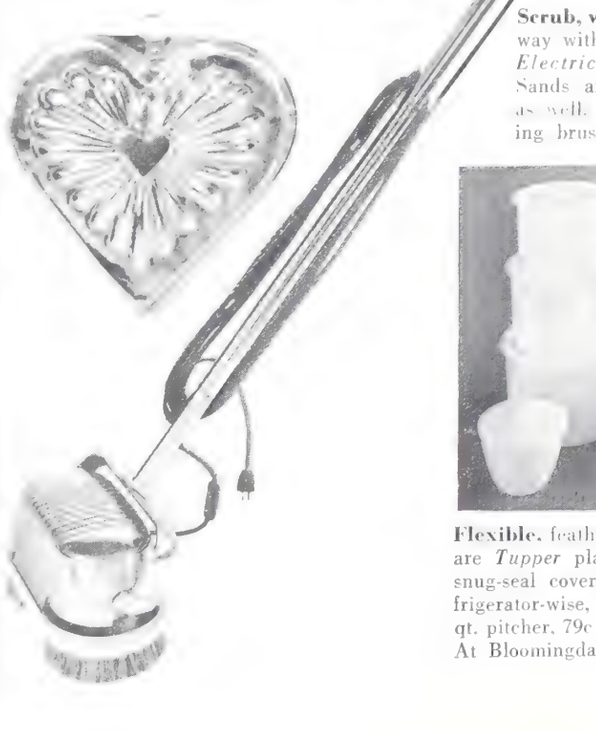
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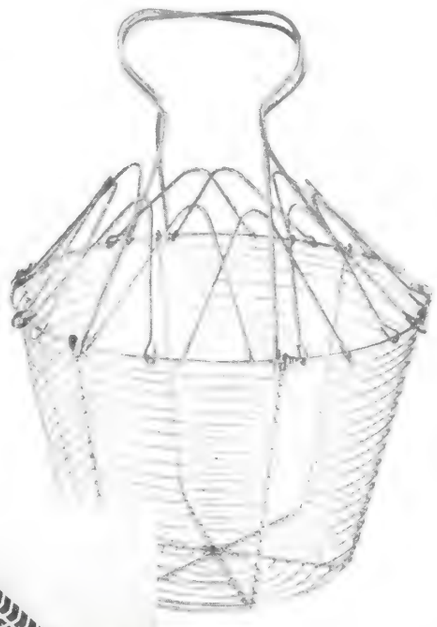
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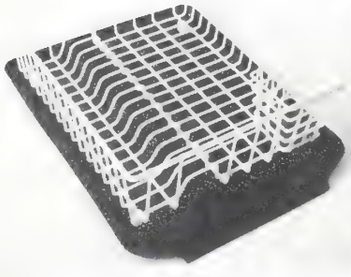
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Big Heating News



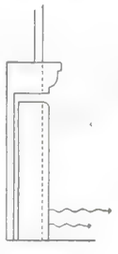
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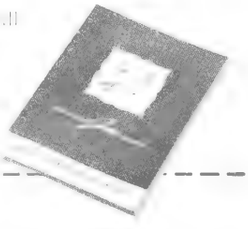
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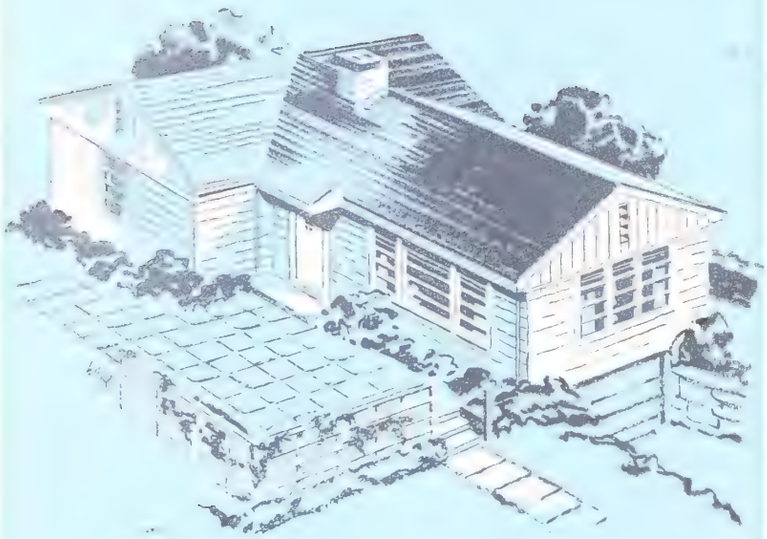


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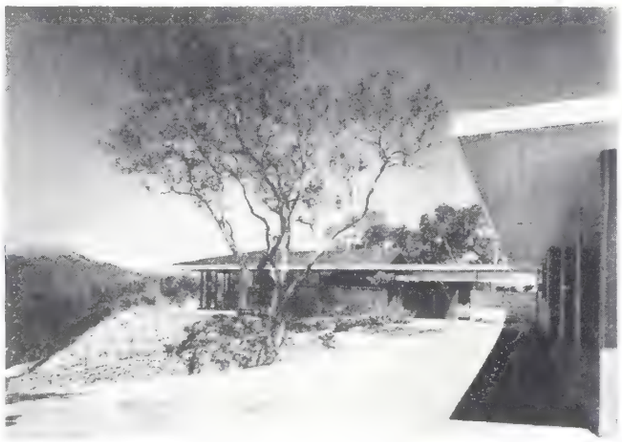
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DETTNER HOUSE continued

To the old front porch of nostalgic memory, there have been added many new kinds of outdoor living areas as varied as the houses they surround. The Dettner house in Ross, California, offers three types: a wind-protected patio, a sunny living terrace and a private bedroom terrace shaded by the broad eaves of the house. The three kinds of outdoor areas are shown on these two pages and the cover.



FROM THE MOTOR COURT you have a glimpse of the living-dining terrace which faces the view (left). But from the serpentine drive below, the sharp rise of hill and a line of trees preserve its privacy. The long line of eaves, right, belongs to the car shelter. The wind-sheltered patio is entered by the redwood gate (center).



ENTRANCE GATE to patio. A low, sheltering roof which is part of the rainy-day path from the carport, indicates the intimate scale of the patio beyond. It is screened at the entrance by a grape-stake fence and five-foot stone wall crowned by a flower trough. The main door to the house is across the patio, to the left.



THE PATIO is an outdoor living room walled in by the house and the steep bank behind it. Through parallel glass walls of the living room (at left) you can see Mt. Tamalpais, its tapering height contrasted by the long horizontal plane of ceiling and eaves. Path beside bedroom wing, right, leads to a redwood grove.



PRIVATE TERRACE opens off Mr. and Mrs. Dettner's bedroom. It fronts on a ew of the valley and surrounding mountains underlined by the foliage of the lside. Eaves extend 16 feet as a sheild against the intense summer sun. The posed terrace, below, is paved with cross sections cut from redwood logs.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete.
EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood, Carmel stone.
ROOF: Cedar shakes.
INSULATION: Mineral wool batts in ceilings Johns-Manville Corp.
DOORS: Flush wood.
WINDOWS: Wood sash casement.
GLASS: Mississippi Glass Co.
FIREPLACES: Carmel stone.
INTERIOR WALLS: Living room and hall, redwood and stone.
Bedrooms, pine; composition board—U. S. Gypsum Co.
CEILINGS: Pine resawn for texture, stained gray-gold.
FLOORS: Oak; linoleum in kitchen –Armstrong Cork Co.
HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.
HEATING SYSTEM: Gas-fired hot air—Atlas Heating Corp.
CONTROLS: General Electric Co.
PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp.
PAINT: W. P. Fuller & Co.
LIGHTING FIXTURES: Karl von Hacht.
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, wood. Counter tops—Formica Insulation Co. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal unit and home freezer unit—General Electric Co.
Fan—Pryne & Co.
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washer—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.

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ERRACE borders the hill to the south and west, a step away from the living oom through sliding glass doors. Terrace is reached from the patio by the enance hall, left. The woodbox adjacent to the living room fireplace may be lled from outside through the small opening at the base of the chimney wall.



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LITTLE INDIANS continued

monsters, saints and the well-known balls of the pawnshop, derived from the Medici coat of arms, and dating back to the money-lending days of that powerful family.

To return to our little friends, their companions on my bookcases are, oddly enough, Scotsmen, honest Highland laddies, complete with kilt, sporran and mull. These date from the year 1725 and honored the cause of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the Young Pretender. A London snuff dealer, David Wishart, is believed to have been their originator, and the shops which they formerly adorned were all Jacobite rendezvous. Subsequent to the rebellion of 1745, when Scottish nationality was frowned upon throughout England, the following news item made its appearance: "We hear that the dapper wooden Highlanders, who guard so heroically the doors of snuff-shops, intend to petition the Legislature, in order that they may be excused from complying with the act of Parliament with regard to their change of dress: Alleging that, they have ever been faithful subjects to his Majesty, having constantly supplied his guards with a pinch out of their mulls when they marched by them, and so far from engaging in any Rebellion, they have never entertained a rebellious thought; whence they humbly hope that they shall not be put to the expense of buying new cloaths."

These Scots in time became so popular that when Queen Victoria ascended the throne, one is said to have stood outside every snuff shop in England: and we read in the *History of Signboards*: "Since the Highlander's love for snuff and whiskey was such that he wished to have a 'Ben Lomond of snuff, and a Loch Lomond of whiskey,' nobody could make a better public-house sign than the Highland Laddie, nor a better snuff-shop sign than the kilted Highlander who stands generally at the door of these establishments."

The Eighteenth Century saw these signs at their height of favor and even until 1850 survivals were in evidence. Gradually, however, with the passage of laws against street signs, they fell from popular esteem. Many were burned, while others doubtless were taken down, broken up and forgotten. In certain families they passed from father to son for generations. Then, with the changes that began sweeping the world, they virtually disappeared from sight.

Such is the story of my little Black Boys. I started my collection in the autumn of 1930, while living in London, which city incidentally was the source of the vast majority. Before World War II, I knew of only one left still doing duty in all England's capital. Now I believe there is none. In the process of unearthing them, I walked London from end to end, and believe that in this labor of love I came to know that wondrous town as few Londoners do. For the habitat of these little Black Boys is off the beaten path.



THE ENTRANCE TO MRS. LANE'S HOUSE IS ON THE NORTHEAST

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: 12" concrete block.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood siding, red cedar.

ROOF: 16" unstained shingles—Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

INSULATION: 4" balsam wool between studs and joists—Wood Conversion Co.

DOORS: French and panel types, pine. Half glazed, fir.

WINDOWS: Fixed, double hung; casement types, wood frames.

GLASS: Single strength, flat drawn—Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

FIREPLACE: Red brick, pine panel.

INTERIOR WALLS: 10" wide pine boarding in hall and living room; painted, papered over plaster by U. S. Gypsum Co.

FLOORS: Random width oak planks. Linoleum—Armstrong Cork Co.

HARDWARE: Polished brass; chrome in kitchen and bath; black exterior hardware—Leitz Hardware Co.

PAINT: Exterior, white—Glidden Co.

HEATING SYSTEM: Oil burner, forced air—The Herman Nelson Corp.

HEATING CONTROLS: Heat leveling type—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Kohler Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range, refrigerator, electric—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp.
Cabinets, counters, wood.
Fan—Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: washing machine—Electric Household Utilities Corp.

GEORGE RYAN STUDIO



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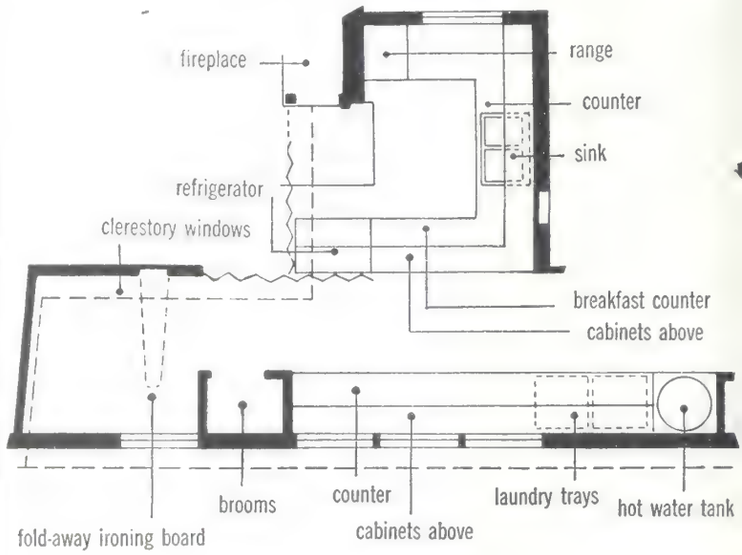
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MOORE HOUSE continued from page 147



MECHANICAL HEART of Bliss Moore's house is its 27-foot utility corridor, which teams up with the kitchen for easy housekeeping. The breakfast counter has seating space on the hall side, and continues into the kitchen as a work counter. Mrs. Moore, fixing dinner, can chat over the counter-top with Mr. Moore, busy at corridor work-bench. Storage was carefully planned—cupboards above and below the kitchen counters house food and cooking utensils; Mr. Moore keeps his tools in cabinets above and below the work-bench. The large broom closet is handy to all parts of the house. Trunks and luggage are stored in an alcove at one end of the hall. The ironing board folds out of the way, is in a cool, well-lit spot. Because the laundry trays and the automatic washer are next to the hot-water tank, they get hot water almost instantly. Sliding curtains of durable split bamboo close the living room off from the kitchen and utility corridor.

CHINTZ ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

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IOORE HOUSE continued



IE TERRACE is as wide as the level part of the hillside will allow. A low retaining wall curves around the edge of the slope, clears a much prized shade tree.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete.

EXTERIOR WALLS: ½" composition board, ½" sheathing—U. S. Gypsum Co.; Random-width boards and battens, stained red.

INSULATION: Mineral wool batts between roof joists—Johns-Manville Corp.

DOORS: Fir slab.

GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: ½" composition board—U. S. Gypsum Co.

CEILINGS: 3/16" cement asbestos board—Keasbey & Mattison Co.

FIREPLACE: Roman brick.

FLOORS: Wood; linoleum—Armstrong Cork Company.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

HEATING SYSTEM: Electric panel heat.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Range—Hotpoint Inc.; refrigerator—Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washing machine and clothes dryer Bendix Home Appliances, Inc.

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DINING ROOMS continued

Here is more information on the furniture and accessories on pages 120-121.

All prices are approximate; slightly higher west of the Mississippi.

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Furniture. Indianapolis Chair Company, Inc.: sideboard, $200; table, $160; chairs, $50 each; armchair, $60. All furniture maple and birch. At Bloomingdale's, New York.

Carpet: Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. Assembly, Dawn Gray, twist, $10 square yard.

Curtains, Cyrus Clark: "Bird Cage", black ground with white, gray and coral pink on cotton print fabric, 36" wide, $1.50 a yard.

Painting: Kootz Gallery, New York. "The Dancers" by Byron Browne, $950.

On table. Handwoven natural color linen, 8 mats and napkins, $40, Mosse, Inc., New York. Portuguese green pottery cabbage leaf plates, $2 each; geranium leaf butter plates, $1.25 each; large cabbage centerpiece, $12, Martin Freeman, New York. "Fiddle Thread" silver six-piece place setting, $26, Frank Smith Silver Co. Crystal tumblers, $28.50 dozen; silver salt and pepper, $24 pair; crystal ash trays, $1.90 each; cigarette holders, $2 each; all from Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

On buffet. Antique brass scales holding two Bordeaux bowls, scales, $250, bowls $150 pair; W. Jay Saylor Co., New York.
Colorado carnations: Colorado State Flower Growers Association.

On Terrace. Aluminum furniture by Bradley, Laurens & Campbell: bench, $57.50; English pedestal urn, $95. Fence, Du Bois Fence & Garden Co., Inc., Ridgefield, New Jersey. Half-round cypress trees, height 4' 11", $1.75 ft.

The Indianapolis furniture will be available at the following stores:

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Colorado Springs — Gidding Dept. Store
MASSACHUSETTS
Boston — Paine's of Boston, Inc.
OREGON
Portland — Meier & Frank Company, Inc.
UTAH
Salt Lake City — Dinwoodey Furniture Co.

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Furniture. Tapp Inc. Designed by Eleanor Forbes: sideboard, curly maple veneer, $450; drop-leaf table, parquet-pattern top in curly maple veneer, $150; chairs, bleached mahogany, $80 in muslin, $90 as shown upholstered in textured green cotton by F. Schumacher. At W & J Sloane, New York.
Rug: Bessarabian, pastel shades on black ground, $4,500 from Ohan Berberyan, New York.
Curtains: turquoise Sheffield twill fabric 48" wide, $3 a yard, F. Schumacher.

On table. Handwoven natural color linen, 8 mats and napkins, $40, Mosse, Inc., New York. Green Portuguese pot-

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ry cabbage leaf plates, $2 each; ge- nium leaf butter plates, $1.25 each; nall cabbage casserole, $4 each, Mar- n Freeman, New York. Ingrid goblets, 8 dozen; wine glasses, $42 dozen; ver salt and pepper, $24 pair; crystal htrays, $1.90 each; cigarette holders, each, from Georg Jensen Inc., New ork. Wine basket, $3.25 postpaid; 8" ead basket, 60c postpaid, Bazar rançais, New York.

ntique gilt Venetian mirror, $650, from R. Olivieri, New York.

On sideboard. Baccarat crystal can- delabra, gold leaf trim, $850 pair. A. R. Nesle & Co., New York.

On terrace. Aluminum furniture by Bradley. Laurens & Campbell: settee, $82.50; bench, $57.50; English pedestal urn, $95.

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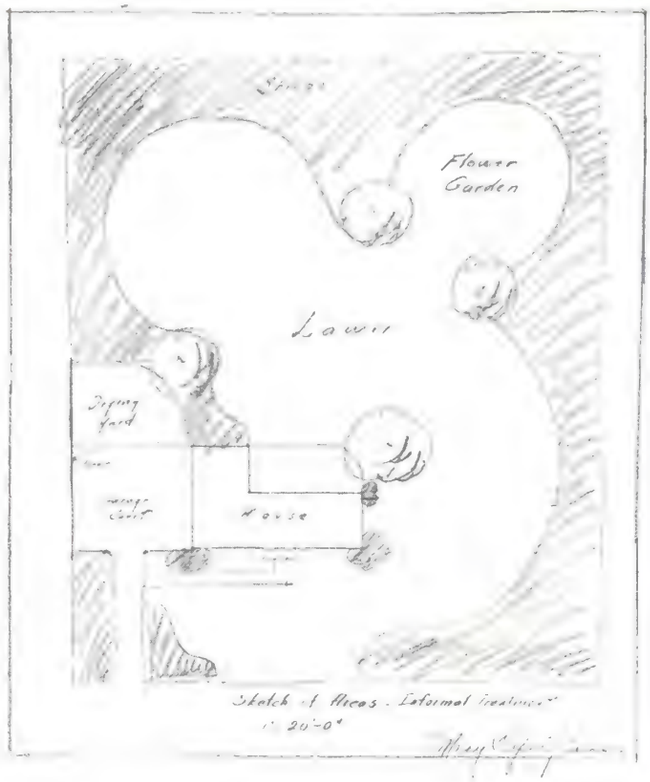
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ROUGH SKETCH OF THE INFORMAL GARDEN, PAGE 126

How to design A SMALL PROPERTY

BY MARY DEPUTY LAMSON

A LONG-RANGE plan for your entire property should be considered from the time the land is bought, through all the blueprint stages of the house itself. Starting to worry about the outside after the house is done is shortsighted and almost inevitably results in unnecessary and expensive compromises.

In the two properties shown here and on pages 126 and 127 the principles of designing for comfort, individual taste and efficient maintenance have been applied with very different results. Both are about an acre in size. One is planned for a family whose desire for informality and great simplicity of upkeep are dominating factors. The house is set so as to concentrate all the service and semi-public areas, and to reduce them to a minimum. The rest of the property is given over to open lawns, enclosed by plantings of self-maintaining shrubs and trees. A small flower garden is on a visual axis from the living-terrace. It is far enough away to allow seclusion, and for occasional lapses in its grooming to be overlooked. The gardener-by-the-day can maintain this place in about two days a week.

The other place is designed to fit a family whose life tends to greater formality, with more elaborate gardens, larger service requirements. The house is set far to one side of the land to allow room for cutting and vegetable gardens, drying yard and play space in a large area, well screened from the more decorative gardens. The whole layout, with its trimmed hedges and large formal garden, makes this place one to be kept immaculate, needing at least a full-time gardener with occasional additional help from either the family or outside labor.

The costs of landscaping vary greatly with the kind of land, whether sand, clay, rich soil or rocky; on local labor available; and on the actual layout. In general, a complete landscape development over a period of years will cost from a fifth to a third of the total cost of the house and land. Of these two places the informal one will come close to the lower limit, and the formal one will probably reach a full third of the house cost. These figures always startle the prospective builder, but a good bookkeeping job, from the time of first rough grading to the last bit of planting, is likely to prove their accuracy. The advantage of well-planned landscape work is that it appreciates in value as plants grow. For that reason alone careful landscape planning more than pays for itself.

To be successful, the design of home grounds must fit a man-made object (the house) into nature-made land, forms and plants so that the combination seems inevitable and attractive. It must enable the family to live outdoors comfortably. Building a large and expensive house on inadequate footage is always regrettable, as families today live out-of-doors more and more. The kind of land should also be considered in relation to the architecture of the house. To people who like a handsome Georgian house—open rolling lawns,

raditional formal gardens and re-rained planting are axiomatic. If rooded, rocky, irregular property is elected, it either defeats the end in iew completely or makes it unreason-bly expensive, with clearing and re-rading. On the other hand, this same te would be ideal for the rambling ouse of a family whose way of life is onsiderably more casual and informal.

Often, however, land available in a esirable neighborhood limits choice greatly that both the type and nount of it are less than perfect. Com-romise in such cases is a challenge to ie ingenuity. Every inch of space in-de the house and out must be studied ith the greatest care if the house will em an anachronism in its setting.

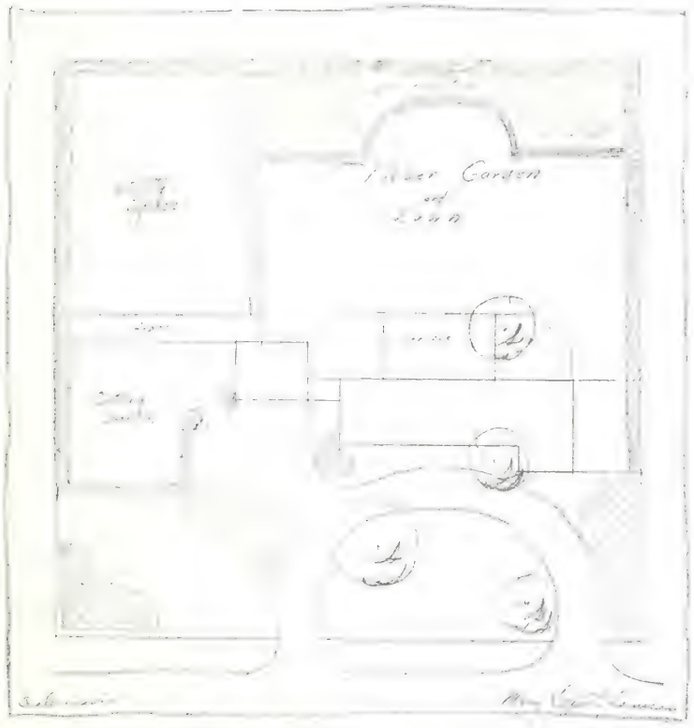
Local zoning laws (in many com-unities mistakenly) may dictate the stance of the house from the street. closely-settled suburban areas this pace is usually treated as semi-public nd should be planned so that it frames nd enhances the house itself from the reet. Open lawns, with a few speci-en shade or flowering trees, are the sic planting. If service areas (garage ourt, drying yard, vegetable garden) ust be screened from the street, the reen should not be obvious, but form part of the general lawn shape and ant composition. The treatment of is public area should, however, con-rm to the general neighborhood. If ost of the houses have open lawns ith no demarcation of property lines, abrupt change to a tightly enclosed ont lawn, however desirable for pri-cy, will be both unpopular and incon-stent with the feeling of spaciousness the rest of the community. Similarly, the house is in a wooded section with her houses hardly visible from the ad, complete clearing to open lawns likely to look startlingly bare and en unfinished.

With the amount of land given er to the semi-public area dictated law, the use of the rest of the pro-rty should be analyzed in the same ay an architect determines the floor ans of your house. The service re-irements of your family should be listed and adequately provided for. Unless each of them is planned from the first, you are likely to find the drying yard or its screen the "sore-thumb" of the entire property, or discover too late that guests have no place to leave a car, or delivery trucks cannot get anywhere near the house without destruction of lawn or planting. Approach to the front door in most communities is by motor, rather than afoot, so the central walk from the front door to the street or sidewalk is likely to be unused. Family guests land in the garage court and need a walk from the driveway instead of the street. Generally, even on a small property, the driveway should be wide enough for two cars to pass or to allow parking on one side. This means a 16-foot width. If this is too broad an expanse of road surface to look well, the alternative is a court of proper size and shape to allow two or three cars to park without preventing either the owner's access to the garage or turning of incoming cars.

The size and location of the drying yard depend, of course, on the size and location of the laundry. Even if laundry is generally sent out weekly, provision should be made for occasional drying, or sunning and airing of household articles.

The cutting garden or border is a part of the utilitarian planning. It must have full sun and be placed where it is convenient to the service gardens and not visible from the main part of house or grounds. There are frequent days when every flower has been stripped from it to decorate the house, the church or the school, and that is always the time guests are impelled to inspect a border in too plain sight. For the same reason the tiny kitchen herb border or the larger vegetable garden should be planned to be inconspicuous in its untidy or bare seasons, but accessible to the service and working end of the house and grounds. For vanity's sake, too, the gardeners of the family will be less frequently embarrassed or annoyed if their less immaculate hours have a certain degree of privacy.

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Young plants, moved directly from the greenhouse to the outdoor bed or garden, may suffer a tremendous setback if the weather turns bad. The same plants, hardened off in a cold frame, would be in much better physical condition to withstand transplanting. A week or ten days of hardening off may gain you a like amount of time by giving you stronger plants.

Many people buy young plants to be delivered by mail or express—even air express—from distant places. The shippers seldom are careless in packing; but often the plants arrive entirely dried out and in a sad way. Stand them in water until revived and then dip the roots into a thin mud bath before proceeding to set them out. Young plants sent by mail occasionally appear to be mildewed when shipped in an excessively damp condition. In this case, allow them to dry, then give their roots a mud bath. There is hardly time for mildewing in transit but if the plants have actually rotted, it is best to throw out the entire bundle. Disease is present and is very likely to be of a type which can do your greenhouse or garden no good.

If, as is not uncommon, sweet peas and other plants, indoors or out, are attacked by root aphids, mix tobacco dust into the soil close to the plants and water it in. Usually a nicotine solution or similar combatant is good when applied against the main root where it leads down into the soil, where the aphids are most likely to be. These pests are not easy to do away with and repeated and varied control measures may become necessary.

Sow bugs at times grow large and numerous in greenhouses. They may not do much damage to plants but they are unsightly and a nuisance. A poison bait seems the best way to kill them. Such a bait may be made of one teaspoonful of Paris green thoroughly stirred into one quart of bran and then one cup of water and two tablespoonfuls of molasses added. A little sugar will make the poison more attractive to the bugs. This is a damp mixture and may be scattered along the edge of the benches in small balls. The mixture loses strength in about 48 hours and may need to be renewed. Good results are obtained by placing bait beneath little pieces of wood or broken pot.

Morning glories come along earlier and faster when started in a greenhouse. If the soil is well fertilized, they will have few flowers. So always give them poor soil, preferably sandy. The only time they require watering is during extended dry periods.

To check rapid evaporation from potted soil and greenhouse benches, try mulching with peat moss or grass cuttings. Put on enough so the sun cannot get through to find the soil. Several thicknesses of newspaper (torn in strips) between the plants on benches will do the same thing.

Old Easter lilies that have died down may be set into the ground out-of-doors and frequently come into bloom again before the summer is over. These are not hardy by any means nor are they suitable for forcing again. It is simply an easy way to get a second bloom without much work—something for nothing. Stand the potted lilies in the greenhouse so they dry thoroughly before being planted outdoors.

Cool House—50° at night

Crop	May operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible] shoots for cuttings, no bottom heat; keep in as shady and cool [illegible]
Ageratum	[illegible]			Keep flowers cut to induce further blooming
Asters	[illegible] orous in growth	[illegible] in June	[illegible]	
[illegible] glabra	Cuttings from half ripened wood	—	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bouga[illegible] glabra	[illegible]	In June repot	[illegible]	[illegible]
Candytuft	[illegible]			Giant hyacinth type. Januar[illegible] far into June
[illegible]	[illegible]			Seeded on [illegible] of greenho[illegible]
[illegible]	Buy plants and [illegible] pots now	[illegible]	March	Large plants should be cut [illegible]
[illegible]	Blooming at [illegible]	Blooms through June		Keep well watered
[illegible]	Cuttings	Pot up in [illegible]	September	[illegible]
Chrysanthe[illegible]	Blooming	—	[illegible]	Give plenty of water and [illegible] when [illegible]

Crop	May operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
[illegible]				[illegible]
Caladium	Blooming			[illegible]
Daisy	[illegible]			[illegible]
Dracaena	[illegible]			[illegible] ed in October
Dracaena sanderiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dracaena stenantha	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Plants brought in during first of March
Dubosia cucullata	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From January planting
Dubosia viminalis	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] ed early in October
Eugenia	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From forcing began in early April wants a good slow forcing
Gladiolus	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Planted [illegible] ed in December
Gypsophila	Blooming	[illegible]	———	Early April sowing
Gynandriris	Sowing	[illegible]	Late June	Sow in flats when leaves are to bloom
Heliotrope	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From February cuttings and repotted first of April
Hydrangea	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Forcery cuttings with cool temperature to middle of March; then warm house; too hot forcing destroys keeping qualities
Lactuca sativa Lin.	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Latest sowing and brought along slowly; growth is poor if forced too rapidly
Lily	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dormant [illegible]
Kalanchoe [illegible]	Sowing	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stock cuttings and cuttings after [illegible] to perpetuate [illegible] the cuttings the best
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	This plant is on the conservation list; if you force it, every effort should be made that it be kept alive for outdoor planting
Lonicera	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	This is the first of the November pruning
Lycoris	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	These may be held a little longer by lowering temperature
Lilium candidum	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Forcing started March 15 and a temperature of 55°
Lilium speciosum rubrum	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Potted [illegible]
Lilium speciosum album	[illegible]	[illegible]	October	
Lupinus	Blooming	[illegible]	———	From January sowing
Marigold	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From seed sown in January
Marguerite Carnation	Various operations as [illegible]	[illegible]	June on	Must have some space to keep blooming
[illegible]	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From a January sowing
Mignonette	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Plants [illegible] in March
Myosotis	Sowing	Pricking	May	Carry outdoors through summer and winter and keep from freezing; to be potted [illegible] in March
[illegible]	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From December planting
[illegible]	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Water [illegible] will check the growth; use plenty of water and keep flowers picked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sow [illegible] in March to [illegible] in January
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sown in March will bloom [illegible] in cool house
Snapdragon	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From January sowing
Stevia	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	From late November seed sowing
Stifftia	Blooming	[illegible]	[illegible]	Window [illegible] October sowing
Stock	Sowing [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Can be planted at [illegible] stand of three

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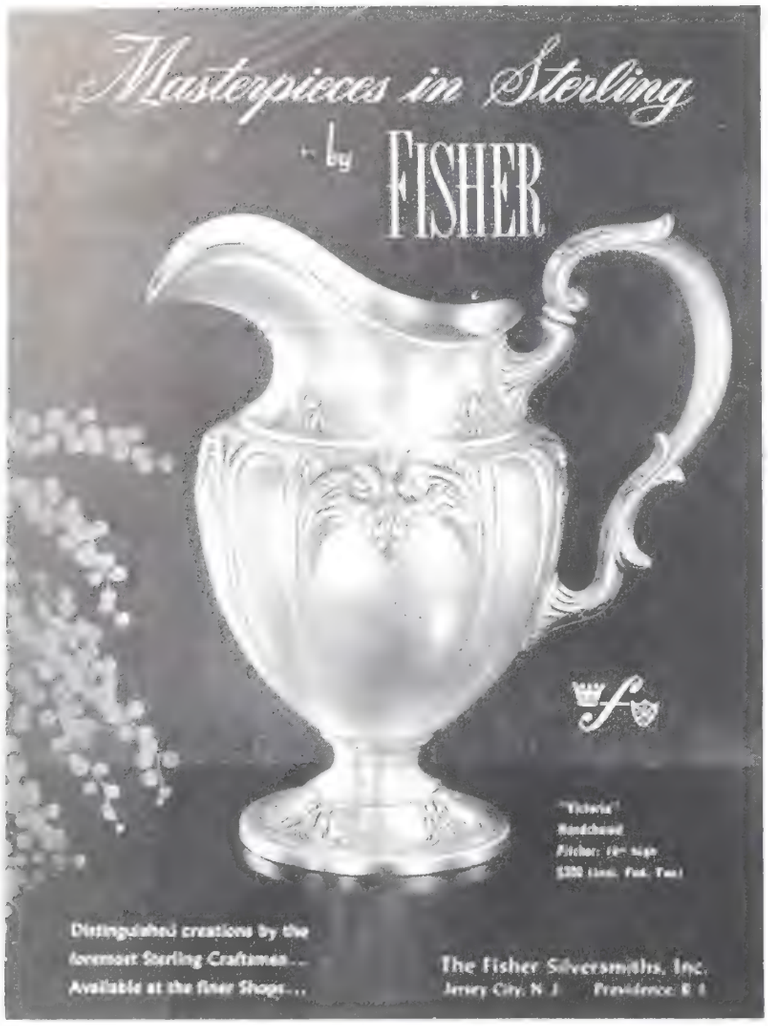
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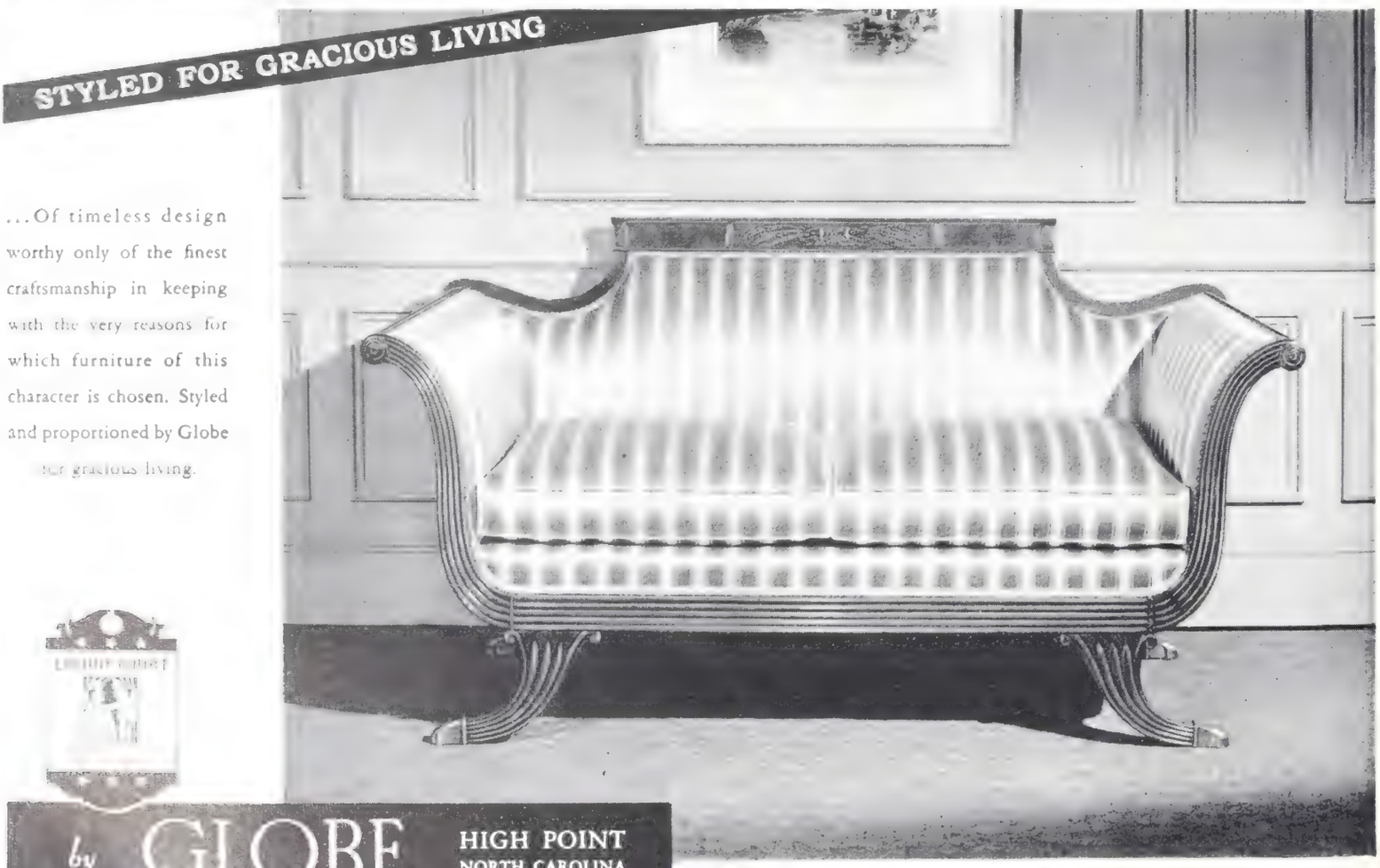
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Crop	May operation	Subsequent operation	Time of maturity	Notes
Stock, giant	Blooming			December seeding
Stock, ten weeks	Blooming			Seeds sown in February
Zinnia	Blooming			March seeding flowers in early May; April 1 sowing flowers latter part of May
Warm House—60° at night				
Abutilon pictum and savitzii	Soft wood	Pot up	Year	Before planting soak seeds 24 hours; take 1 to 2 months to germinate
Begonia Holland type	Cuttings of new shoots	Pot up	November	Leaf cuttings taken in November and December
Bouvardia humboldtii	Bench or pots		Next winter	Last pinch in August
Bouvardia vreelandii	Plant out	Bench late in August	September to December	Last pinch in August
Cuphea	Start sowing all			
Cyanotis kewensis	Plants in outdoor frames for the summer			
Gloxinia				Watch shading that it permits flow of air into all the plants
Gardenia	Cut back [illegible] and plants and their treatment			
Lantana camara	Blooming			Specimen plants
Lilium giganteum	Blooming			From February planting
Lilium giganteum	Pot up		July 15	
Lilium speciosum	Blooming			Started forcing March 1
Lilium formosanum	Blooming			Started forcing in March
Lily of the Valley	Bench or Mar. 1st		May 20	
Streptosolen jonantha	Pot up	Shift	Late winter	From March and April cuttings



SMALL PROPERTY continued

Once the purely practical and the semi-public parts of the property are arranged, the social life and personal tastes of the members of the household have free play in the rest of the place. If a house is a place to which to retreat only in the most inclement weather, the outdoors must be planned to accommodate almost all family activities. Certainly outdoor spaces for relaxing, entertaining, eating and playing must be provided. The invariable need is for a large outdoor living room, even two or three of them. The largest one is located immediately adjoining the living room of the house. For easy maintenance as well as comfort it should be hard-surfaced by paving in brick or flagstone. Sixteen feet in width is minimum to allow for pleasant grouping of heavy outdoor furniture. If it can be flush with and open to the lawn it seems more spacious and hospitable than raised above lawn level or bounded by hedge or wall. If this area is to be used for breakfast, lunch or tea it should have easy access from the kitchen or dining room, with protection from sun and wind for the season and time of day at which it is likely to be used. Other outdoor living rooms depend entirely on the family. If they like picnics, a secluded spot which gives the illusion of country makes outdoor meals much more fun.

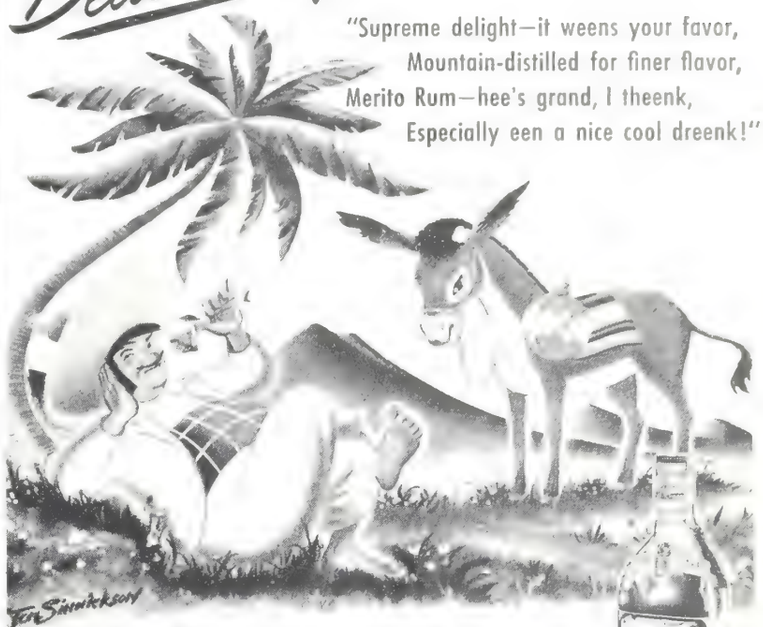
For the housewife who likes to do as many household chores as possible in the open air, her own outdoor work-living room can allow for vegetable preparation, menu or garden planning or flower arranging. It may be an arbor or breezeway between house and garage, a small terrace off the kitchen entrance or an odd little space tucked into any protected corner near the service end of the house.

Other general outdoor living space may include play areas. With small children, the present play equipment space should be planned so its later use as game court, cutting garden or picnic ground is taken into account in both location and development. Otherwise, as children outgrow confined play space, an odd bit of unused land is left over to become the clutter space or general problem child of years to come. For older sports-minded members of the family, the required dimensions of badminton, paddle tennis, croquet, horseshoes, lawn bowls, should be considered in planning the whole place. An injudicious shrub mass or tree can spoil a good future game area by just a few feet. The beauty of an extra flower border may not compensate for the inconvenience of having all games either taboo or hazardous at home.

The size and kind of flower garden or borders depend on three factors. First, decide whether anyone in the family is a real garden enthusiast. Second, if upkeep is a major factor, a balance must be reached between a beautiful but labor-consuming garden and a simpler treatment given over mostly to shrubs and lawn. Third, the type of house and kind of living dictate the garden style. With an informal house and household the large symmetrically planned and planted formal garden is out of place.

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significance of the service in this Abbey, it is in all essentials exactly the same as it would be for any cottager who might be married this afternoon in some small country church in a remote village . . . Love must always be unselfish, and unselfishness is the true secret of a happy married life."

For British people, more than a century of history was stirred into life by what the Archbishop said; a history of royal example, beginning with Queen Victoria's marriage, 108 years ago. That marriage, which set the example so important to British life, was romantic and beautiful, from the day when her husband wrote, "Observe in us a couple joined in love and unanimity. . . . Now Victoria is also ready to give up something for my sake, I everything for her sake."

For 40 years after the Prince's death, Queen Victoria was inspired by his memory. When her grandson, afterwards King George V, was married, the old Queen wrote, "Thank God! Georgie has got such an excellent, useful and good wife." That was in 1897. More than 40 years later, during the recent war, I sat in the house in London and heard Mr. Winston Churchill speaking of the present King and Queen. He said, "They have the rare talent of being able to make a mass of people realize, in a flash, that they are good." It was to a similar ideal that the Archbishop guided Princess Elizabeth and her husband a few months ago. You will notice that not once was happiness mentioned as the aim of married life. If happiness came, it was not an aim, but a result: a blessing from outside. It was not enough that marriage should make them *happy;* it had to make them great and good. You may be clever. You may be ambitious. You may think the aisle of the church is the highway to independence, jubilation, and self-aggrandisement. If this is true of your aims, then disappointment awaits you.

But these are still no more than words, and they seem to have the dull taste of advice . . . something we give and seldom take. So let us bring the word "unselfishness" down from the clouds and examine it. How do married people become unselfish? Some people are born with the virtue, others have to achieve it by hard work; to develop unselfishness as consciously as an athlete develops his muscles. It wasn't easy for Queen Victoria. When she married she was self-willed, jealous of authority and in love with her freedom. It is fascinating to trace through the letters of her first ten years of marriage, the evaporation of this dangerous pride. It evaporated because she was deeply in love; because the spiritual forces arising from that love, helped her to curb her will. They, the Queen and the Prince, began with the rule of never going to bed in anger. They shared their interests, and they built each other up. That was their strength.

They learned to go beyond the first glamor of their marriage and to respect each other's intelligence, and to accept each other's faults. That is a very important point. Intimacy reveals faults that were invisible under the brilliant light of infatuation. Very often, married people yield to the dangerous habit of discussing those faults with others; of even belittling each other before strangers. Apart from being bad manners, this is a dangerous and bitter little game. The art of building each other up, of each feeding the other's self respect, is one of the basic laws of all relationships. Looking back over the biographies I have written, mostly of men who have prospered in the world, it is surprising how true this is, in every case; they were all helped by wives who realized one of the truths of a woman's power; that she is both the wife and the mother of her husband; that men remain curiously adolescent and in need of more than romantic love. They need also encouragement, and the conviction that they are appreciated as well as loved. The wife who knows this, that she has married a child as well as a man, has wisdom on her side.

There is one more truth that emerges from my experience as a biographer. Great people are bound together by appreciation of faults as well as virtues. Indeed, I believe that faults are sometimes more endearing than merits. Wives and husbands should accept each other in the light of what they are, blemish with virtue, and learn to laugh with each other over their faults. I believe this to be an important and even an attractive part of married relationship, especially when this is added to the wise habit of avoiding recriminations, digging over the sour ground of yesterday's follies—nothing can be more boring, or dangerous. It is wiser to forget in life; it saves you from the more painful process of having to forgive.

One more thought: many people are so afraid of being hurt that they build up a barbed wire entanglement of defenses. One should remain willing to be hurt. You can wrap Caution, Pride and Self-Pity around your sensibilities so that you stifle them. And I believe that self-pity is one of the great destroyers of happiness. You have only to read the evidence in divorce cases—break down the complaints of the combatants, to discover that the blight of self-pity settled on at least one of them, early in the relationship.

I close with one story, from my experience of life; of two people I knew as friends. They were married for almost 40 years and had remained in love. They both had talents and the wife was brilliant and beautiful. They often argued, especially about the garden over which they had violently opposed plans. But only once did I hear them quarrel. It was at the luncheon table, on a beautiful summer day. Their tempers snapped. The husband banged the table, rose and walked into the garden. The wife looked at me, with tears in her eyes and said, "I am ashamed. Very ashamed." She thought for a moment and said, "You have known us so long. If you blame him, I shall never forgive you. It was my fault. You see, he really is a saint." Then she said, "Please go into the garden and talk to him while I cool down."

I went out, joined my friend, and said nothing. After a minute he said, "I am sorry. I have been on edge all morning. It was all my fault. You see, Mary is a saint, and sometimes I don't quite measure up to her."

As the statement of two people who had been married for almost 40 years I commend it to you, the young people of America, for your safe keeping.

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ecorations, flowers, lighting and cos-mes. It is for the two mothers to get gether and discuss the colors of their resses. A choir lends great dignity to e ceremony. Flowers are a matter of ste and pocketbook; they can be as mple or as elaborate as you wish, on e altar only or decking the whole urch. In any case, get your florist discuss them with you on the spot. n attractive decorative feature is the hite ribbon which two ushers carry rward just before the procession rms to rope off all but the families' ws from the aisle. The purpose of this rrier, later taken down, is to allow em to leave the church first.

The procedure in church is as fol-ws. The bride's family occupies the ont pew on the left-hand side of the urch facing the altar, and their ends are seated behind them by the hers, the most intimate closest to the mily. The groom's family and friends cupy the same relative position on e right. The bride's mother is the st guest to arrive. She walks up the sle on the arm of a male relative who could be a son) or one of the hers. Groom and best man enter by a le door and appear on the right-hand le of the altar. They should be wait-g there before the procession starts om the door.

The wedding commences as the arch strikes up and the ushers walk the aisle in pairs to stand to the ght of the groom. Next the brides-aids, who also walk in pairs and nge themselves on the left-hand side, en the maid of honor and finally the ide and her father. He should give r his right arm so that, after he has t her at the altar, he can go back to pew without stepping around or er her train. A charming custom hich used to be general but is less en today, is for the bride to keep her il down over her face as she walks up e aisle, and only raise it after the remony when she turns around to art on her way out.

Coming back from the altar, the ide takes the groom's right arm, llowed by bridesmaids and ushers, hough the latter frequently pair off. is prettier if they keep their original rmation. After this come the parents the bride (unless the latter are vorced, in which case each goes t with an appropriate escort) the oom's family and then the congrega-n at large.

Two bridesmaids and two grooms-en constitute a small wedding, eight each a large one. It is optional for e bride to have a maid of honor or natron of honor or even both. It is the aid's (or the matron's) task to hold e bride's bouquet during the cere-ony, raise her veil afterward and help anage her train when she turns ound, but these duties can just as ll be performed by the nearest idesmaid. Children are a charming dition to a wedding procession. If ey are old enough to be depended on, pair of little girls or a boy and a girl n lead it; otherwise they should be aced where a misstep can be cor-cted by an older person.

Though there have been passing gues for pastel wedding dresses, the -white bride is still the one who brings a catch to the throat. Some people even favor all-white bridesmaids a lovely picture in church. If color is preferred, avoid strong, bright tones, for they detract from the center of the picture, the bride herself. As it is customary for each bridesmaid to buy her own dress, the bride, out of consideration for her friends, should select a model in the moderate rather than the high-price bracket, and one that will be useful afterward. A girl who cannot afford this expense is occasionally given her dress by the bride's family. Or, if the bride is well off and generous to boot, she may want to present all the bridesmaids with their dresses instead of giving them the customary keepsakes. Whether out of sentiment, or because she is budgeted, it is perfectly proper for the bride to borrow a wedding dress from an intimate friend or from a relative.

The clothes worn by the groom are established by precedent. They consist of striped black trousers, a cutaway, a double-breasted waistcoat, buff in winter, white in summer, matching spats, gray gloves, a wing collar, a gray ascot or four-in-hand, a silk hat. Ushers wear the same (though the tie can be less formal) and under usual conditions provide their own clothes, hiring them if they don't own them. If the groom wants to assure complete uniformity in their costumes he sometimes buys his ushers their spats, gloves and tie. At a less formal country wedding it is perfectly proper for all the men, including groom, to wear white flannel trousers and a dark blue wool jacket.

The bride's family generally pays all wedding expenses, including refreshments and decoration (though of course, exceptions are made where there is great disparity of fortune between the two families). The groom pays for the bride's bouquet, the bridesmaids' bouquets, the white boutonnieres worn by himself and the ushers, the corsages for the two mothers. He also pays the minister's fee. It is customary for him to make a present to each of his ushers, and the bride the same to each of her bridesmaids. The value of this gift depends on the means of the family, but no matter how small, it should be something relatively permanent, such as a key ring or a compact on which the date can be engraved.

Wedding reception and breakfast are the next consideration. Once back from the church, a receiving line is formed in the following order: the bride's mother, the groom's mother, the bride, the groom, the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. The bride's father should not stand in the receiving line, but he should hover near it to greet special guests, escort old friends to the refreshment table and so on.

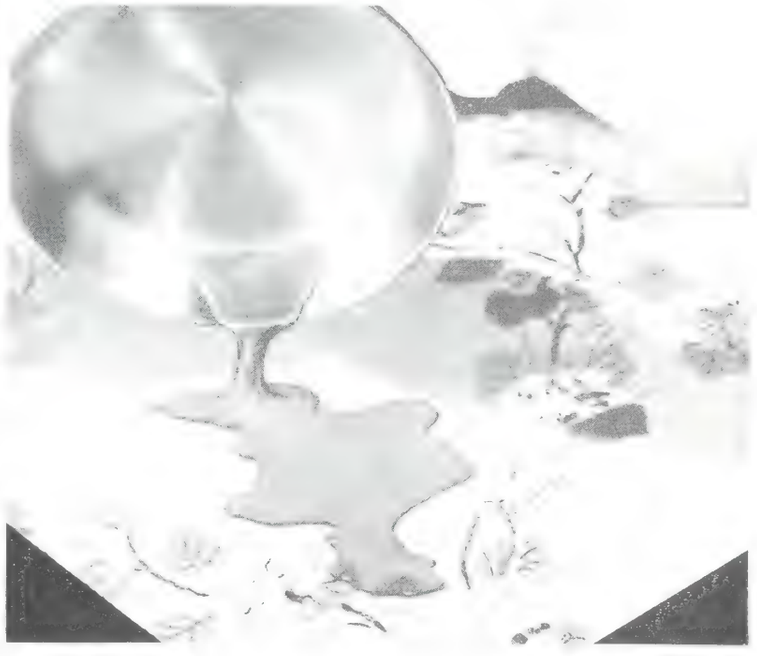
As a rule there is a bride's table set for the bridal party. It can be laid for a formal meal, with place cards, or it can merely hold the wedding cake and plates and glasses, and be the place where the young people draw up to cut the cake and reciprocate toasts. If the bride's table has set places, it should include the husbands or wives of any members of the bridal party who happen to be married. At many weddings

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nowadays the bride and groom do not sit, but circulate around the party. The rest of the guests serve themselves or are served from a buffet, then find their own places at small tables which have no regular place settings.

The full-dress wedding breakfast menu usually consists of one hot dish, such as creamed chicken or lobster Newburg, several cold ones such as aspics, sandwiches, ice cream, wedding cake and black coffee. You can, however, offer sandwiches only, plus the afore-mentioned desserts and coffee. If it is a country wedding to which guests have traveled some distance, one hot dish is definitely recommended, or at least hot bouillon in cups.

Champagne is so inseparable from our association with weddings that it can be called a must (there are several excellent domestic brands on the market). If you want to do something extra, you can also offer whisky and soda for such of the men as prefer it. Try to have music of some sort, for it sets the atmosphere of festivity that weddings thrive on. There are many other charming touches which make a wedding memorable, but these have more to do with pocketbook than protocol. They range from the little white-ribboned boxes containing wedding cake to a grand marquee on the lawn complete with flower-banked dance floor.

The old-fashioned custom of displaying the wedding presents is not obligatory today, and certainly is not practical if the reception is held out of the house at a club or a friend's home. Just because a guest has been invited to the reception, it does not necessarily follow that he or she must send the bride a present. This depends primarily on the degree of intimacy with the bride's or the groom's family.

Twelve o'clock noon and four P.M. are the two preferred hours for weddings. An evening wedding is less usual and is apt to be held in a house rather than a church. There are superstitions to the effect that the engaged couple should not see one another after midnight on the evening before the wedding, nor on the wedding day itself until they meet at the church. Both are based on good common sense and promise calmer principals.

Once the date is set, begin planning all details at once. Make a calendar and allow yourself two weeks for the engraving, three for the dresses and so on down the line. Confer immediately with florist and caterer in order to secure their time and get an idea of costs. Familiarize yourself with all the small details, organize rehearsals and make allowance for last-minute emergencies. When the great morning arrives you can be confident that you are staging that rare and unforgettable thing, a perfect wedding.

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Francis I, $26, Reed & Barton Silversmiths.

Damask Rose, $24.75, Heirloom Sterling.

Talisman Rose, $22.80, Frank M. Whiting Co.

Grand Colonial, $27.94, Wallace Silversmiths.

Romantique, $22.75, Alvin Corporation.

Fiddle Thread, $26, Frank Smith Silver Co.

Modern Victorian, $23.75, Lunt Silversmiths.

Hannah Hull, $27.24, Tuttle Silver Company.

Royal Danish, $30.55, International Silver Co.

Strasbourg, $23.50, The Gorham Company.

Craftsman, $23.50, Towle Manufacturing Co.

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All prices approximate (including Federal tax).

Wine cooler in silver plate, National Silver Company, $90 pair, Plummer Ltd., New York.

Kensington tea and coffee set, The Gorham Company: coffee pot $190; teapot $175; sugar bowl $90; cream pitcher $70; waste bowl $50. The five pieces $575; tray $475, The Gorham Company, New York.

Georgian candelabrum, Frank M. Whiting Company, copy of one made in London in 1804, $150 pair, B. Altman, New York.

Condiment set designed by Grann & Laglye, Danish Silversmith Guild, Ltd., $120, Thomas Long Company, Boston.

Sugar and creamer, Frank M. Whiting Company, $30, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

Water pitcher, Alvin Corporation, $100, The Gorham Company, New York.

Paul Revere bowl, Lunt Silversmiths, 9" diameter $65, Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

Two pieces by Reed & Barton Silversmiths: Jacobean mayonnaise dish $50; glass-lined relish dish $91, George T. Brodnax, Memphis.

Tea service, modern with cocoa-bolo wood handles: pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl $432; tray $150, Georg Jensen, Inc., New York.

Ascot plated service, Community: one entrée dish with divider, one without, $48 each; oblong tray $60, Rich's, Atlanta.

Royal Danish cocktail service, International Silver Co.: shaker $114; beakers $12 each; tray $60, Linz Bros., Dallas.

Chippendale serving pieces, Frank Smith Silver Co.: gravy boat $35; tray $15; mayonnaise bowl $50; well-and-tree platter $175, J. E. Caldwell Co., Philadelphia.



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FARINGDON HOUSE

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Eighteenth Century and as their allotted span is a thousand years this seems rather inexplicable. Perhaps now that tea under the cedars, that daily sacrifice to them in fine weather, when footmen in striped waistcoats placed trays of glittering silver beneath their shade every afternoon, has become a thing of the past, they are sulkily dying of boredom. Anyhow, for the moment, Faringdon smells deliciously of burning cedar wood as a result.

At the end of the lawn, overshadowed by the trees on one side and the church on the other, and hedged with a tangle of roses and mock orange, there is a grassy walk where, head in hand on moonless nights appears the ghost of Hampden Pye. His story has been immortalized in the Ingoldsby Legends under the name of Hamilton Tighe. It seems that he was a sailor who married a peasant and that his uncle Admiral Pye, in the best traditions of the British Navy, sent him to the forefront of the battle so that he should be killed, which he duly was, his poor head being blown off.

So Faringdon acquired that which every respectable country house must have, a ghost. It also has, equally important, a rookery and a flock of pigeons. And such pigeons! They are Lord Berners' famous multi-colored birds, but it is no use asking him for a setting of eggs, for the secret of their brilliant plumage lies less in the breeding than in what happens to them every Easter Sunday when they are dyed and dried in the linen cupboard before being set free to flutter like a cloud of confetti between church and house to astonish the students of bird life in Berkshire. This bird motif, which is repeated over and over again inside the house, is the signature of its owner, so to speak, who prefers feathered to many other sorts of friends. As with flowers, he rather disdains the modest English sparrow, eschewing it for something gaudier.

The town, though its presence can be felt, is invisible from the house itself, but the huge walled kitchen garden, a perfect village of hothouses, lies on a southern slope overlooking it, and has a delicious view of old roofs and gardens descending the opposite slope to a little stream. This kitchen garden, I must say in passing, ministers most wonderfully to the house, producing exquisite vegetables, fruit and flowers with a perfect disregard for the slow-rolling seasons, the vagaries of the Berkshire climate, and indeed of all known rules. Mr. Cyril Connolly once said that when every sort of luxury has been forever banned in England, Lord Berners will somehow manage to maintain a secret melon house.

To the north, Faringdon has a most beautiful view, enjoyed by all the principal rooms in the house. It extends, from a terrace buried in honeysuckle, for many miles over a landscape such as is beloved of all English sporting painters, from Stubbs to Cecil Alden, that is to say a patchwork of fields and hedges, dotted with elm trees. Not a house or building of any sort can be seen, not a pylon or one inch of wire, just green English grass alternating with brown English arable, mile after mile, until finally they merge into the pale but piercing blue of a far distant horizon.

Such is Faringdon House as it stands in its environment, sober and restrained, typical abode, you would say, of an English country squire. Typical, except perhaps for the colored pigeons, the striped pink and white Italian tubs full of geraniums round the front, and what is that curious car drawn up in the drive? A smart coupé of 1904. Not quite typical, and inside not typical at all. Open the front door, there is scented warmth, there is such light, such a profusion of flowers, such a river of witty chat, accompanied by tunes, from hidden musical boxes.

We must give it to Mr. Wood of Bath that he did his bit. He placed the house upon a semi-basement, which always makes for warmth and comfort, and to this basement with real Eighteenth Century carelessness, he relegated both God and the cook, putting chapel and kitchen there side by side. He introduced a graceful double staircase, pillars, decorated plaster ceilings, classical chimney pieces, as many paltry details, most likely, as the poet laureate was willing to afford; the proportions of all the rooms are excellent. Upon this prettiness, this excellence, Lord Berners has superimposed his own taste and fantasy and created something so personal that it is very difficult to convey its aspect to those who have not seen for themselves.

I can remember, during the tedious or frightening but always sleepless nights of fire-watching in wartime London, that the place I longed to be in most intensely was the red bedroom at Faringdon, with its crackling fire, its Bessarabian carpet of bunchy flowers and above all its four-post bed, whence, from beneath a huge fat fluffy old-fashioned quilt one can gaze out at the view, head still on pillow.

It has always been a great treat to stay at Faringdon, but during the war it was paradise to people working in London, since there they found a double relief from discomfort and from boredom.

During the war the big drawing room, with its white flock paper and priceless French and Italian furniture, was shut up in favor of the little green drawing room. This is as pretty, cozy and characteristic as a room can be, its dark olive walls providing the perfect background for a riot of tropical birds, some alive and hopping about, some stuffed in cases, some pressed, like flowers in a screen, some modeled in china, one jumping with a song out of a gold box, and hundreds between the green morocco covers of Mr. Gould. Like all the rest of the house this room is buried in flowers of the brightest colors, arranged under the eye of Lord Berners himself. His ancestors, simpering or morose, hang high upon the walls and have for neighbours at eye-level a Paul Klee, one or two of Lord Berners' own Roman landscapes, and a varying selection of Impressionists and others, including Sisley, Corot, Degas, Boudin

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FARINGDON continued

nd Matisse. Mr. Pye would be startled he could see his austere little room ith its sporting print view glittering ke a jewel box—Mr. Wood, I think, ight find it very much to his taste.

There is something magic about all Faringdon, and Lord Berners him-lf, in his skull cap, looks not unlike a agician, but perhaps the greatest, ost amazing conjuring tricks are re-rved for the dining room. In this leasant sunny white room, scattered ith large silver-gilt birds and wonder-l Sèvres and Dresden china, a stand-rd of culinary perfection has been aintained through the darkest days of ar. Cook or no cook, raw materials or raw materials, a succession of utterly elicious courses would somehow waft emselves to the sideboard, and the oor Londoner, starved, or sated with pam, would see sights and taste tastes he had long ago forgotten to believe in.

Faringdon is solid and elegant and so is Lord Berners. So great in his sense of elegance, fantasy and humor that the solid quality of his talents, and above all the immense amount of hard work he has done all his life are sometimes overlooked, though a moment's reflection would show that without great talent and hard work he could not, as he does, write and paint like a professional, in addition to shining as a composer of music (Stravinsky himself has said that the only important living English composer is Lord Berners). But one of the greatest of his achievements is the atmosphere he has created around himself at Faringdon, a house where the second best has never been and will never be allowed to encroach, either in comfort, conversation or in manners.

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This is all too often the case, because parents are more frequently than not quite heedless of their children's art efforts. The percentage of parents who, on seeing a roll of art work arriving home from school, openly despair at the sight because "there is no room for it in the house" is shockingly high. The percentage of children who have seen their paintings (into which they have poured their hearts) tossed into the wastepaper basket is a calamity. The percentage of children, between nine and thirteen, who have "accidentally lost" or defiantly thrown away their paintings rather than take them home and subject themselves to the pain of their parents' thoughtlessness is distressing. The tragedy of all this is that not only is the child's confidence and initiative shaken and its healthy sense of purpose in creative thinking and doing being snuffed out by degrees, but parents are robbing themselves of the very thing they want most—a sympathetic, understanding relationship with their children. They have tossed out, along with the pictures, an opportunity to share in an important phase of their child's life.

After all, paintings are created to be seen just as music is made to be heard and poems written to be read. All these are means of communication, but you cannot communicate if your musical composition is not listened to, your poem unread or your painting not looked at. Without listeners, readers and "lookers" it is a one-way street—a dead-end for a performer or creator.

Parents do not have to take the responsibility of finding someone to teach painting to their children because the schools do this for them. However, this fact does not relieve them of any further responsibility toward their children's art development. What then are the specific things which parents can do to help round out the painting experience of their children? Occasions such as the annual art exhibits of student's work held by schools offer an excellent opportunity for parents to show interest in what their own child is doing and what other children of the same school group are accomplishing in art. Then, getting away from the school setup, there are things which can be done at home—such as creating a "studio corner"—a place where the young son, or daughter, will find his art materials waiting to be used by him at any time. Such a room, or, even a corner of a room, can be attractive with its easel, paint pots, colored chalks, drawing board and brushes. This evidence of your belief in your child's painting activity should go a long way to encourage his creative work. Then, why not hang the upstairs rooms of your home with paintings by your children? Did it ever occur to you that you might decorate the nursery with paintings done by an older sister or brother—that what your child has painted might be even finer than pictures of the story-telling type or the cute bunny-eating-carrot variety?

If your child is a prolific painter, you might arrange to hang a picture a month. Simply choose a wall on which you would like to have pictures, where they might contribute to the decoration. Then have a framer make a frame which can be used for all pictures. The frame can be inexpensive raw wood 21" x 27". Fit it with glass and a heavy white mat cut to hold paper 18" x 24", which is the regulation size generally used in schools. Turn screws should be attached to the back to allow pictures to be easily changed. A backboard, cut the size of the glass, and made of cardboard, is needed as a solid support to the picture and keeps the painting and mat clean. Through this simple method you will have done a great deal toward encouraging your child in his creative efforts and you will in turn become more aware of the work he is accomplishing. It is not beyond imagining that one day when you are about to hang one of your child's pictures you will discover a color scheme which you might use in the sun porch, bedroom, or study which you have been thinking about redecorating—and of course the painting which has suggested the color scheme could hang in that room as a focus to the entire scheme. You may gain not only a charming decorative effect, but also a far happier child.

ROCK GARDENS continued

and the environment for such treasures as pink moccasin flower, trilliums and trailing arbutus. Only the primroses seems to need a heavy soil well fortified with old manure.

The average gardener will probably not begin with flights into such difficult plants. Rather, he will select those plants that are low-lying and creeping—*Phlox subulata*, little bell flowers, common pinks, perennial candytuft and certainly the miniature daffodils. Fall crocuses, snowdrops and aconites, species tulips and such bulbs demand no special horticultural skill.

Once we have served this apprenticeship, we go on to more unusual plants. Many of them we may raise from seed. By experiments we can learn which of them wants the shelter of a rock, which requires more stone chips than others. We try our hand at high-mountain poppies, the mossy saxifrages, the tufted androsaces, the rarer and more difficult primulas.

There are many families of Alpine plants that open whole new worlds of experience and delight—the anemones, the violets, the trout lilies or erythroniums, the various miniature irises, the uncommon pinks, the fascinating sempervivums and sedums. Many of our lovely native wild flowers will come into our rock gardens and some of the herbs, especially the thymes.

We will also find that colorful flowering can be continued long after the spate of spring. Various poppies will help, the late campanulas, silenes and the hypericums; and the amazing beauty of gentians carry the attraction of these rockery spots up to the threshold of autumn.

RICHARDSON WRIGHT

BRIDE'S KITCHEN continued

f in long-term ownership. In pots nd pans, decide which material suits ou best by studying the characteristics of each type of ware (page 171). elect utensils with straight sides and it bottoms for maximum heating ith minimum fuel. Look for thick ases to conduct heat evenly. They ean less stirring, less danger of stickg and burning. Watch for smooth dges, a minimum of dirt-catching evices, materials that are resistant stains, handles designed for comrtable grip and good balance. Covers at fit tight are essential, for they save el and vitamins and make waterless ooking possible.

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Durabilt All-Purpose Automatic Folding Iron, heat control, $8.10. Winsted Hardware Mfg. Co., Winsted, Conn.

Toastmaster Toaster, $19.96. McGraw Electric Co., Elgin, Ill.

Apartment kitchen:

The Chef Electric Kitchen Clock with 60-minute timer, $7.50. General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

K-M Square Waffle Baker with color control knob and light, AC, $22.95. Knapp Monarch, St. Louis 16, Mo.

G. E. Automatic Double Duty Steam Iron, $17.95. General Electric Co.

Cory Automatic Coffee Brewer, 6-8 cups with serving decanter, $27.75. Cory Corp., Chicago, Ill.

Universal Tank cleaner with attachments, $79.95. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

Large kitchen:

Universal Upright Cleaner with suction regulator, headlight, $79.95 with attachments. Landers, Frary & Clark, New Britain, Conn.

G. E. Automatic Roaster, 18 qt., AC, $36.75. General Electric Company.

K-M Liquidizer purées vegetables, mixes drinks, AC or DC, $34.95. Knapp Monarch, St. Louis 16, Mo.

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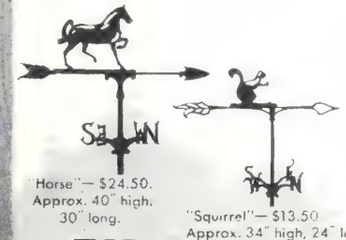


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How to CARE FOR AND RESTORE FURNITURE

Many a bride today will find that her first furniture includes heirlooms, hand-me-downs (that she's glad to get) and antique-store finds. All of these need special care and some of them may present her with the problem of complete refinishing. Upkeep demands time, a strong right arm and plenty of persistence. Refinishing is chancier, so a really valuable piece may be safer in the hands of an expert. It can be done, however, if she is willing to devote loving care to it.

CARE AND WAXING: If your antique furniture has a fine mellowed patina, continued loving care is all it needs: light daily dusting, regular polishing with a soft, dry cloth and thorough waxing two or three times a year.

Waxing is rewarding so set aside time to do it right. Equip yourself with a good clear wax of a paste type, and three sets of clean, soft cloths—cheesecloth is ideal. With the first cloth, apply wax so sparingly you can scarcely see it. An overdose is wasteful, makes polishing hard and leaves a gummy surface. Spread the wax evenly with circular motions over small areas at a time. Use the second cloth to take up any excess wax and to start the shine. With the third cloth, polish briskly with the grain of the wood and rub, rub, rub.

A fine patina is the result of building up thin hard layers of wax through the years. Good results depend on the quality of the wax and the quantity of elbow grease used. Polishing is muscle-work—use your left hand alternately to divide the labor. Leave freshly polished surfaces free of all knickknacks for half an hour at least.

Waxing the highlight surfaces of carved or heavily ornamented pieces is all that's really necessary. Wax left in crevices turns yellow when dry, so if you do wax them, brush out any excess. To polish, wrap a soft cloth around a stiff-bristled brush.

Brasses on antiques are best left undisturbed, but experts agree waxing lightly gives just the right amount of brightening. Here again, be sparing. If you prefer shiny brasses, un-screw the hardware and shine it with a good polish. Clean leather tabletops and chairs with saddle soap or leather cleaner. Then wax them as you do wood, described *above*.

Excessive heat or moisture warps wood and destroys the finish. Keep a fine piece out of direct sunlight, away from radiators and open windows. Protect it against scratching by gluing felt scraps to the bottom of table-top accessories.

CLEANING AND RESTORING: To remove old wax, apply liquid wax freely, then wipe it off while it is still wet. Follow with paste waxing. For more thorough cleaning and to remove fingermarks, sticky accumulations, etc., put a small amount of turpentine on a damp cloth and wipe a small area at a time. Polish dry with a soft cloth and finish by waxing. A mild, pure soap such as Castile can also be applied in the same way if wiped off immediately, and is superior to turpentine for surfaces that are lacquered or varnished.

If the surface is slightly worn or scratched but in good basic condition, a fresh coat of shellac will give it new luster. First mix equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine and apply. Wipe to remove excess oil, dry. Sand lightly, always with the grain of the wood, using 0000 sandpaper, to remove blemishes and prepare surface for shellac. Before you begin it is imperative to know whether the original finish is shellac or varnish. Varnish may be used over shellac satisfactorily, but shellac over varnish never results in a lasting job. If you don't know, ask at the place which sold you the piece or get the opinion of an expert.

Most antiques, however, have been shellacked and need only one new coat of white shellac mixed with equal parts of alcohol. Brush this on very thin with long, quick strokes and a light "feather" touch. If you use varnish, mix equal parts of varnish with turpentine. Either finish must be left to dry overnight. Sand lightly until smooth, wipe surface free of grit and dust. For a professional result, rub down with 0000 pumice mixed to a paste with boiled linseed oil. Wax thoroughly.

REFINISHING: If the surface is badly marred with scratches, burns or crazing, the old finish must be removed down to the stained wood. If it has deep blemishes or a painted surface, it must be brought down to the natural wood.

Thorough sanding and careful staining are the secrets of a beautiful finish, and here is where most amateurs go wrong. Sanding is important and results are in proportion to energy exerted; a careless sanding job shows through any number of coats of shellac or paint. Use 0000 sandpaper throughout, rub with the grain and test each stage for satiny smoothness.

First remove old paint or varnish. Flow paint remover on with a brush, following directions carefully. When the old paint or finish bubbles up and crumbles, scrape it off with a putty knife, drawn firmly with the grain. Take care not to gouge the wood. When all traces of paint or finish are scraped off, wash with alcohol. Let dry, sand lightly.

Make minor repairs at this point. Where parts have separated or come loose, scrape dried glue off with knife, sandpaper ends smooth. Apply fresh furniture glue and re-join. Let dry for 24 hours, hold firmly with clamps or a

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Fill small gouges with plastic wood
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will raise or "roughen" the surface.
Sand lightly before shellacking.

You're ready now for the first or "wash" coat of shellac. Mix three parts alcohol to one part shellac and brush over the entire surface quickly and lightly, with long strokes to avoid overlapping brush marks. Don't pile it on, one brush-over is enough. The wash coat seals the stain, helps bind the grain from further rising. Dry at least three or four hours. Sand lightly until surface is smooth.

Follow with a second "bodying" coat of shellac. Mix half alcohol, half shellac, using the same method. Allow to dry overnight.

The next day, sand the entire surface lightly until smooth, removing any brush marks. Apply final coat of shellac, one part alcohol and two parts shellac. Let dry eight hours or more. The longer any of these coats dries, the better the result. Sand again. The trick is to put the finish on well, then sand to leave as thin and hard a surface as possible. Clean dust and grit off thoroughly with a slightly dampened cloth. Then wax to a high luster.

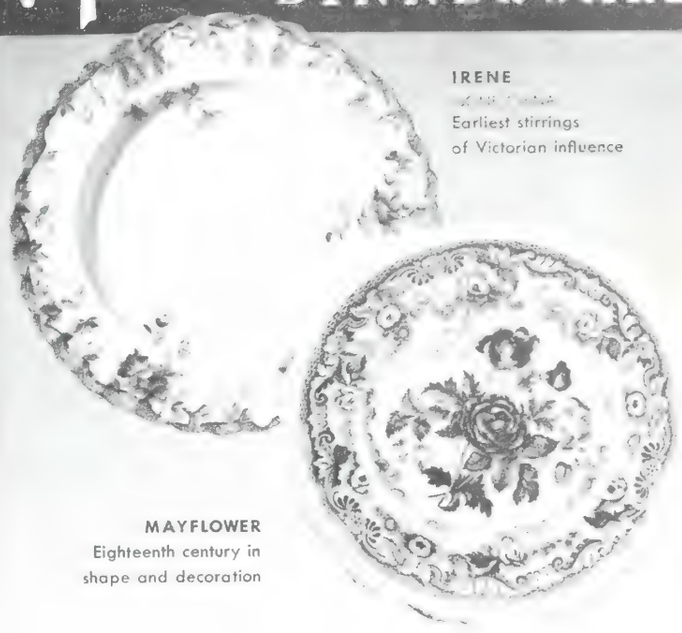
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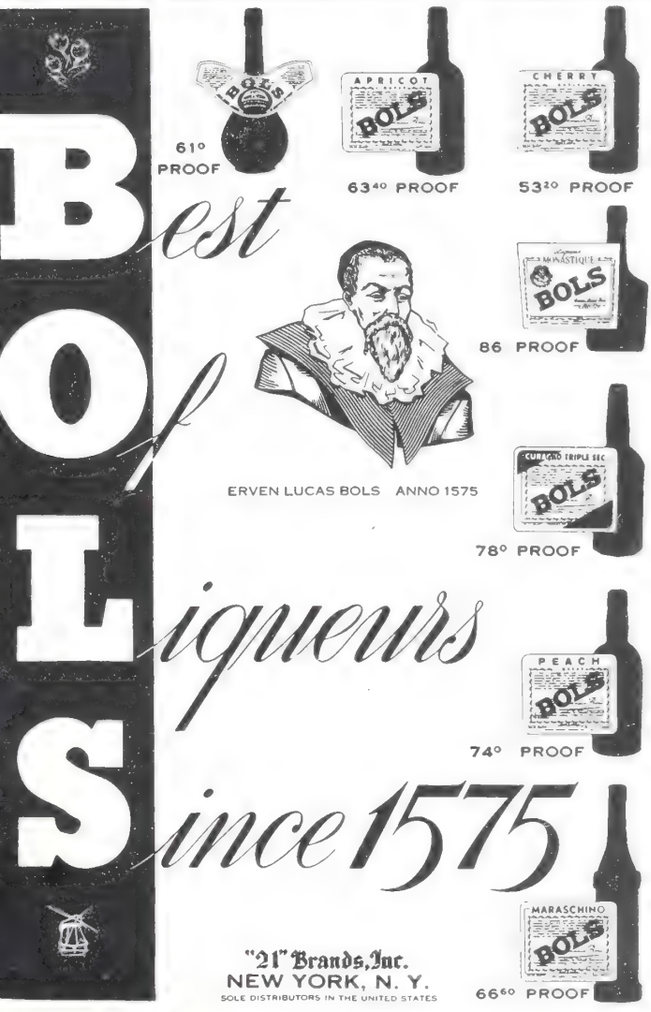
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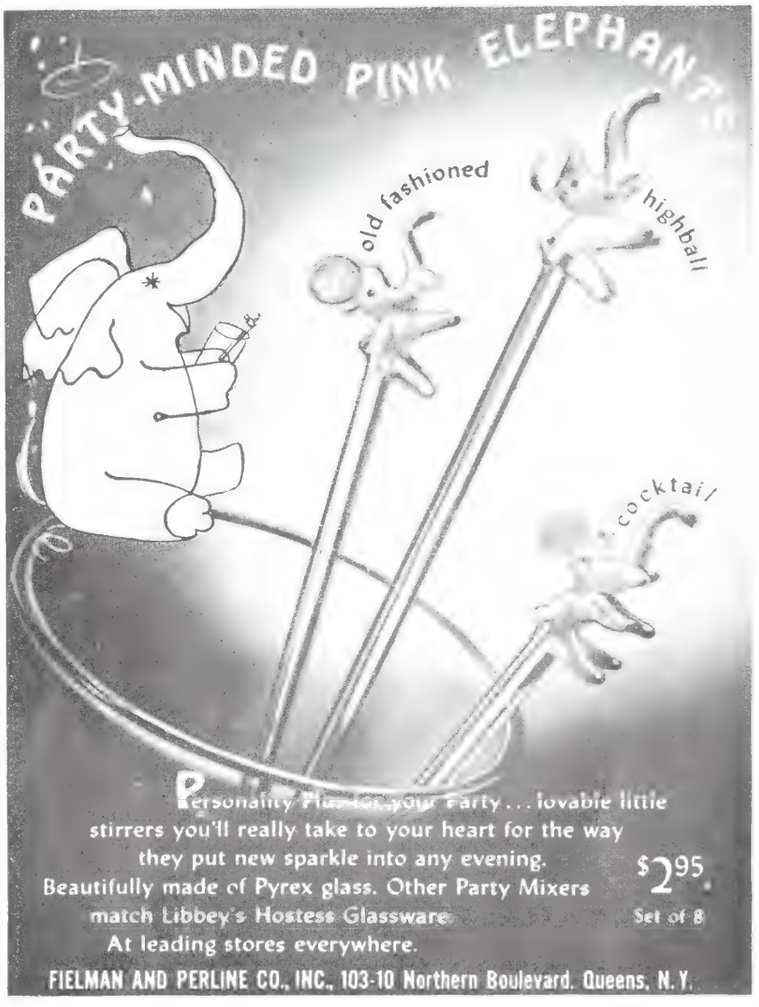
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How to take care of YOUR CHINA

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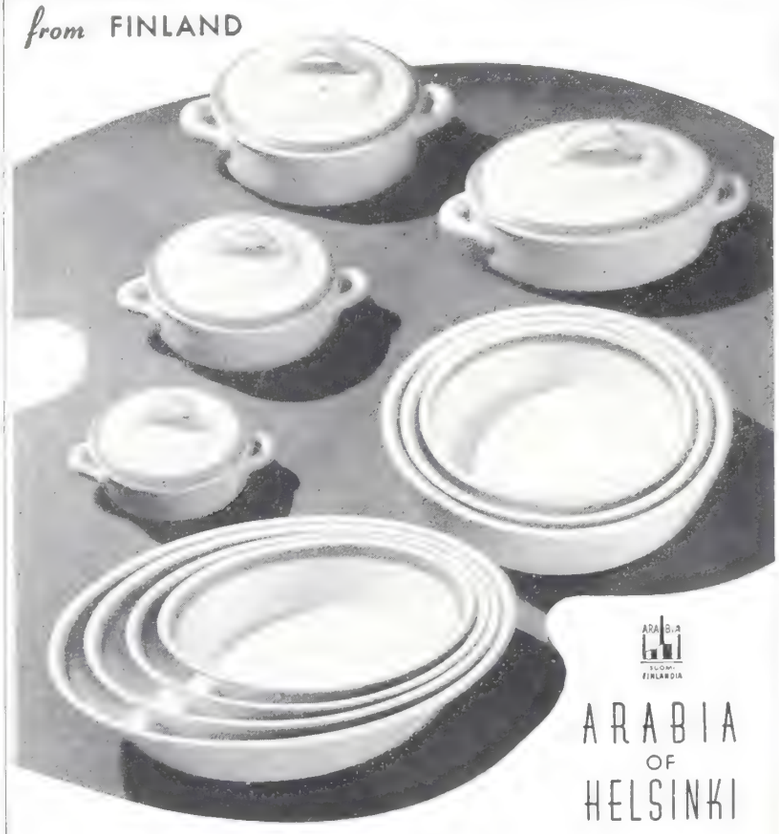
In the first place, always use a drain rack with rubber-covered wires for dishwashing. This cuts down chipping and cracking hazards. A rubber tip on a faucet is also a help on this score. It is best to have only one piece of china in the sink at a time.

Plates which are banded or ornamented in silver or gold may have their decorations damaged by acids like lemon juice or salad dressing. Rinse them promptly and wash them as soon as feasible. Don't, at any cost, let them stand "as is" overnight. Avoid scraping the surface of any plate with steel wool or a knife; use a rubber scraper. Also, watch out for sudden changes of temperature (the piping hot soap water, followed by a near-cold rinse), or they may crack. It's good to season a new earthenware casserole by putting it in a large pot full of cold water, bringing it slowly to a boil, then simmering it for three or four hours. This seems to toughen the ware. Or, if the casserole is extra large, fill it with cold water and put it in a slow oven for the same length of time.

If you customarily set your plates on a hard surface, like a Monel metal or porcelain drainboard or counter-top, use a rubber mat or fold a dish towel to cushion the impact. Never warm china by putting it into an oven; rinse in hot water or place in a warming oven.

Stacking is always risky. To prevent injury to surfaces, insert the special flannel doilies made for the purpose, between plates when you stack them in storage cabinets. Resist the temptation to pyramid small plates on large ones; the whole edifice may crash if you pull out a big one in a hurry. Stacking cups is never safe unless they're specially designed for such treatment. Hanging them by their handles is not the best solution either, since it puts a strain on the frailest member (the handle) and they're likely to be jiggled off their hooks when you reach through them to pieces at the back of the shelf. Best system is to have a shallow shelf installed halfway between the ordinary china shelves, and line up your cups there.

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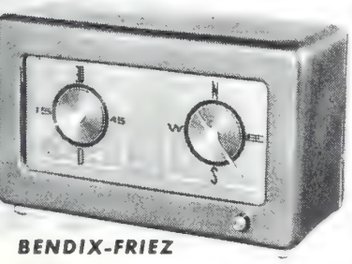
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Here is more information on the Westinghouse kitchen shown on pages 110 to 115.

All prices are approximate

Flooring in kitchen, laundry and larder: Kentile, Cippolino green, 9" x 9" squares, 35c sq. ft. David E. Kennedy, Inc.

Ceiling of kitchen, laundry and larder: Masonite Presdwood, through local lumber dealers, painted light gray green.

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Base cabinets by Westinghouse: (left of range) 24" x 34½" x 24½", $37.95; (right of range) 24" x 34½" x 24½", $43.95; (under sink unit) 72" x 36" x 25", $98.95; (right of sink) 24" x 34½" x 24½", $43.95; (left of refrigerator) 24" x 34½" x 24½", $37.95; (in island counter) 36" x 34½" x 24½", $49.95.

Wall cabinets by Westinghouse: (left to right over range) double-door cabinet, 30" x 30" x 13", $29.95; single-door cabinet, opening right, 21" x 24" x 13", $23.95; (left to right over pastry counter and refrigerator—close-up on page 113) single-door cabinet opening right, 21" x 24" x 13", $23.95; two single-door cabinets opening left, 18" x 18" x 13", $16.95 each.

Double sink unit by Westinghouse, including plumbing fixtures and sprayer, $119.

Electric range by Westinghouse: two-oven Commander, with portable Econo-Cooker (on cabinet left of range) $364.95. Econo-Cooker sold separately, $20.

Refrigerator by Westinghouse, 9.33 cubic feet of storage space, $279.95.

Waste-Away electric garbage disposal unit by Westinghouse (in under-sink cabinet) $124.95.

Walls and sides of island counter, Weldtex, 26c sq. ft. U. S. Plywood Corp.

Lighting fixtures: (ceiling) two 4-lamp, 40-watt incandescent units, $16.70 each; (behind valance) one 2-lamp, 40-watt fluorescent unit, $16, all by Globe Lighting Products. (Under cabinet units, over range) one 14-watt fluorescent, $8.78; one 15-watt, $8.78; (over pastry counter—close-up on page 115) one 20-watt fluorescent unit, $9.78; (over desk—shown on page 113) recessed incandescent unit, 6" Hi-Hat with louver bottom, $10, all by Circle Fluorescent Company.

Working surfaces: (on base cabinets left of range and drainboard beside sink) 1" salmon-pink ceramic tile squares, $2 sq. ft., including installation and labor. Tile Council of America: (right of range) butcher's block counter of Primavera plywood, $1.30 sq. ft. U. S. Plywood Corp.; (right of sink) pastry counter of Italian Carrara marble.

Curtains: Celaloom fabric, 50" wide, $3.50 yard.

Bamboo stools: rose Fabrikoid-covered cushions, $29.50 each, The Bar Mart, New York.

Accessories: (on left wall) Flint kitchen tools with rack, six pieces, $10.95. (On corner shelf nook) geranium leaf-shaped dish of green Portuguese pottery, $1.25; cabbage shaped casserole, $4; both from Martin Free-

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man Co., New York. Bread baskets, $3 each, America House, New York. (On range) Mormon 5 and 1 combination cooker, $2.95; Vischer's Flex Seal 4-qt. pressure cooker, $15.70. (Side of range) pot holders, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (On butcher's block) roast holder, $33, The Bar Mart, New York; Flint 9" beef slicer, $2.25; metal meat tenderizer, $1, Wanamaker's, New York. Briddell cleaver, $2.25. (On pastry counter—close-up on page 115, upper photograph) Westinghouse Food Mixer, $35.50 complete; Pyrex measuring cups, 50c pt., 75c qt.; Mary Ann rolling pin, 79c; Flint 8" narrow spatula, $1.50. Presto cake flour by Best Foods, Swans Down cake flour by General Foods. (On island counter close-up on page 113) three-piece Flint carving set, $14.95; old-fashioned glasses, $19.80 doz., U.S. Glass; Campo del Mar square china, gray, yellow and white, cups and saucers, $3.50 each; luncheon plates, $3 each; dinner plates, $3.75; cereal bowls, $2.75 each; California porcelain soup tureen, $15, Mayhew Shop, New York. Carole Stupell plastic-handled cutlery, $40 doz. Linen (on tray), rayon and cotton damask, peach satin-band, tablecloth and napkins, $60 nine-piece set, from McCutcheon Co., New York. Olde Thompson salt and pepper mills, $7.50 set. Antique salad bowl, $35, Georg Jensen, Inc., New York. Imported orangewood salad tongs, $1.50 each, Martin Freeman Co., New York. Antique copper tea kettle, $30, Joseph Piston & Sons, New York. (In island storage cabinet) Franciscan fruit dinnerware; tumblers, $1 each; dinner plates, $1.50 each; salad plates, $1.25 each; covered soups, $2 each; cups and saucers, $1.75 each. Highball glasses, $15 doz., U.S. Glass Co.

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Upper left photograph.

(In the laundry) equipment by Westinghouse: clothes dryer, 36" x 31" x 26", holds 18 pounds of damp clothes, $219.95; Laundromat automatic washer with "look-in" door, $299.95.
Fabric wallcovering, Sanitas Swedish Modern, designed by Joseph B. Platt, $2.85 roll. Lighting fixtures (ceiling) three 20-watt fluorescent units, $19.90 each, by Globe Lighting Products.
Curtains, Celaloom fabric, chartreuse, 50" wide, $3.95 yard.
Satina and La France (on shelf) by General Foods.

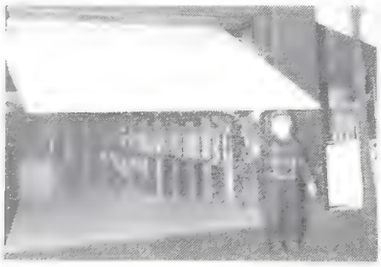
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Equipment by Westinghouse. Hand Vac, $24.95; Upright Vacuum Cleaner, all-plastic body, $69.95; Adjust-O-Matic iron (on shelf) weighs 3 pounds, $10.95. Ironrite Ironer, $115; Ironrite Health chair, $13. (In the cupboard) Clarke Duo-Sander and Polisher, $7.50; floor brush from Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. HomeMaster floor waxer, deluxe model, $6.95; Regina electric floor polisher, $59.50. (Hanging on the cupboard door) Mueller sweater frame, $3.50; glove dryers, 45c pair; aluminum sock dryers, $1.49 pair. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (On shelf above Ironite) Town & Country rust remover,

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Lower left photograph.

General Electric clock (above custom-built desk) $4.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (In the cleaning cupboard) Town & Country furniture polish, 12 fl. oz., $1; I. C. Degreaser, $1.59 qt.; Merry Maid rug and upholstery cleaner, $1.49 qt.; Town & Country floor wax remover, $2.95 gal.; Town & Country rust preventer, $1.69 qt.; Merry Maid enamel polish, 95c pt., Interchemical Corp.; Howard dusters; Butcher's Boston Wax, $3.75, 4 lbs.; washable fabric holder and all brushes, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York. (Hanging on the door) kitchen shears, $2.50; Stanley screw driver, 48c; Tomahawk, $1.75, Chrome Pyrene fire extinguisher, $19. (In the pail) Windex; Jacob scrub-brush, $1; Viska sponge; housemaid's divided pail, $5.95, Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.

Lower right photograph.

Metal shelves, 15c sq. ft. Expanded Metal Engineering Co., New York. Lighting fixtures (ceiling) three 20-watt fluorescent units, $19.90 each, Globe Lighting Products. Ganger frying pan (on the wall) $15 from The Bar Mart, New York. (On the left) baskets, $2.45, $3.75 from Trinacria Importing Co.; House of Herbs vinegars and herbs from Lewis & Conger, New York.

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Lower photograph.

Westinghouse Upright Home Freezer, 6 cu. ft., price not determined. Freezing chart (right side of freezer); *Inventory of Frozen Food and Use Record* by Masterman and Chappell, School of Nutrition, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (On shelf above freezer) Ball freezer jars; Dixie cups; Betty Brite bake cups; Sutherland carton filler set and Adler Frostinett, all from A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn. Books on freezing, *Home Freezing and Storage of Foods*, Doubleday; *How to Preserve Food*, Houghton Mifflin Co.; *Into the Freezer and Out*, Avi Publishing Co., Inc. Reynolds aluminum food wrap. Reynolds freezer food wrap. (On shelves right of freezer) Campbell soups; Franco-American spaghetti and macaroni; House of Herbs vinegars and herbs, Lewis & Conger, New York; Presto canner, $19.85; Jiffy sealer; Vapo seal wrap at A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn. (In the freezer) Ball freezer jars; Vapo cans, pt. and qt., A. E. MacAdam & Co., Brooklyn; Sealright Thermorex frozen food containers, pt., $1 for 2 doz.



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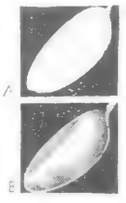
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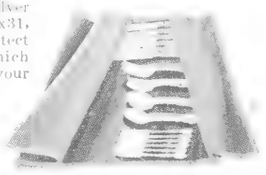


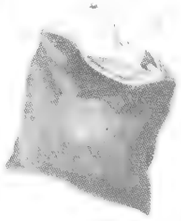
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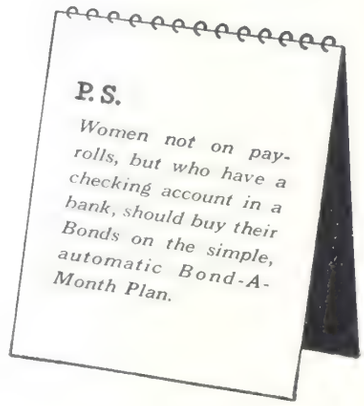
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Chilled consommé à la Russe
Paprika crackers Green olives
Roulade of chicken
New pears paysanne
Salad St. Jean
Bavarian cream
Iced coffee

Avacado sherbert in grapefruit shell
Grilled English kidney chops
Cucumber mold
Hot garlic rolls
Fresh pêche crème with Melba sauce
Iced tea

Potage Amandine with
celery rounds
Spiced tongue en gelée
Mélange of spring vegetables, Julienne
Lettuce salad —cream dressing
Parsley biscuits
Cheese ring fraiche
Black coffee

CHILLED CONSOMMÉ À LA RUSSE

2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cans chicken broth (not condensed)
1 onion, sliced
½ cup sour cream, whipped, or ½ cup red caviar
¼ tsp. each of savory, thyme and marjoram
1 whole clove
1 can beef consommé (not condensed)
1 cup good white wine
chopped chives

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve over hot water. Bring the chicken broth to the boiling point, add the onion and herbs and the clove, cover and simmer for about 15 minutes. Strain. Add a few drops red coloring, the beef consommé, the wine and the gelatin. Pour into a shallow pan and place in the refrigerator to set until firm. When you're ready for it, just break it up rather finely with a fork, pile it into very cold bowls and cradle a spoonful of caviar or sour cream, whichever you have or can get, in the center. Sprinkle with the chives and serve immediately. Serves 8.

ROULADE OF CHICKEN

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2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 tbsp. kirsch

Put the gelatin to soak in the cold water, while the milk and the sugar heat in another saucepan. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the pineapple and the coconut, then fold in the stiffly beaten cream and the kirsch. Turn into a wet mold and chill until firm. When ready to serve, turn out on a platter and garnish with bunches of green grapes and strawberries. Serves 8.

AVOCADO SHERBET IN GRAPEFRUIT SHELL

4 pink-meat grapefruit
2 ripe avocados
1 tsp. granulated gelatin
Juice 1 lemon
2 egg whites
2 tbsps. sugar
1½ cups orange juice
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar

Your avocados must be good and ripe. Halve, seed, scoop out the meat, add the juice of the lemon, and mash well with a silver fork. If you can't get it smooth with the fork you will have to force it through a sieve, but it's better to manage the other way—the metal in the sieve tends to darken the avocado. Soak the gelatin in the ¼ cup water. Cook the orange juice and sugar together for about 5 minutes to make a syrup, remove from the heat and add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add the avocado pulp. Freeze in a refrigerator tray at the coldest point until not quite set. Meanwhile, whip up the egg whites good and stiff with the 2 tablespoons sugar. Scrape the avocado mixture into a chilled bowl, break up and whip until smooth. Fold in the egg whites. Return to the tray to freeze until firm. It's well to stir it a time or two while it's freezing—makes it nice and smooth. Your grapefruit can be prepared the day before if you wish—halved, the tops of the halves nicely scalloped with the ball cutter, the membrane separated from

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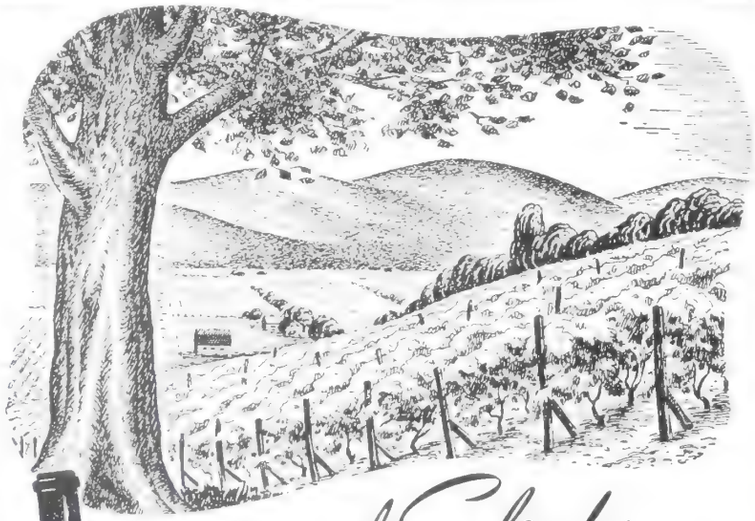
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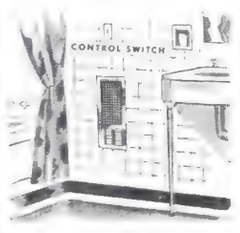


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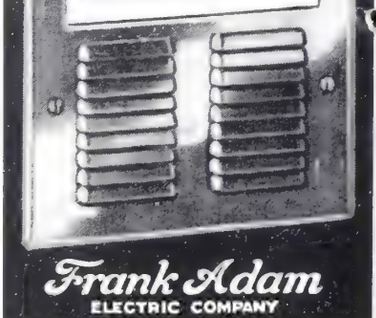
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the skin, and the core and skin removed. At serving time, fill the place in the center with a spoonful of sherbet, top with a dash of cointreau, and serve immediately. Serves 8.

CUCUMBER MOLD

2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3½ cups canned pineapple juice
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 cups chopped cucumber
½ teaspoon salt

This is the regular procedure with any gelatin dish—soak the gelatin in the cold water, add to the hot pineapple juice, cool, add the lemon juice and vinegar. Chill until syrupy but not quite set. Fold in the pineapple, the cucumber and the salt. Turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water and store it away in the coldest corner of the refrigerator until you're ready for it. Then turn out on a platter, garnish with lettuce frills and black Bing cherries and additional slices of cucumber. Pass a tart French dressing with the ring. Serves 8.

FRESH PÊCHE CRÈME WITH MELBA SAUCE

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
1 cup canned apricot juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Fresh peaches, peeled and halved

Dissolve the lemon gelatin in the boiling water and add the sugar. Cool. Add the apricot juice. Chill until it is beginning to set, and fold in the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Rinse a mold with cold water and arrange the peach halves in the bottom to form a pattern; if desired, a few sliced peaches may be arranged around the sides also. Fill very carefully with the gelatin mixture, so as not to disturb the fruit. Chill until firm. Then turn out, decorate with a few lush green galax leaves, and garnish with a raspberry sauce made by crushing 2 cups fresh raspberries, adding ½ cup sugar, and cooking to a rather heavy syrup. Cool thoroughly before using on the peach mold.

POTAGE AMANDINE

1 cup blanched almonds
2 cans condensed chicken soup (with rice)
2 cups milk
1 small onion, chopped fine
2 tbsps. butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Chop the almonds very fine and spread on a cookie sheet. Toast in a hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes, or until they begin to turn golden. Combine the chicken soup with the milk, heat, and force through a sieve so that the rice and vegetables in the soup will be reduced to a pulp. Now melt the butter

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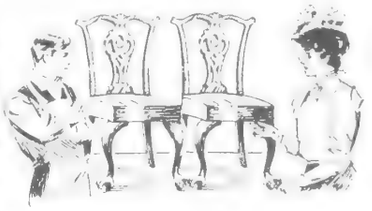
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in a saucepan, add the chopped onion and sauté until a golden brown. Add the almonds and cook just a moment or so more, stirring constantly. Add the sieved soup and milk and blend with a wire whisk. Season highly, spoon into hot bowls, and sprinkle with paprika. The celery rounds are merely rounds of puff paste, sprinkled with celery seed before baking.

SPICED TONGUE EN GELÉE

1 smoked beef tongue
2 large pkgs. cream cheese (18 oz.)
1 pkg. frozen green peas, cooked tender
4 cucumbers
2 tbsps. granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups veal or chicken stock
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tbsps. sugar
1¼ tsps. salt
Few drops Tabasco
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Pepper to taste
24 ripe olives

A day or so before needed, prepare the tongue by boiling 3 to 4 hours, or until a fork pierces it easily, in water to cover, to which have been added 1 cup red wine, 2 peeled cloves garlic, 4 tablespoons vinegar and 3 tablespoons mixed pickling spice. Allow to cool in the broth, then remove, skin and chill. Slice diagonally across so as to get nice uniform slices, and make them paper thin. Soften the cream cheese with a little cream and season it highly, working smooth with a fork. Peel the cucumbers, and chop very fine. Drain. Now spread your tongue slices with the cream cheese and then with the cucumbers, and roll firmly. Fasten with toothpicks. Make an aspic by soaking the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes, bring the stock to a boil, add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice and seasonings, and chill until thick but not quite set. Now pour a little into a shallow dish (a Pyrex utility dish is fine for this) and allow to set. Push a ripe olive into each end of each of your little meat rolls, and arrange them on the aspic; neat rows, soldier fashion, or diagonally, mackerel fashion, or radiating from a center arrangement of olives, like a sunburst. Add a row of peas around edge of dish. Cover with remaining aspic, being careful not to disarrange the peas. Chill until set. At serving time, unmold onto a plate and garnish with tomato wedges and mustard mayonnaise. Serves 8.

LETTUCE SALAD—CREAM DRESSING

Prepare the lettuce as usual. Now make the dressing right in the bowl:

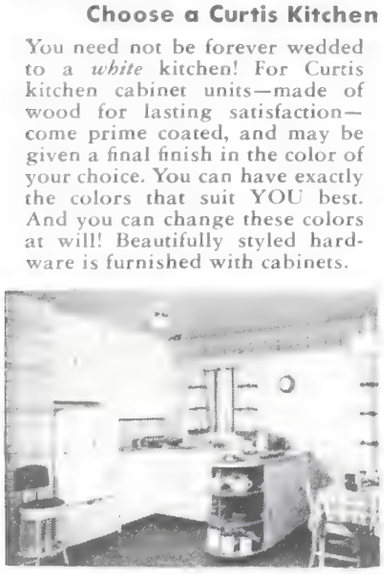
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3 hard-boiled eggs
4 tbsps. blue cheese

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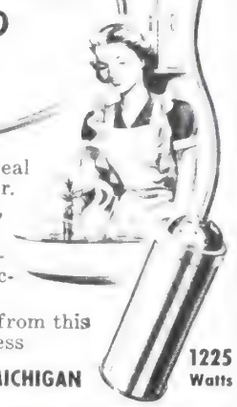
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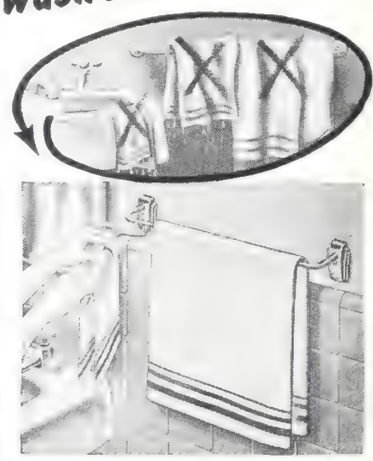
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¼ cup tarragon vinegar
3 tbsps. olive oil
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. black pepper
¾ tsp. paprika
½ cup light cream

Crush the garlic in the bowl with a little of the cream. Rub it well with a spoon until it all but disappears. Separate the egg yolks from the whites and add the yolks, with the cheese, to the garlic. Rub to a paste with the remaining ingredients, adding the cream gradually, while mixing, and beating in the olive oil last, with a wire whisk. Beat thoroughly until light and frothy. Add the chopped egg whites and the lettuce, torn into serving pieces.

CHEESE RING FRAICHE

1 tbsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 pkgs. cream cheese
Salt to taste
1 cup heavy cream, whipped stiff
½ cup American cheese, grated
½ cup chopped pecans
Paprika

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes, and dissolve over boiling water. Add a little heavy cream to the cream cheese and work well with a fork until smooth as satin. Combine with the remaining ingredients. Just a dash of salt is enough for this dish -just enough to bring out the cheese flavor. Turn into a wet ring mold and chill until set. When firm, unmold onto the serving dish, surround with fresh nasturtium leaves and blossoms, and decorate with a ring of icy cold fresh fruit—peaches, strawberries, grapes, whatever is at hand that strikes you as suitable for a "fruit and cheese" dessert. This could also be served as a main dish for luncheon on a very hot day, with paper thin ham sandwiches cut in narrow strips and iced tea sprigged with mint from the garden.

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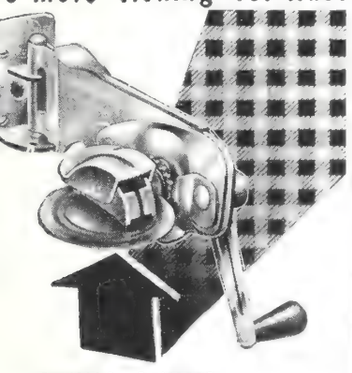
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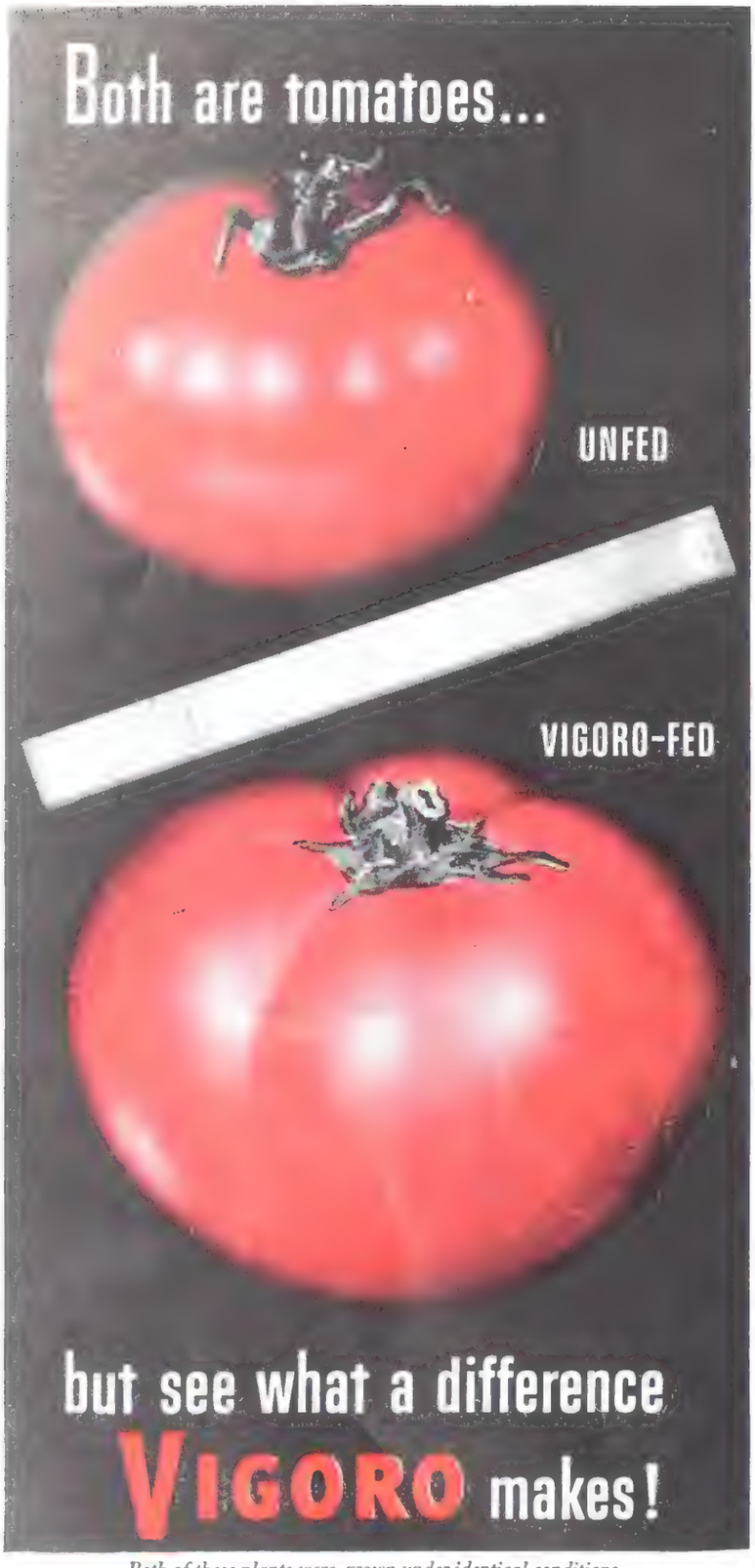
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But this isn't all. We'll soon be battling cutworms, spraying fruit trees as the blossoms drift down, soaking roses to ward off mildew and black spot. We'll be going after oyster-shell scale with noisome mixtures and hopefully digging tobacco dust around asters to circumvent root aphids. . . . These are dizzy times!

Gardener's defense

Men and women who want to enjoy their gardening have to find some way to defend themselves against all the advice given them. The list of things that ought to be done during May in any well-ordered garden—the bugs and disease to spray against, the fertilizers to scatter, the multitude of new gadgets to try—total up formidably. You can either walk away from the whole kit and caboodle of gardening, or take it piecemeal. Make out a list of the day's work, and be content to do that.

You can also take advantage of every possible labor-saving device. Nor are all these devices in the nature of machines. They are mainly practices. The day may come when we will learn how to keep plants in health, just as the human body's health is built up to resist disease and grow vigorously. Upon the health of the land depends the health of the plant. So long as we rob the land, neglect to put back what we have taken out, the ideal of naturally healthy plants must remain in the far distant future.

Garden hobbies

Another and increasingly accepted approach to gardening is to avoid trying everything; rather, selecting one group or family of plants and concentrating on it. This commonsense approach is indicated by the increasing number of special plant societies and books on special plants. To the long-established American Rose Society, Iris, Peony, Delphinium, have been added organizations concentrating on tulips, begonias, African daisies, small fruits, primulas, fuchsias, to name only a few. The books on these particular groups of plants are extremely valuable.

The philosophy of gardening hobbyists is to accept the fact that a given, limited piece of land—together with limited hands to work and limited purses to pay out—cannot be expected to produce continual quantities of assorted things. Far better to concentrate on a few: bulbs for spring flowering; perennials or some such specialty as roses, irises, peonies, daylilies for early and mid-summer; chrysanthemums for the autumn.

For some hobbyists the ultimate consummation of their efforts comes in the full tide of roses blooming; some, chrysanthemums. Others follow the three-to-four-months' flowering of hemerocallis and lilies.

And after our special pet group has given us of its best, what then? The wise gardener goes away for a time. We all ought to take vacations from our gardens.

It is practically impossible just to stop work and sit in the shade. Even though we take the precaution to bathe and dress in our cleanest clothes and think to lose ourselves in a detective story, the eye spots a weed and off we go to haul it out. Soon we are hauling out a lot of weeds and seeing more and more.

Anniversary

These rather crabbed bits of advice are being written on a mid-March morning. The day is darkening to help the radio's promise of still another snow storm. Since the night after Christmas we have not seen the land. Walls and neatly terraced levels are blanketed in sloping drifts. Only by a combination of skiing and gymnastics have the fruit trees been finally pruned. Only by a major excavation are the pans of potted bulbs finally brought out for forcing. The date shows that this will be the thirtieth year my dreams, honest sweat and dwindling cash have gone into this small section of Connecticut hilltop.

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Plan a garden in PURPLE AND GOLD

In April, House & Garden published the first in a series of planting lists designed to give you a two-color garden from April till November. In this, the second in the series, herbaceous perennials, shrubs, bulbs and annuals are all keyed to shades of purple and gold. They are grouped according to the months during which each will be at its height. Plantings of these are calculated to make your garden brilliant.

APRIL

Herbaceous perennials
- *Aubrietia deltoides*, violet color
- *Viola odorata*, deep purple violet
- *Alyssum saxatile*, gold dust, bright yellow
- *Primula vulgaris*, soft yellow

Shrubs
- *Cornus mas*, Cornelian-cherry, small yellow bloom
- *Forsythia suspensa*, golden bell, bright yellow

Bulbs
- Crocus, Cloth of Gold, yellow
- Crocus, *Purpurea grandiflora*, deep purple
- *Fritillaria imperialis*, single yellow
- Early Tulips—Batalini, chrome yellow with deeper center; Louis XIV, deep bluish violet, starred yellow; Narcissus, Trumpet maximum, large golden yellow; Trumpet major, deep golden yellow; Von Sion, old fashioned daffodil

MAY

Herbaceous perennials
- Tall bearded iris, Sable, black-violet
- *Baptisia australis*, false indigo, purplish blue
- *Viola cornuta*, tufted pansy, deep purple
- *Lupinus polyphyllus*, lupine, purplish blue
- Tall bearded iris, Ming Yellow, clear, smooth yellow
- *Papaver nudicaule*, Iceland poppy, golden yellow
- *Trollius europaeus*, globe flower, bright yellow

Shrubs
- *Azalea mollis*, Anthony Koster, hybrid, bright yellow
- *Wistaria sinensis* (vine) purple wistaria
- *Syringa vulgaris*—deep purple lilac

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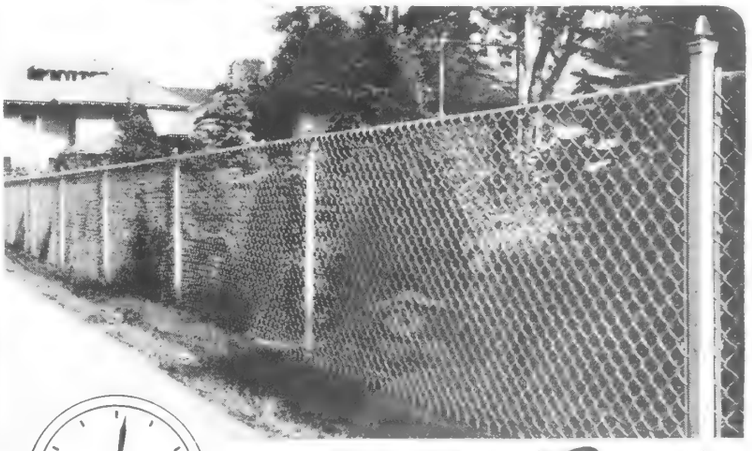
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Bulbs

Darwin tulips: Scotch Lassie, deep lavender purple, much darker inside; Mark Antony, dark wine purple; Cum Laude, deep violet with blue overtone; Hummingbird, clear deep violet with lighter center; Niphetos, lemon-yellow, paling to ivory when fully grown; Starlight, clear lemon yellow, flushed dark yellow inside; Grulleman's Giant, salmon-orange with broad dark orange border

JUNE

Herbaceous perennials

Phlox arendsi, early lavender dwarf phlox
Hemerocallis, lemon lily, *flava*, early; *thunbergi*, late
Anthemis tinctoria, bright yellow daisy-like flower
Aquilegia chrysantha, pale yellow long-spurred columbine

Shrubs

Laburnum vulgare, golden chain, bright yellow pendant flowers
Clematis jackmanni, (vine) deep purple large flowers
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Bulbs

Lilium hansoni, deep golden yellow lily

Annuals

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JULY

Herbaceous perennials

Phlox, rosy purple early phlox; anthemis still in bloom

Shrubs

Kohlreuteria paniculata, varnish tree, delicate yellow blossoms

Bulbs

Gladiolus, deep purple, lavender, clear yellow

AUGUST

Herbaceous perennials

Statice sinuata, pale yellow
Phlox, deep bluish purple
Phlox, red violet
Phlox, purple center, lavender gray edge
Phlox, Carolyn Vandenburg, mauve
Statice latifolia, sea lavender

Shrubs

Varnish tree continues gray foliage

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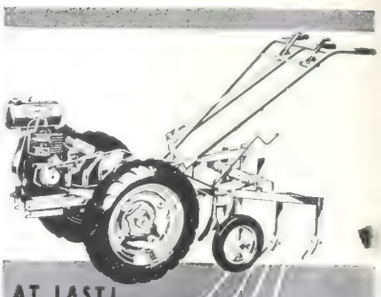


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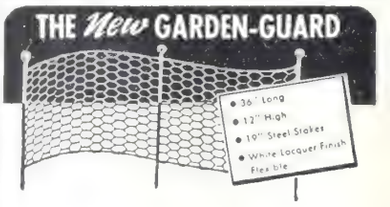
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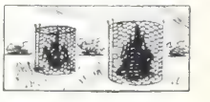
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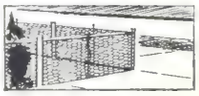
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vised specialization, last autumn's planting records show several new varieties of daffodils added to the 300 already growing here, two more lilacs (and one to come this spring) to the 100-odd varieties of French, American and Canadian hybrids and species crowded here. With casual disregard for the future of purse and land, orders have already gone in for a collection of hybrid perpetual roses—as if we didn't have enough to do with the thousand already on the place. I am making no effort to resist a collection of altheas, of English large-flowered chrysanthemums, several more varieties of blueberries and a new plum tree.

It doesn't make sense. But then, gardening is a sanctified form of nonsense. Not acquisition alone drives hard-bitten gardeners to try everything. Rather an insatiable curiosity leads us deeper and deeper into more and more. And that, too, has its rare and lovely compensations.

For then comes some hour when a new rose unfolds and a new fruit is ripe for the picking and a new chrysanthemum challenges the supremacy of autumn foliage. We halt in the work, tired, sweaty, but terribly alive—and find ourselves muttering, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." RICHARDSON WRIGHT

PURPLE AND GOLD continued

Bulbs
Lilium auratum, gold banded lily

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Herbaceous perennials
Aster, hardy, deep purple
New England aster, purple
Helenium autumnale superbum, deep yellow
Iceland poppy and viola bloom again

Bulbs
Colchicum autumnale, autumn crocus, lavender

NOVEMBER

Herbaceous perennials
Chrysanthemums, hardy yellow button, deep orange yellow

Shrubs
Hamamelis virginiana, witch hazel, small bright yellow blossoms

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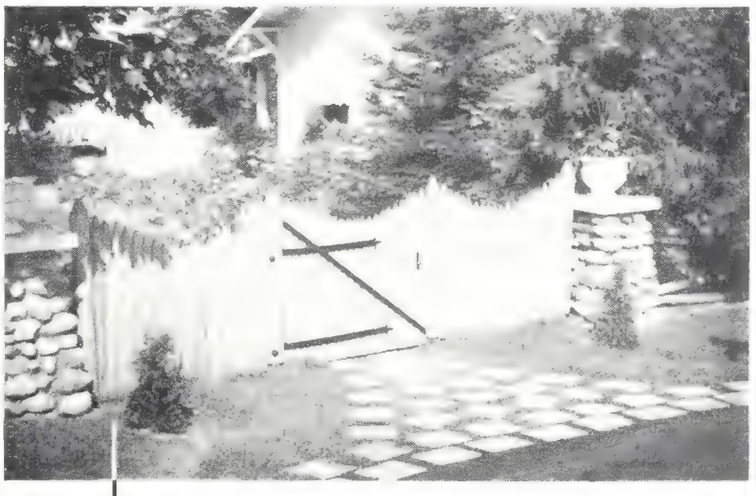


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TRANSPLANTING, no matter how carefully done, is always something of a setback to any plant. Moving it from its anchorage in the soil interferes with the moisture supply to a degree commensurate with the stage of growth, the kind of plant and the season. The rapid acceleration of spring growth will, to a large extent, overcome this check, making spring the most favorable time of the year for transplanting all manner of plants. However, if transplanting is undertaken after the time when active growth is well under way, serious losses may occur. The season in spring for transplanting is comparatively short, depending upon the region. Where a long cool spring is the rule, the danger is lessened; but where warm weather follows soon upon cold, plants quickly pass the stage when they can be moved with relative safety.

In order to take full advantage of the spring season, relate the operations to the kind of plant and to the stage of growth. All deciduous plants (which drop their leaves in autumn) and herbaceous plants (whose stems die to the ground and are renewed from the roots or crown each spring) should be planted while still dormant, or before active growth begins. Once these have sprouted leaves and shoots, they can be moved only with the greatest risk, and usually not without a ball of soil on the roots. Even with this precaution, moisture supply is upset since many roots are necessarily cut off. The roots are the channels through which plants obtain moisture from the soil. The wilting which occurs indicates the disturbed condition and is also an attempt on the part of the plant to conserve its own moisture. If prolonged, parts or all of the plant may die, because plant cells that lose their moisture, also, after a time, lose their ability to absorb it again. Moisture, which plays a part in all the plant's processes, is the most critical factor in its growth; conserve it to keep plants alive.

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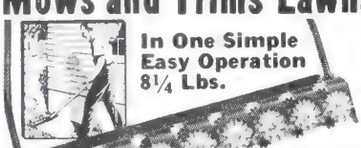


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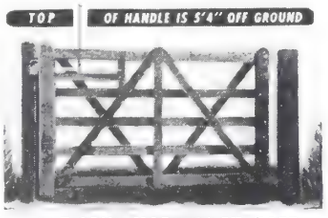
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ball of soil. Sizes larger than the above must also have a ball of soil. The ball is usually wrapped with burlap and secured with rope. Balled and burlapped plants are described as "B & B."

Evergreen conifers—pine, spruce, hemlock and the like—withstand transplanting over a longer period, owing to their slowness in absorbing moisture, their fibrous root system and because they are always planted with a ball of soil. However, when the new soft shoots are well out, it is best to cease moving even those until the new growth has matured, in August and September when transplanting can begin again. Taxus (yew) seems to resent transplanting most at this stage. The young growth wilts and sometimes withers, forcing the plant to send out another crop of shoots.

To conserve moisture, immediately unpack all plants received in shipment. If it is not feasible to plant them at once, dig a trench, lay the plants against one side and cover the roots, and with trees and shrubs, the lower part of the trunks and stems. While planting, protect the roots against exposure to sun and wind. Trees and shrubs, including roses, that look very dry are best immersed in water for 24 to 48 hours to plump up the tissue and aid sprouting. They should be cut back to within a foot of the ground before planting, to force the moisture into a few good buds (see article on pruning, HOUSE & GARDEN, April 1948). To reduce pressure on the roots of woody plants remove surplus branches from shrubs. With ordinary sized shrubs from a nursery, prune several inches at the top of the stems. Do not remove the tops from shade or flowering trees, but cut the side branches back somewhat. If evergreen conifers are planted late in the spring, shear off some of the foliage.

Root contact with the soil is a most important part of planting. Have the hole ample enough to accommodate all the roots of bare-rooted plants, spread out, and firm the soil in the bottom of the hole. Reduce the filling-in soil to a granular state so that it will find its way among the roots. Throw an inch of soil over the roots, then grasp the top of the plant and raise slightly, but not clear of the soil, and drop back several times to settle the soil around the roots. Fill in more, tramp firmly, then give plenty of water. Set balled and burlapped plants 1 to 2 inches lower than they were originally. If they are very heavy, handle by grasping the encircling ropes, not the plants. Untie the ropes only when the ball is satisfactorily placed in the hole. Remove the covering from the top of the ball, but spread the bottom burlap and bury it as planting proceeds. Tramp the filling-in soil against the sides of the ball and flood several times with water.

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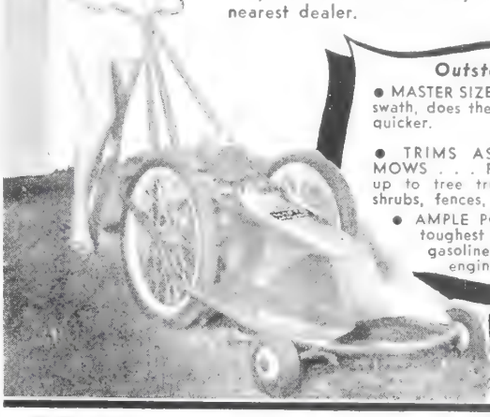
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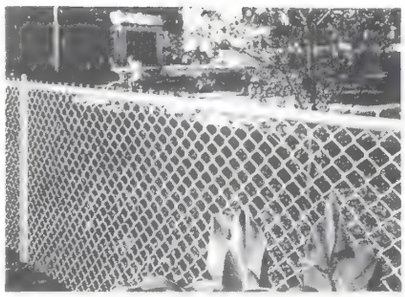
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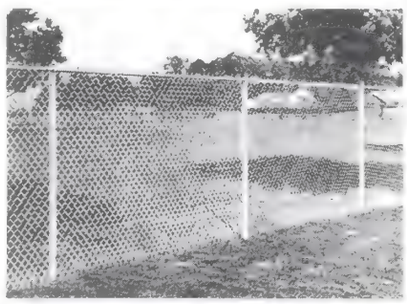
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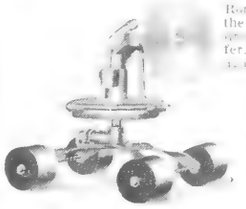
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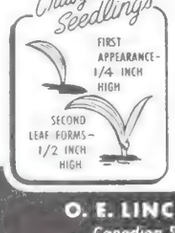
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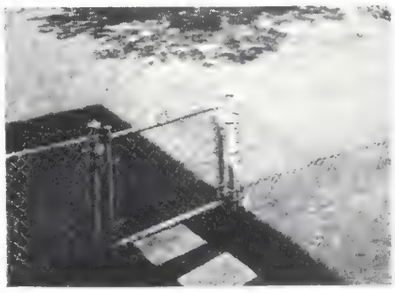
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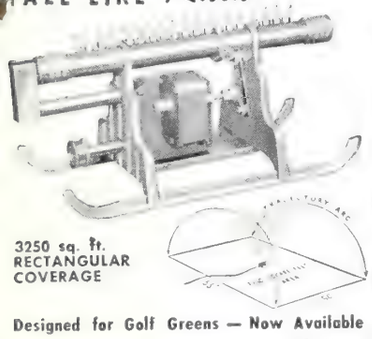
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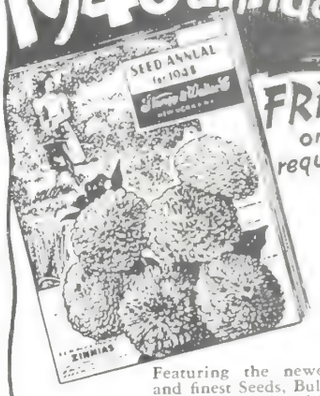
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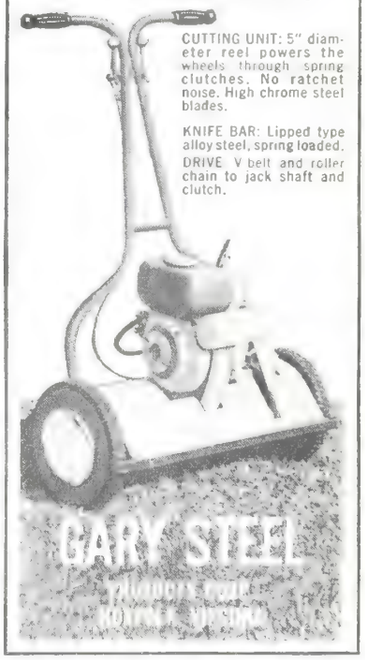
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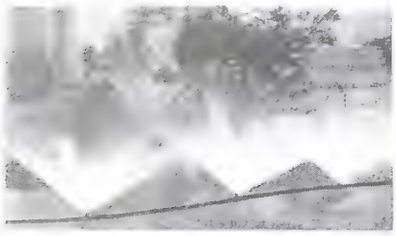
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Set herbaceous plants no deeper than they were before. Many, such as delphinium, pansy, strawberries, petunias and vegetables such as lettuce, are injured by having their crowns buried. Rotting may set in.

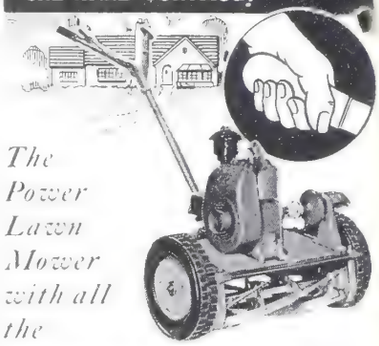
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Planting from flats is more risky. Roots are interlocked, and many are broken off in handling. Unlike plants in pots and plant bands, these should be quite moist to facilitate root separation with as little damage as possible. Plenty of water is needed in all cases especially if the weather is warm. Excessive wilting can be avoided by inserting sprays of evergreen among the plants for a few days to provide shade.

Stimulation of root activity hastens the establishment of newly set plants. Moisture, of course, is the first necessity. But avoid constant flooding of the soil in the cold days of early spring. Root activity is at its best when the soil temperature begins to rise. Early and frequent cultivation induces this and gives aeration. In summer or late spring, if the soil becomes too warm, much moisture is lost. Then a mulch (covering) of hay, straw, peat or such, will be needed where soil is exposed. Organic matter, rotted manure, peat moss or old compost, incorporated in the soil (together with super-phosphate, 5 pounds per 100 square feet) is beneficial. Starter solutions are often used with greenhouse grown plants. One half pound of a fertilizer of the formula 5-10-5 is dissolved in 8 gallons of water for a few hours. At planting leave a depression aroond each plant and pour in a cupful of the solution.

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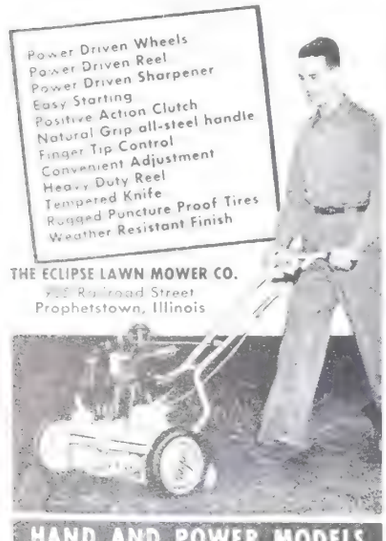
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The Wayside Book contains nearly 200 pages of horticultural selections, cultural notes, plant charts. Eight new roses make their debut, along with a giant-flowered Dutch gladiolus, Clarke's giant lilac and many garden varieties. 50c. Wayside Gardens, 30 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio.

Landscape Plans, diagrammed in color by a leading landscape architect, tells where and what to plant. "Vigoro Beauty Plans" contains a key for plant instruction, and a list of trees, shrubs, bushes best suited to landscaping. "What You Should Know About Vigoro," a pamphlet explaining this plant food, is mailed upon request. Landscape guide 10c. Swift & Co., Plant Food Division, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Wines

Merito Wines are described in "Interesting and Correct Ways to Serve Merito," which tells the history of the Merito vineyards. Sherry and port wines are pictured. Recipes for mixed drinks and for flavoring and cooking are listed. National Distillers Products Corp., HG 5, 120 Broadway, New York.

"*The Gourmet's Guide*," a Cointreau booklet, will tickle your palate. Color illustrations show epicurean delights and hovering above each delicacy is Pierrot, the symbol of Cointreau, who adds the master's touch to each recipe. The Cointreau cocktail recipe is also given, as are other cocktail favorites. Cointreau, Ltd., HG 5, Pennington, New Jersey.

China & Glass

Crystal from Finland is shown in a booklet featuring Karhula vases and bowls, hand blown and hand engraved by famous craftsmen. Approximately 20 designs are fashioned in clear crystal, azure and sea green. Both classic and intricate patterns are featured. Finland Ceramics & Glass Corp., HG 5, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

"*Choosing Your Crystal Pattern*" shows nine Heisey stemware designs. The story of fine glassware is related, and the booklet cleverly presents each pattern as a symbol for a design for living. Decorating ideas included are based on pattern style. 10c. A. H. Heisey & Company, HG 5, Newark, N. J.

A "*Fine China*" *Booklet* looks like the outside of a china cupboard which displays three Haviland patterns upon the shelves. Table settings are shown in color and in black and white. Thirty patterns are pictured and described. 10c. Theodore Haviland & Co., HG 5, 26 West 23rd Street, New York.

Stangl Dinnerware is shown in a bright new booklet, "Attractive Settings for Your Table." Full-color photographs of table settings feature Yellow Tulip, Fruit Pattern and Garden Flower. The booklet is gay with color and should provide you with many ideas for spring lunches, dinners and buffets. Send 10c to Stangl, P. O. Box 608, Trenton 4, New Jersey.

Silver

Alvin Sterling Silver is displayed in a folder featuring Chased Romantique, Chapel Bells, Romantique and Chateau Rose. Each pattern is identified and pictured. List includes prices on place settings and individual items. Alvin Corp., HG 5, 333 Adelaide Ave., Providence 7, R. I.

"*Entertaining the Sterling Way*" is a "must" for most young marrieds. This book is carefully cataloged with notes regarding the service for breakfast, luncheon, tea, dinner and supper, and approaches each from a formal, informal or family view. Photographs indicate correct table settings and black-and-white diagrams show how place settings should look. Gorham sterling flatware is illustrated. 10c, 40c outside U. S. The Gorham Co., HG 5, Providence 7, Rhode Island.

A Blue and Silver Booklet is entitled "How to Be a Successful Hostess." Its contents range from staging for parties through the correct use of silver pieces. Since hostessing is itself a career, this booklet highlights the points by which a hostess is judged, and silver ranks high on the list. Rules for silver care and use are given. Reed & Barton patterns are displayed. 10c. Reed & Barton, HG 5, Taunton, Massachusetts.

"*Beauty Moods in Silver*" is an attractive book about Wallace silver. The text elaborates the design history of Rose Point, Stradivari, Sir Christopher, Grande Baroque and Grand Colonial—famous Wallace patterns. A chapter explains the three-dimensional beauty for which Wallace is famous. 25c. Wallace Silversmiths, HG 5, Wallingford, Connecticut.

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Decorating

"*The Nottingham Group*" comprises six desks, styled to be personal. Photographs illustrate each and notes tell of special features. Construction includes fine leather finishing and tooling, hardware of the correct period design and dust-proof panels, among other fine features. Each desk is a masterly example of planned design. Charles R. Sligh Co., 1661 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Burlington House Fabrics are described in "All Through the House." A chapter simply titled "The Decorating Question" contains a wealth of advice, and sketches elaborate suggestions throughout the book. Mood rooms are pictured in full color so enchanting you'll be inspired to plan your own. Shopping hints and decorating-sewing designs are given. 10c. Burlington Mills Corp. of New York, Decorative Fabrics Division, 271 Church St., HG 5, New York 13, New York.

"*How to Curtain Your Windows*" is an excellent guide to window décor. Written by Harriet Stillman, decorating consultant, the book covers such points as curtain styles, how to measure for curtains, how to hang and drape them. Rods and fixtures are illustrated and explained, styles and fabrics of Vogue curtains are given. 10c to Harriet Stillman, Robertson Factories, Inc., G-5, 321 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"*What Is Modern?*" is a very new, very complete observation on the evolution of modern furniture. Dunbar modern furniture is shown in relief and in attractive room settings. Interchangeableness, design and construction are highlighted, and there are pages and pages of furniture groupings and rooms. Accent pieces are shown, and of special interest is Dunbar's little box pictures of reproductions, lamps, wallpapers and dinnerware, which blend with "Dunbar For Modern." 25c. Dunbar Furniture Mfg. Co., HG 5, Berne, Indiana.

"*Glass Furniture*" is the subject of the Turchin booklet. Glass tables are specifically illustrated—among them square, circular and oblong coffee table tops, and an end table and dining table. Glass is Seafoam, Carrara and polished plate. These pieces are shown in small groupings. H. H. Turchin, 41 E. 42nd St., HG 5, New York, New York.

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Heating & Insulation

Heating & Plumbing Equipment is pictured in American-Standard's booklet. Hand-fired and automatic heaters are pictured and described. Air conditioners are shown, as are color pictures of plumbing devices, plus varied views of bathroom arrangements. American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., G85, P. O. Box 1226, Pittsburgh.

"*How to Live in June All Winter*" describes Trane convector radiators that operate with any steam or hot water heat system. Attractive rooms are shown in full-color and views display radiators— semi-recessed or free-standing—which form part of the décor. Construction features are highlighted. The Trane Co., HG 5, La Crosse, Wis.

Miscellaneous

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"*The Magic of Ultraviolet*" explains the term, its uses. The Hanovia ultraviolet lamps are described and illustrated, as are the special features. Questions regarding ultraviolet baths are answered. Hanovia Chemical & Mfg. Co., HG 5, Newark, N. J.

Residence Elevators are pictured in a descriptive booklet. The "Elevette" is a vertical lift for stairwell or corner of room, comes with or without an enclosure. The Inclin-ator is an electrically operated "Stair-Lift" which folds against the wall when not in use. Inclinator Co. of America, 2208 Paxton Blvd., Harrisburg, Penna.

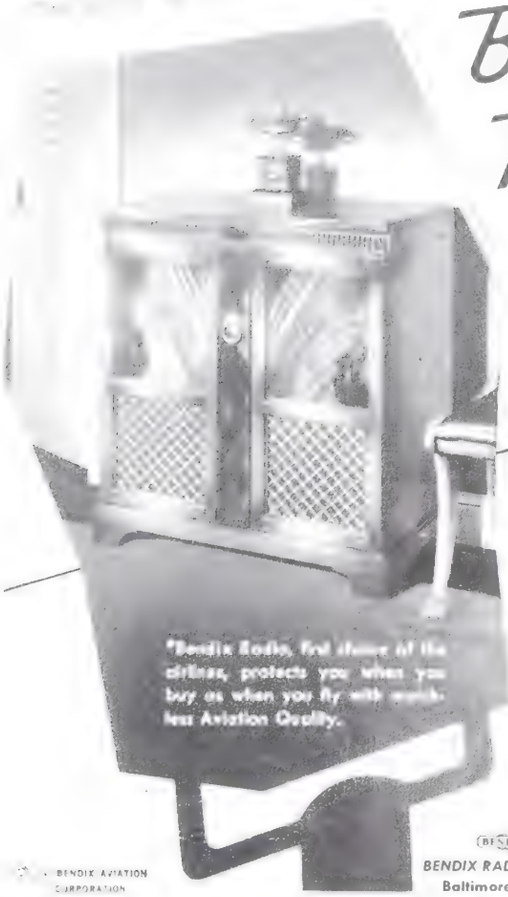
Hobby Books are many and varied. A catalog lists over 200 of them and items of special interest to hobbyists and craftsmen. Illustrations and descriptive copy accompany the listing, and the subjects are divided into easy-to-find departments. Hobby Book Mart, HG 485, 120 Greenwich St., New York 7.

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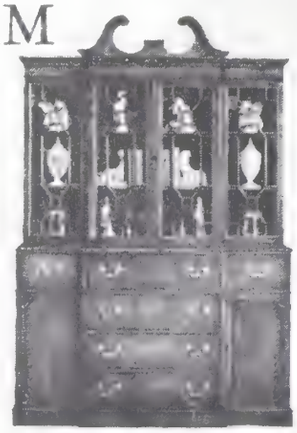
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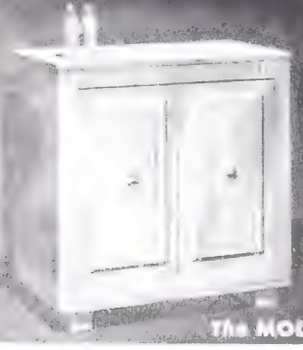
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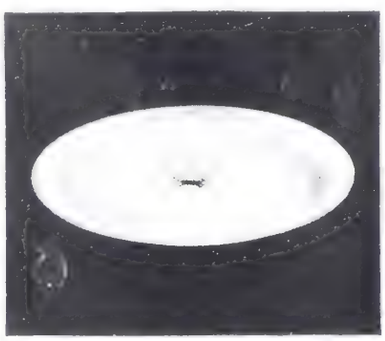
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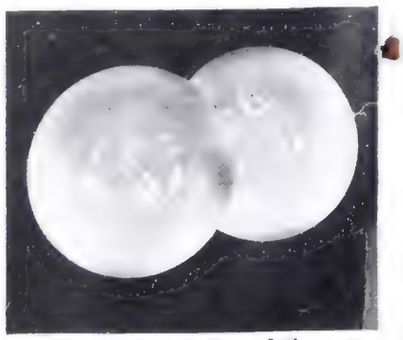
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Frederic Prokosch, widely traveled author, best known for *The Asiatics* and *The Seven Who Fled*, has written us an idyllic piece on Italy (page 112) where he is now living. The action of his new novel, *Storm at Echo*, to be published this fall by Doubleday, takes place in the Congo.



Wanda L. Frolov, who wrote *Katish, our Russian Cook*, a beguiling, nostalgic book of biography and recipes, tells you (page 117) how to use vegetables to their best advantage in your summer dishes. She is American and lives in New York with her well-fed Russian husband.



Eric Hodgins hit the best-seller list with *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House* which appeared first in *Fortune* and most recently as an RKO Pictures movie. Blandings' tribulations in building were the inspiration for a game, an article, rooms, a kitchen, pp. 128, 129, 130, 138.



Thomas Tileston Waterman, who writes for us on Bermuda's architecture (page 114) has worked on the restoration of both Williamsburg and the Dumbarton Oaks Museum, also writes about restoring early buildings. His most recent book is *The Mansions of Virginia.*

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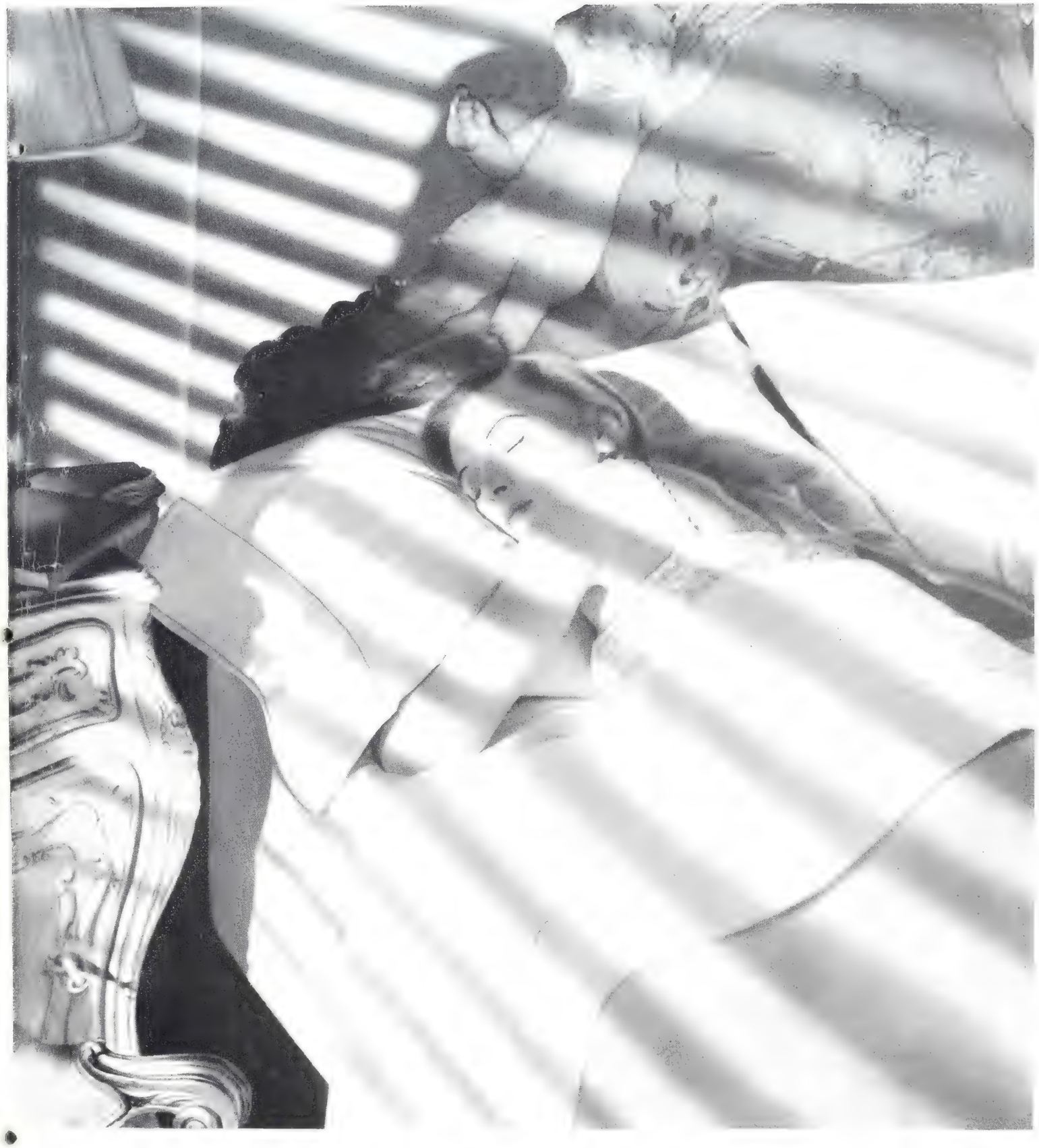




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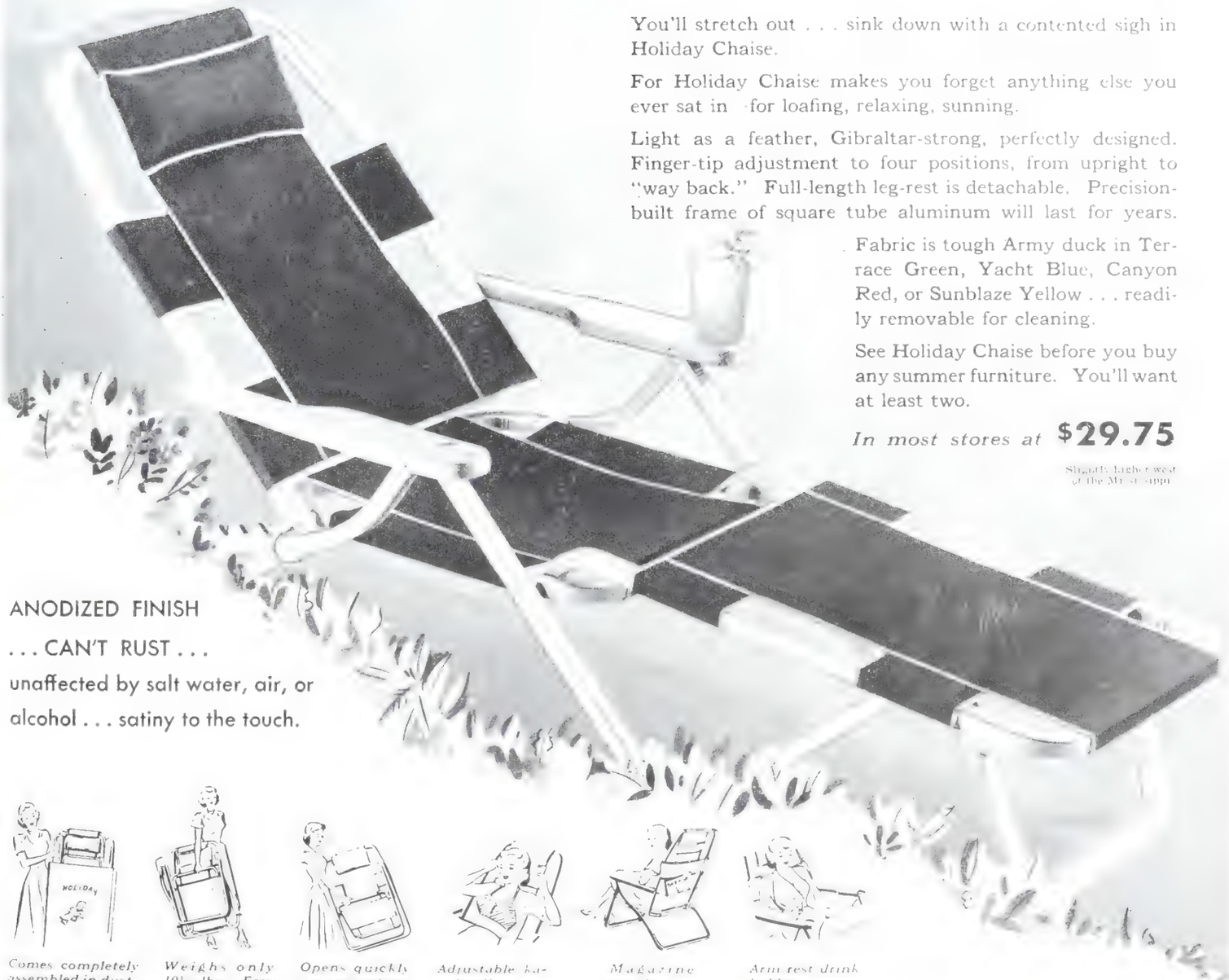
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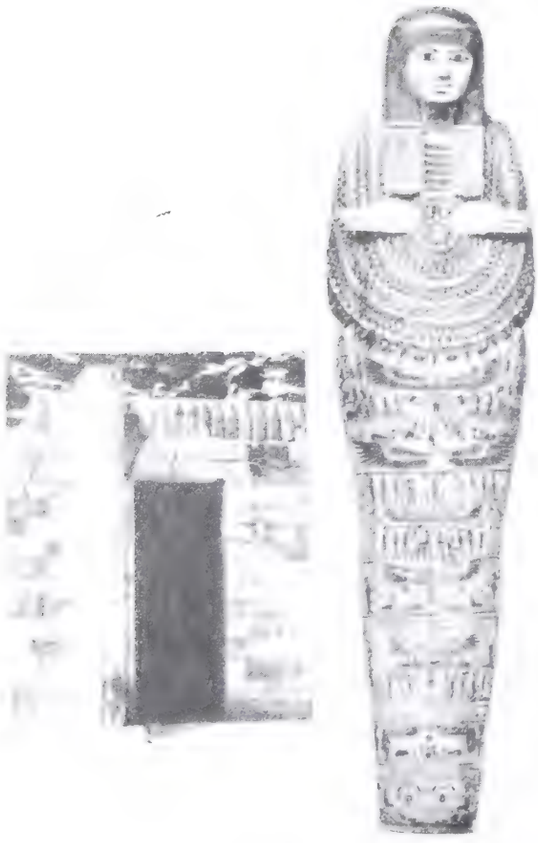
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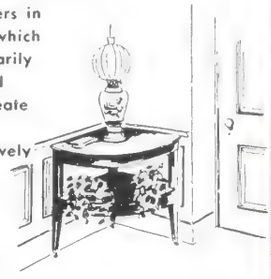
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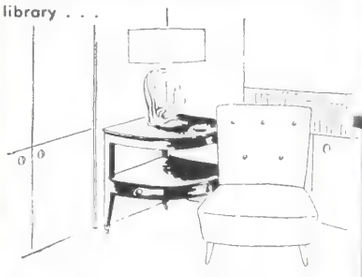
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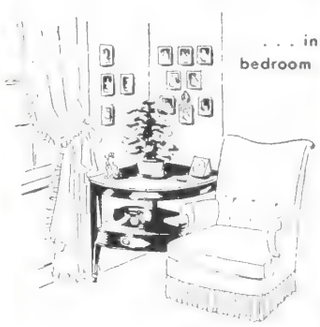




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Toro Power Motors for lawns, estates and maintenance work are the principals in a new folder. There are eight different mowers, among them the "Zipper," a 36-inch sickle bar model, and the "Park Special," balanced with an automobile type differential. Many fine points of the home mowers are illustrated and explained. Toro Mfg. Co., HG 6, Minneapolis 6, Minn.

Kitchens

[illegible] "How to cook the easier way" with Club Aluminum Hammercraft Cookware. Here are the secrets of waterless cookery, and directions for preparing vegetables, fruits, meats and desserts. Many recipes are given. Club Aluminum ware is introduced in photographs and text. Club Aluminum Products Co., HG 6, 1250 West Fullerton Avenue, Chicago 14, Illinois.

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"*Kitchen Hints*" contains a check list of kitchen planning ideas, and shows ten Kitchen Maid kitchens in color, black-and-white. Floor plans are given and accessories are listed for each of them. Convenience features are illustrated. 10c. The Kitchen Maid Corp., HG 6, 363 Snowden St., Andrews, Ind.

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"*The Story of Wedgwood*" describes the life and times of Josiah Wedgwood and the ware which bears his name. The text, supplemented by illustrations, will be of special interest to students and collectors. Pictures of Wedgwood pottery range from the earliest pieces made down to the fine china which graces tables the world over today. 25c. Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Inc., HG 6, 162 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

"*Informal Table Settings*" is Westmoreland's solution of one hostess problem. Photographs, many in full color, present 13 ideas for arranging tables for informal occasions. The famous Westmoreland milk glass and crystal are [illegible] displayed. Accompanying notes suggest many bright tricks designed to make each impromptu party a stellar production. 25c. Westmoreland Glass Co., Dept. G, Grapeville, Pa.

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Decorating—Furniture

"*The Stylist*," a magazine published by the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild, sets the pace with furniture firsts. Among them are bedroom pieces in fine mahogany, basic dual-designed pieces for apartment use, and rustic breakfronts and tables equally at home in town or country. Full color illustrations show the use of Guild Galleries colors and furnishings, and an attractive presentation stresses skillful blendings of traditional and contemporary pieces. Many of the furnishings shown may be seen in the Guild stores in your vicinity. 25c. Guild Dealers Organization, 807 Peoples Nat'l Bank Bldg., HG 6, Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

"*Colonial Reproductions*" has the Paul Revere Monument on its cover and furniture of early Colonial history on the inside pages. The book is chock-full of photographs which indicate the charm of these pieces. Care and repair of furniture are discussed and diagrams elaborate the notes on good furniture characteristics. 10c. Colonial Mfg. Co., HG 6, Zeeland, Mich.

"*Precedent*," Drexel's modern furniture line, is displayed in 25 color pages. Each piece of this furniture, designed by Edward J. Wormley, is versatile and idea-inspiring. The room settings shown will enable you to incorporate many decorating ideas in your own rooms. 25c. Drexel Furniture Co., HG 6, Drexel, North Carolina.

Bedroom Furniture is shown in "Kindel Reproductions and Adaptations." American Colonial and English designs in mahogany are pictured. Reproductions of antique chests, highboys, tables, etc., are attractively presented. 10c. Kindel Furniture Co., HG 6, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"*Open Your Home*" to Willett maple and cherry furniture. "Traditionally American," these Colonial pieces are pictured in living room, dining room and bedroom groupings and separate pieces are described. A dual-designing scheme shows how several cupboards, dressers and chests can be used for different purposes. Color, furniture care and home planning are discussed. 50c. Consider H. Willett, Inc., HG 6, Louisville 11, Kentucky.

Decorating—General

"*Mirrors Styled by Dorothy Draper*" contains 77 suggestions for their use in homes. If you're interested in making a small room seem larger, you'll welcome many of the ideas contained in this colorful booklet. The use of mirrors on walls, shelves, closet doors and in many unusual settings is illustrated. 25c. Libbey-Owens-Ford, HG 6, Toledo, Ohio.

"*Interiors Beautiful*" is a notebook of decorating ideas, centered around Fincastle fabrics. Window treatments, slip covers and upholstery are discussed and the Fincastle line is partially shown. Drapery accessories, slip covers and upholstering directions are given. 10c. Louisville Textiles, Inc., HG 6, Louisville, Ky.

"*Wall Paper in Today's Home*" describes the derivation of wall paper and its development throughout the centuries. Many attractive patterns are shown in swatch pictures and room photographs. Correct wall papers for the various rooms of the house appear as background to decorative room settings. A color wheel is the basis for a discussion of the co-ordination of wall paper with the set scheme of each room. Period styles, modern and traditional papers are shown. 25c. The Wall Paper Institute, 400 Madison Ave., New York.

Mirror Techniques are elaborated upon in a booklet entitled "How Famous Decorators Would Use Mirrors in Your Home." A living picture in every room is the premise of this decorating guide, and mirror types are shown with explanations of how and where to hang them. Two pages picture how Nurre mirrors are made. The Nurre Companies, Inc., HG 6, Bloomington, Ind.

Colonial Lamps are the feature of three little pamphlets. Among them are student, hurricane, boudoir, table and floor lamps. They have brass bases and are fashioned in the styles of the Colonial period. Of special interest are the many boudoir lamps—of milk and hobnail glass and crystal. A fourth folder shows Crown Stafford table lamps, porcelain bowls, pitchers and vases. Prices are included. Edward P. Paul & Co., Inc., Dept. HG 2, 1133 Broadway, New York.

"*Smart Window Styling*" is filled with sketches and advice regarding window treatments. Kirsch window equipment and its details are explained. Treatments for corner, bay, picture, casement windows appear. The hundreds of sketches and notes run the gamut of window decorating techniques, and directions tell how to make traverse curtains and draperies. 25c. The Kirsch Co., HG 6, 550 Prospect St., Sturgis, Michigan.

Strike a Match and light up your living. A match book of color harmonies is provided for this purpose, and is a clever aid to home decorators. Colored match sticks line up Bigelow rug colors on the left, and colors for walls, curtains and upholstery in three other rows. 10c. Bigelow Weavers, HG 6, 140 Madison Ave., New York.

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"*A Blueprint for Heating Comfort*" is a step-by-step discussion of the procedures involved in installing an automatic heating system. Thermostats, limit and primary controls are explained and pictured. The Honeywell chronotherm, a clock thermostat, and the diffusion register are also described. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., HG 6, Minneapolis 8, Minn.

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Radiant Heating Facts are elucidated in the H. B. Smith booklet, "40 Facts About Modern Radiant Heating." Radiant panels, baseboards and radiators are pictured as is the H. B. Smith boiler with its special features. Radiant heat efficiency is described. The H. B. Smith Co., Inc., HG 6, Westfield, Mass.

Miscellaneous

"*Shield Them from Danger*" is the title of a very informative little booklet which warns of the danger of fire hazards in the average house. Eliminating these hazards is not always easy but the booklet lists a great many "don'ts," fire protection methods and danger points. Five General fire extinguishers for the home are shown and operational methods are indicated. A second booklet, which is extremely helpful, is entitled "How to Put Out a Motor Vehicle Fire." The General Detroit Corp., HG 6, Detroit, Mich.

Radio Control of Garage Doors is the news in the Barber-Colman booklet. Doors (and lights, if desired) are operated by a control button on the dashboard of a car. A regular transmitting and receiving set is used, the transmitting coil located in the car, the receiving set placed in the driveway, where the car will pass over it, and on the wall in the garage. A typical layout and wiring diagrams are included. Barber-Colman Co., HG 6, Rockford, Illinois.

A Child's Playroom is very important, not only to the child but to his parents. "So You're Going to Build a Playroom" gives you a series of unusual plans designed by architect Joseph Aronson. Among the equipment which you can build are storage facilities for toys, stairs (for young mountaineers) designed to fit into a corner, cabinets built to size for little people, a work table with a hideaway "cave" and a fold-away model railroad. Floor plans and building instructions will help you with these projects. The American Toy Institute, Research Div., HG 6, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

"*Seven Servants*" all in one is what an unusual electric floor machine, the General T-12, proves to be. Driven by a precision-built motor, the machine accomplishes seven floor tasks. It is lightweight, easy to control. General Floorcraft, Inc., HG 6, 333 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y.

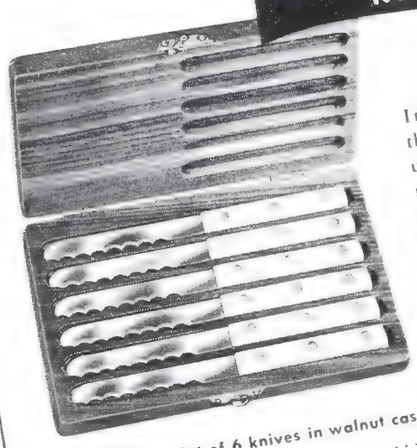
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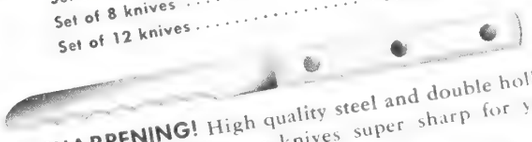
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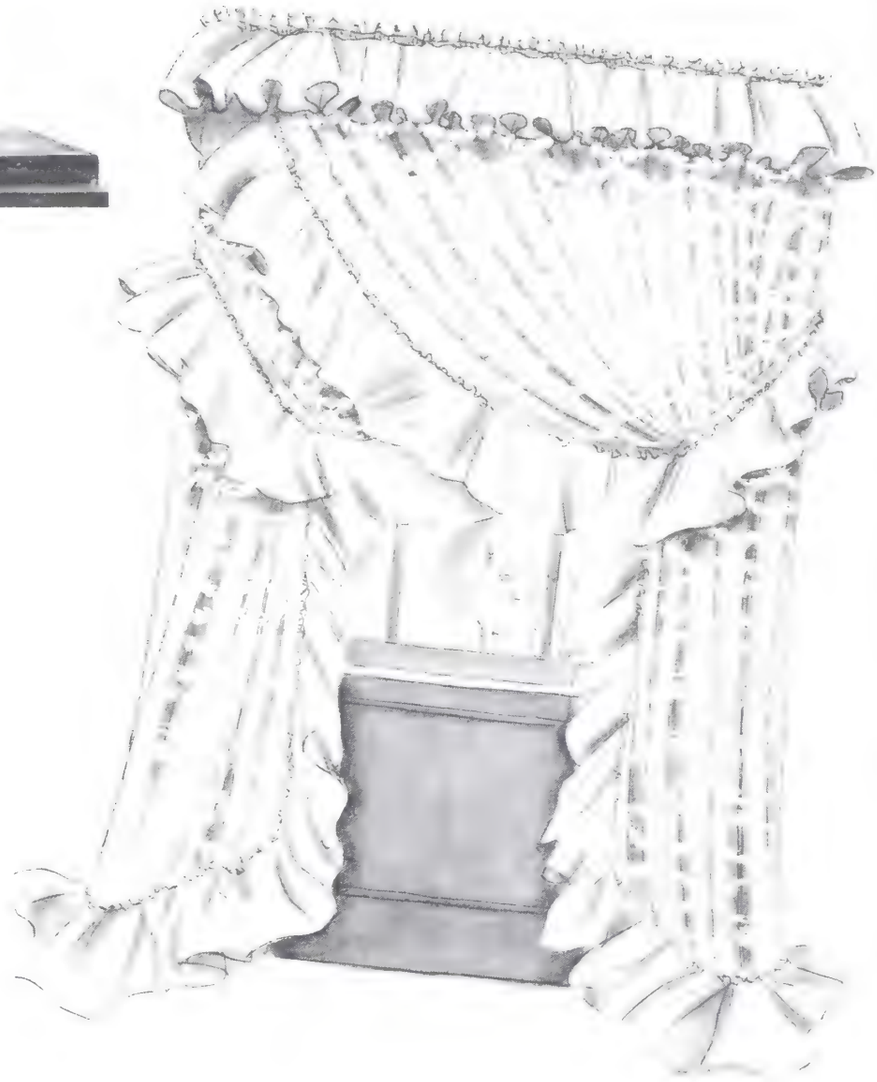
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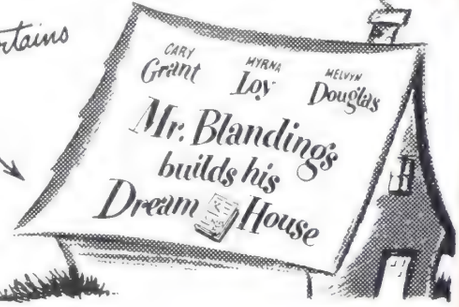
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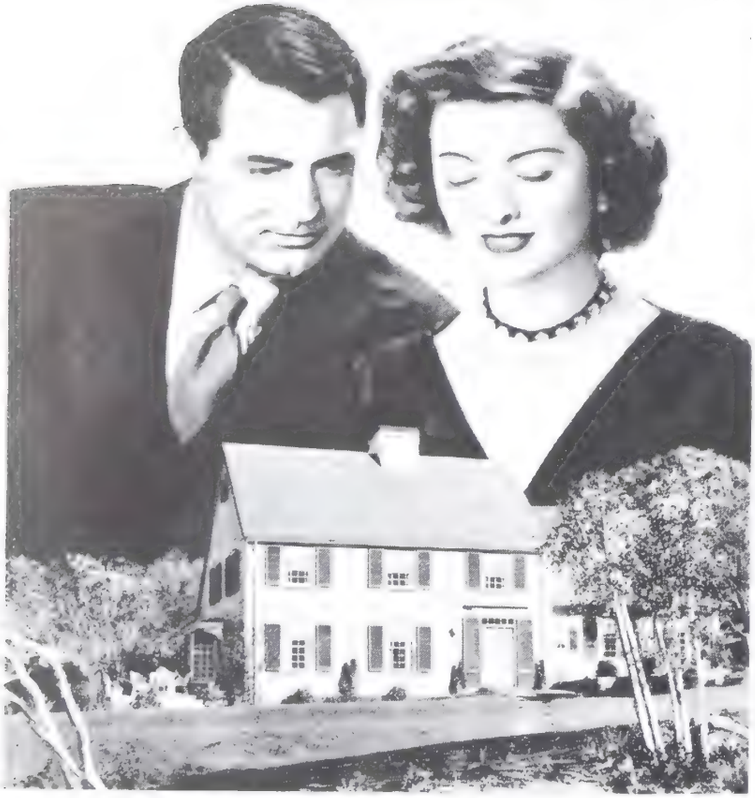
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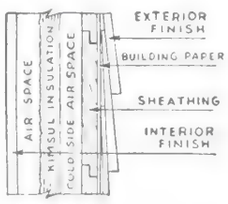
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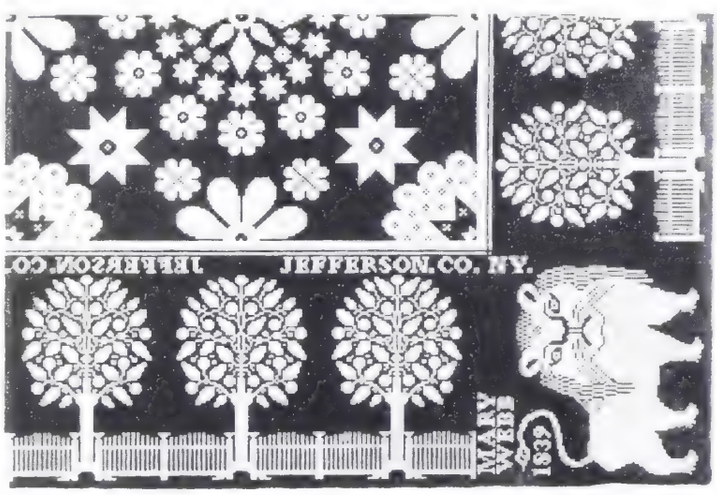
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On the ground floor of the National Gallery of Art in Washington are some 15,000 reproductions such as those you see on this page. They include every conceivable object of household usage which our ancestors fashioned for utility and decorated for pleasure. Known as the Index of American Design, these water colors reproduce arts and crafts from all over the country made between 1650 and 1900. All are executed with painstaking respect for the originals, reproducing with eye-deceiving accuracy the textures of linen samplers, pressed glass, Pennsylvania Dutch painted furniture and so on. Produced under the auspices of the WPA Art Project, the Index of American Design is the source of many of the drawings on pages 135-137. Today it is as much consulted by decorators as by historians or writers in search of period material.



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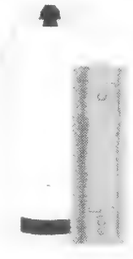
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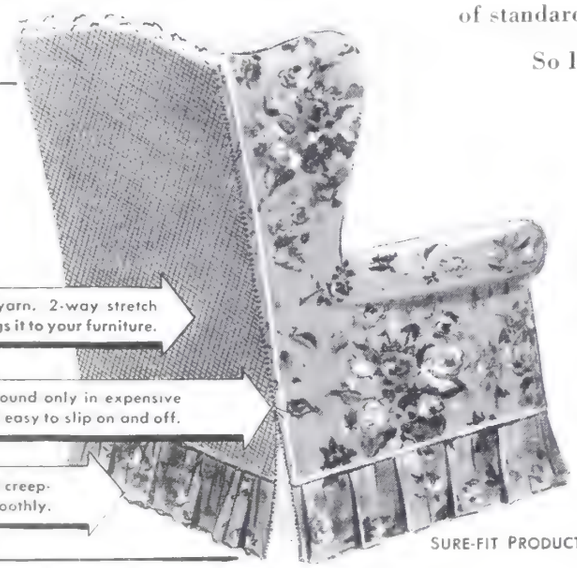
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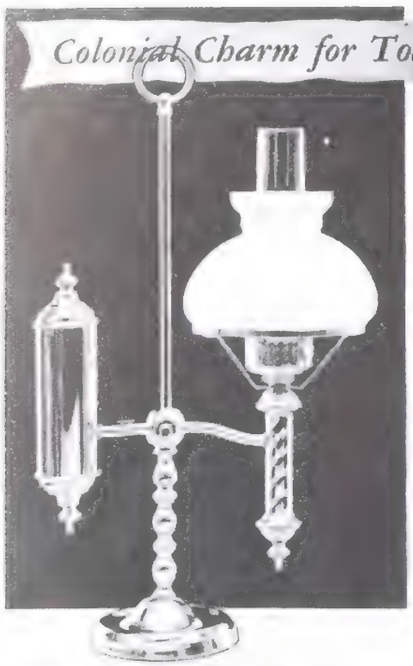
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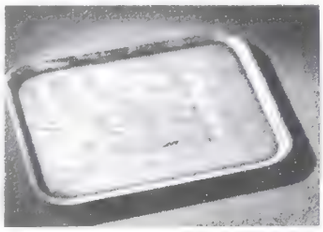
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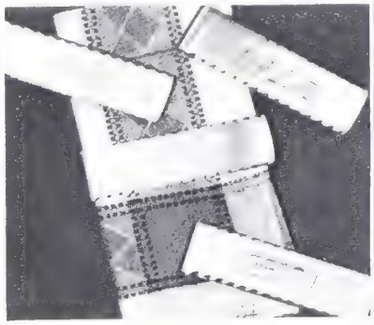
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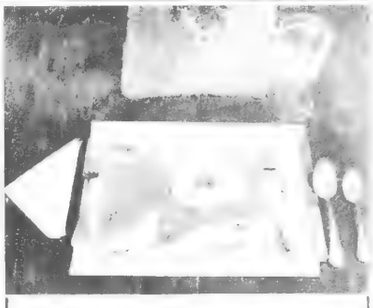


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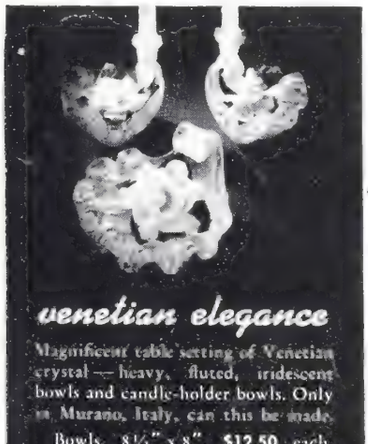
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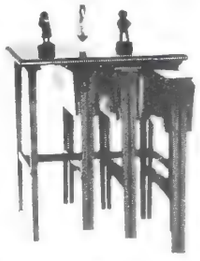


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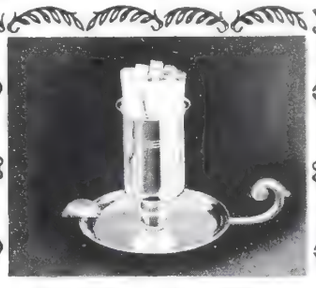
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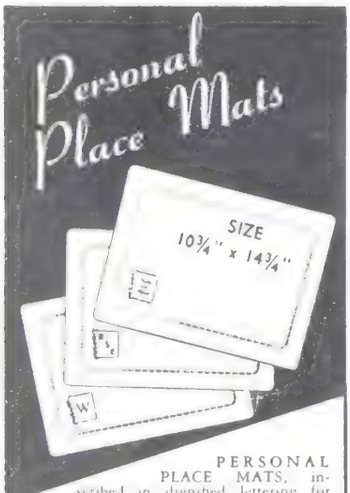


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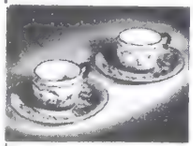
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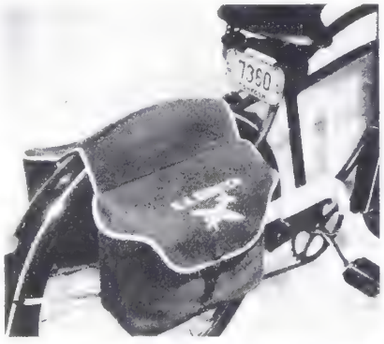


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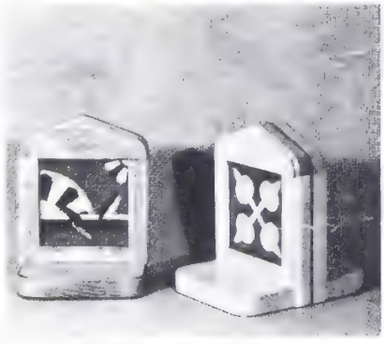
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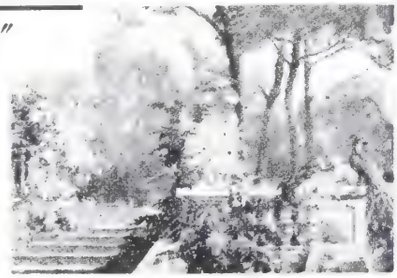


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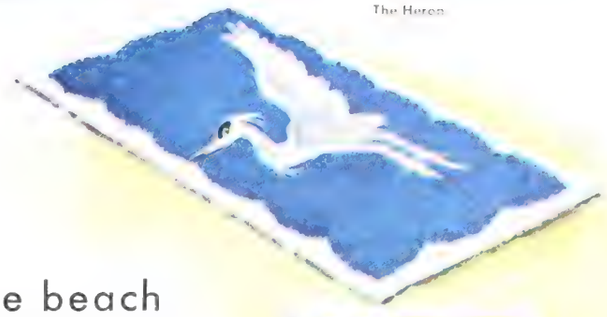
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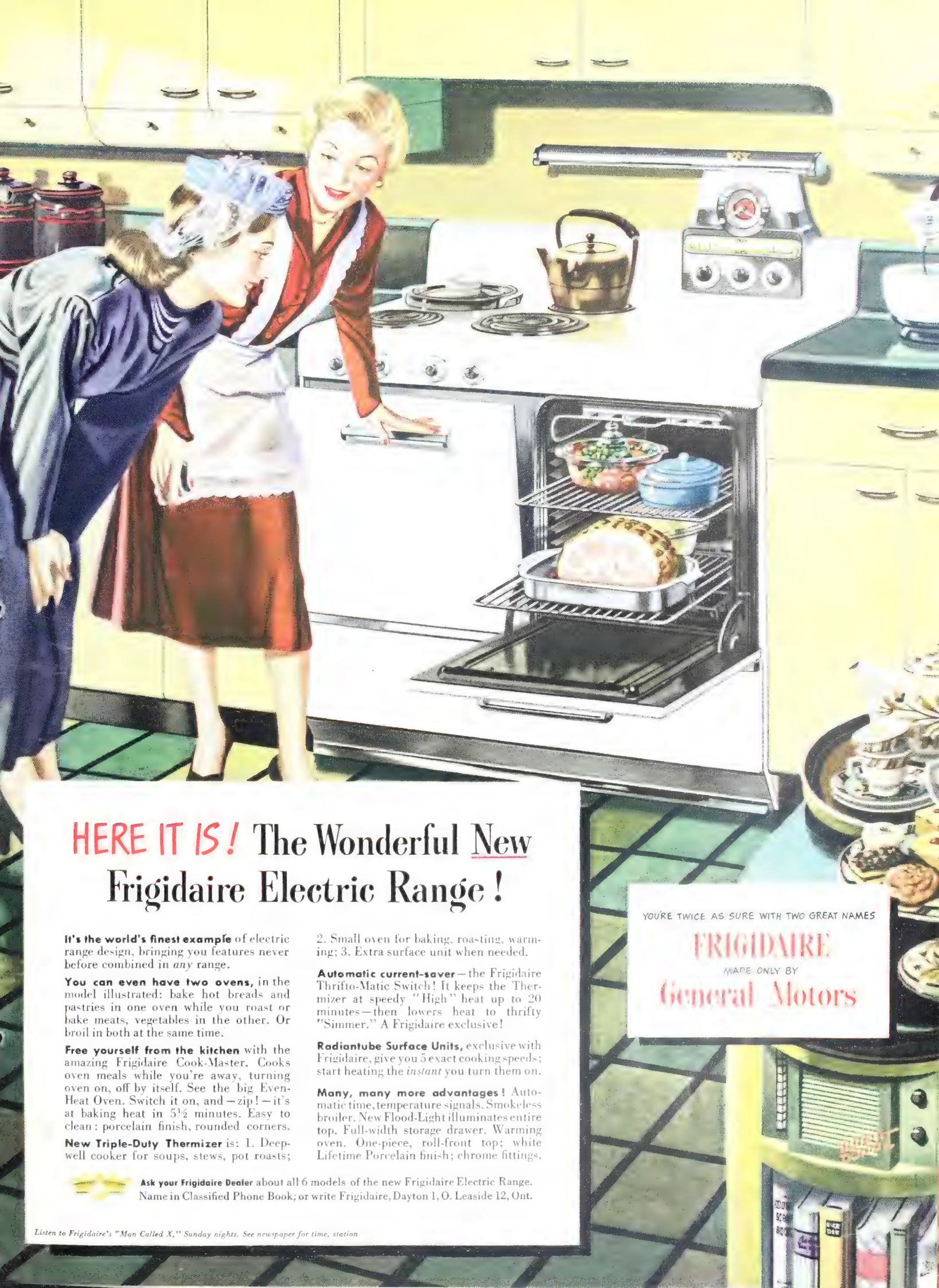
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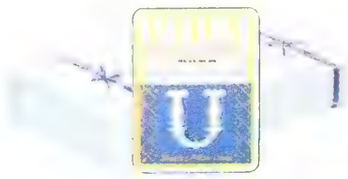
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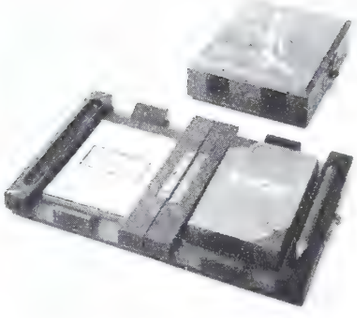
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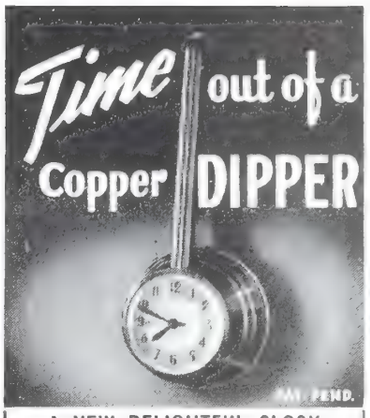
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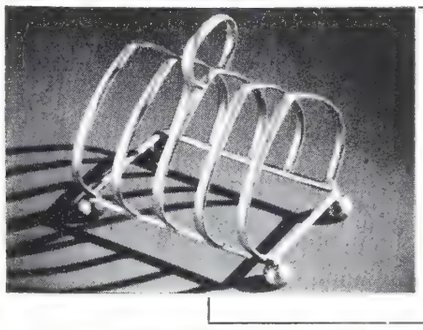
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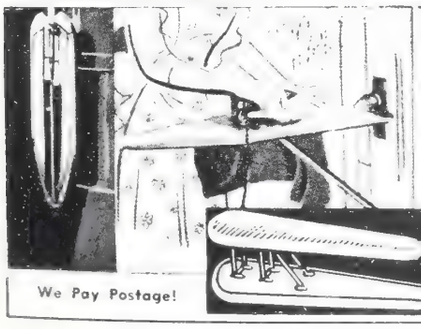


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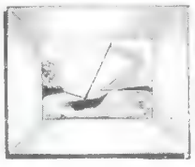
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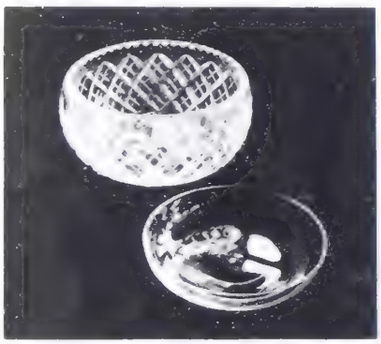
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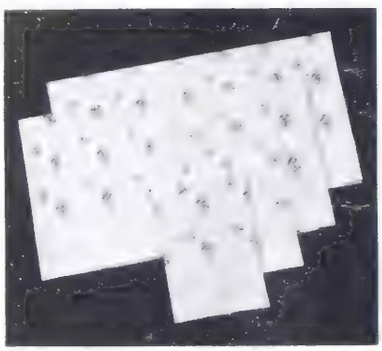
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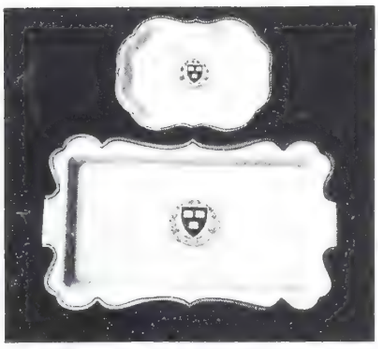
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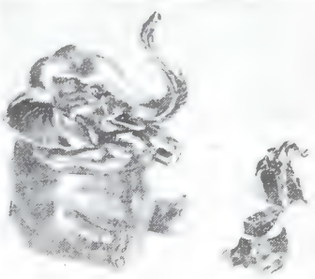
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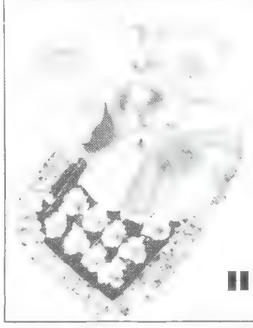


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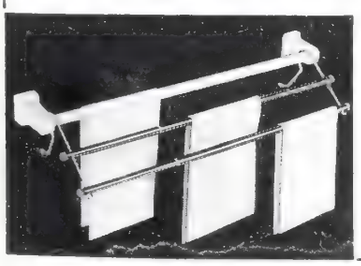


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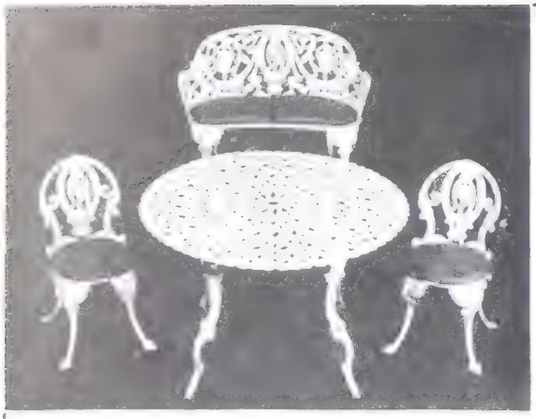
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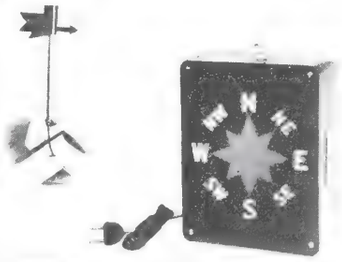


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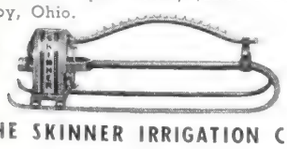
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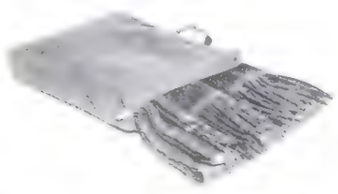
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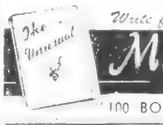




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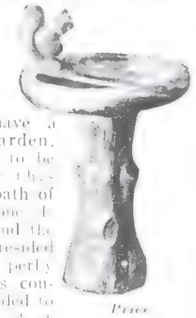
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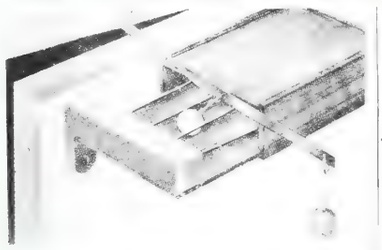
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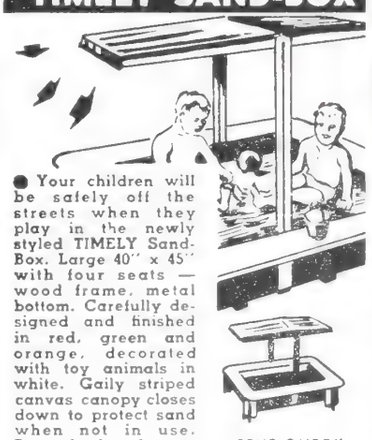
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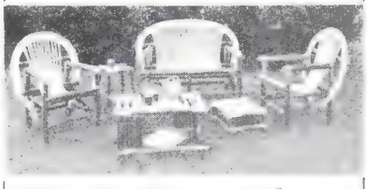


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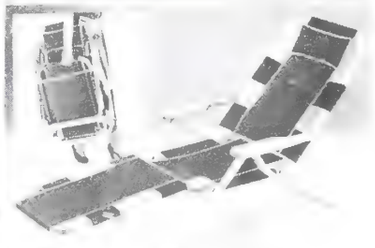
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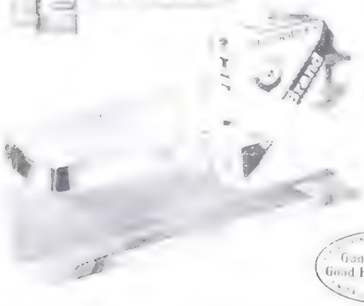
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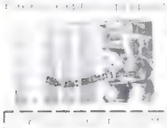
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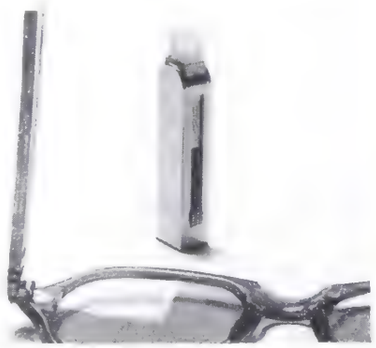
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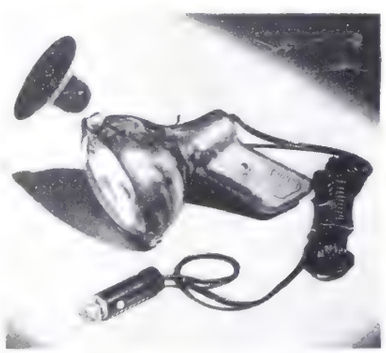
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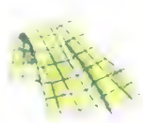
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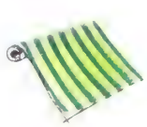
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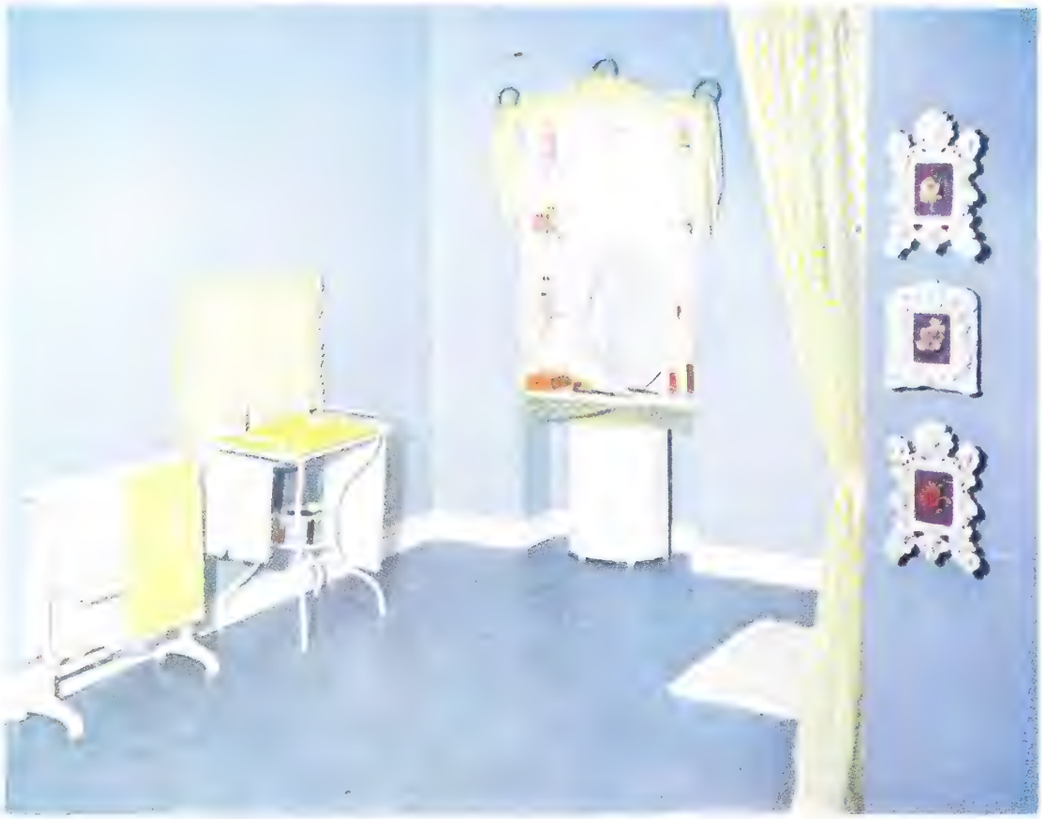
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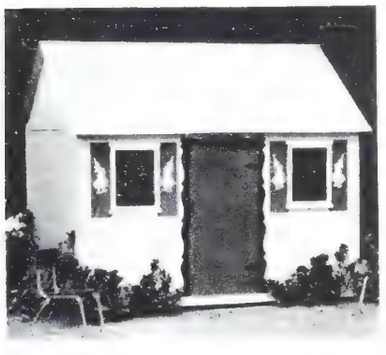




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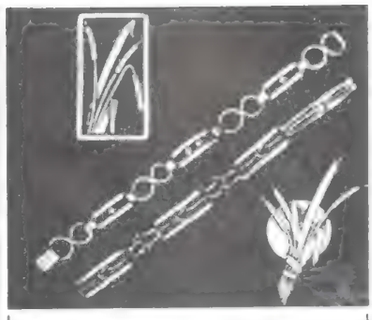
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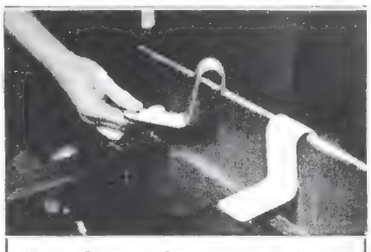
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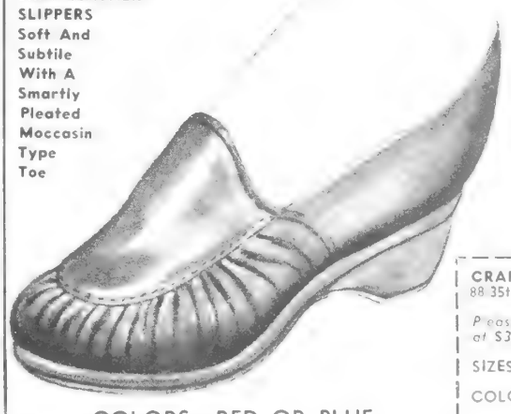
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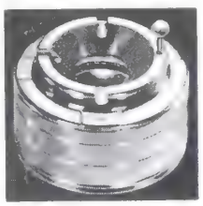
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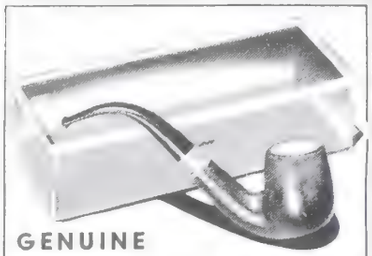


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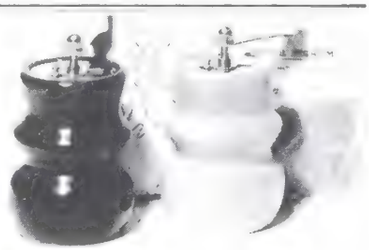
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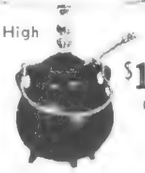
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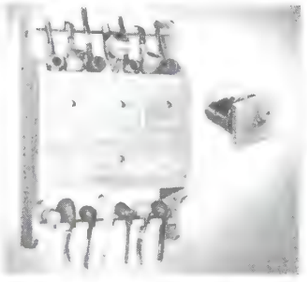
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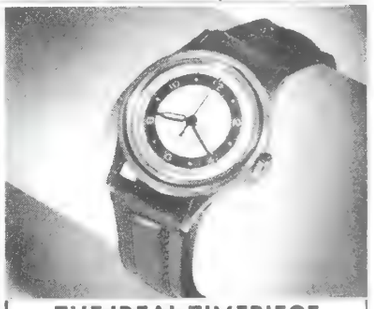
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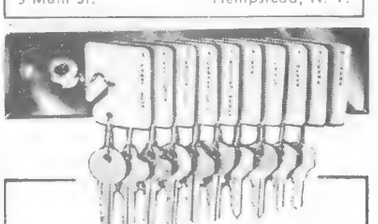
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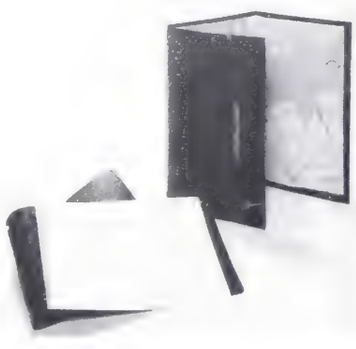
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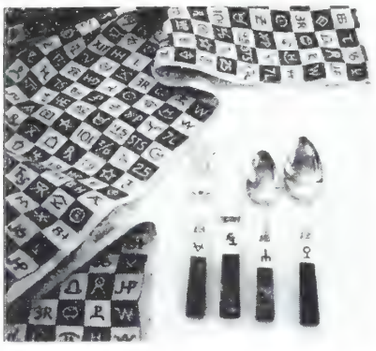
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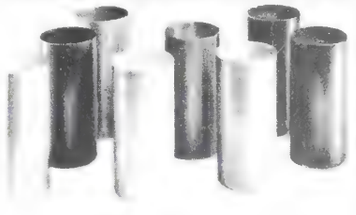
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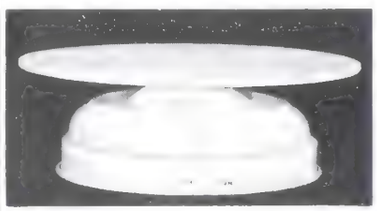
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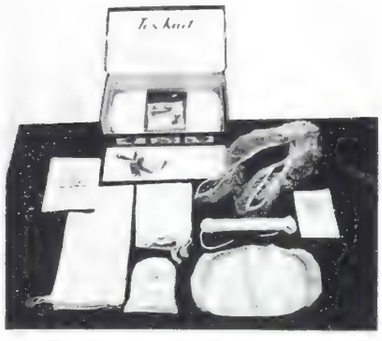
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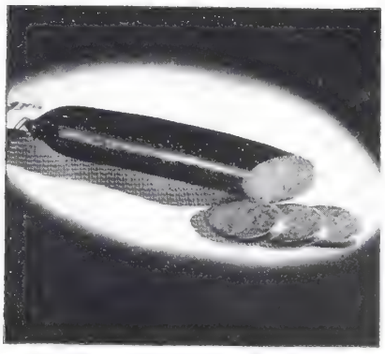
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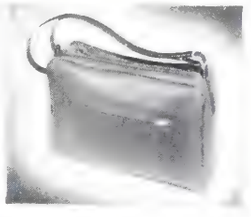
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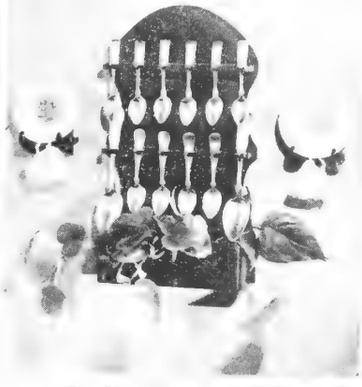
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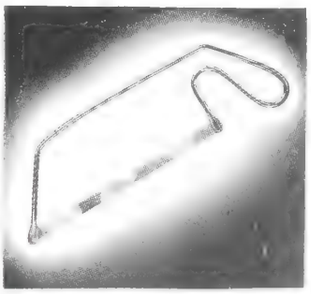
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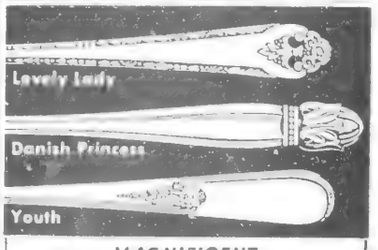


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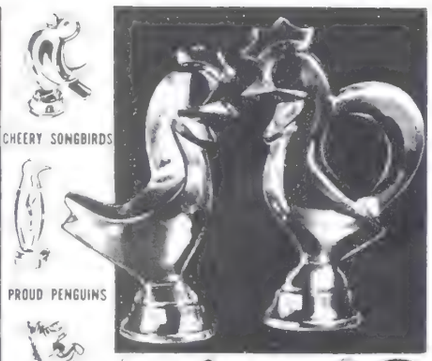
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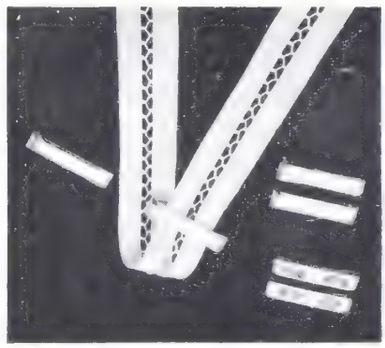
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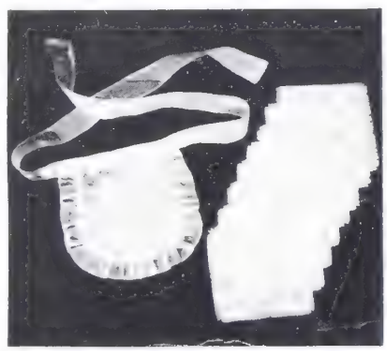
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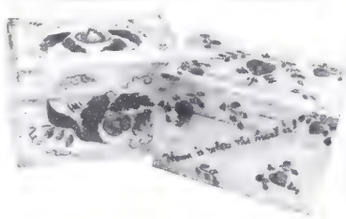
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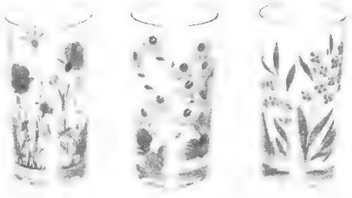
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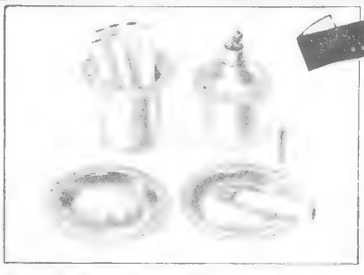
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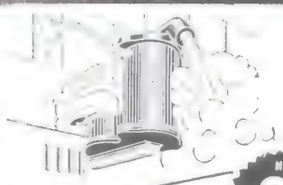
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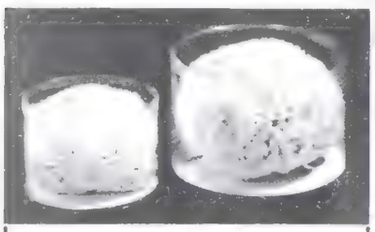


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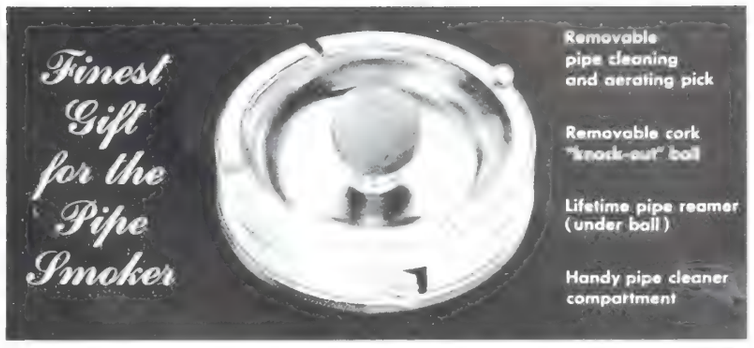
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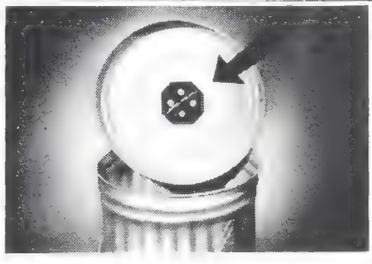
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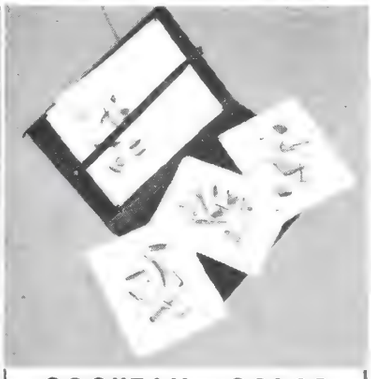
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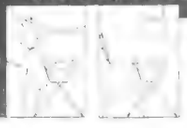
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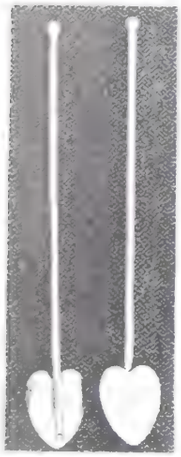


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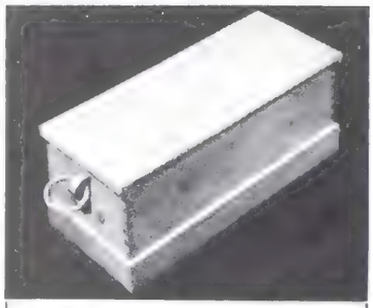


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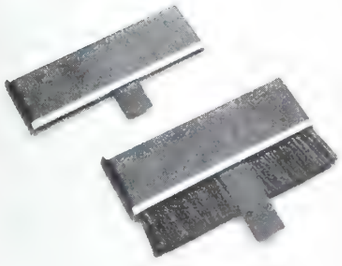
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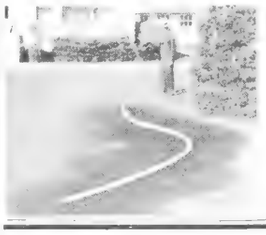


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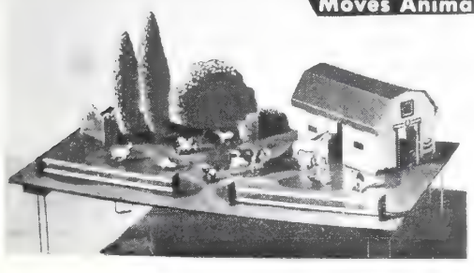
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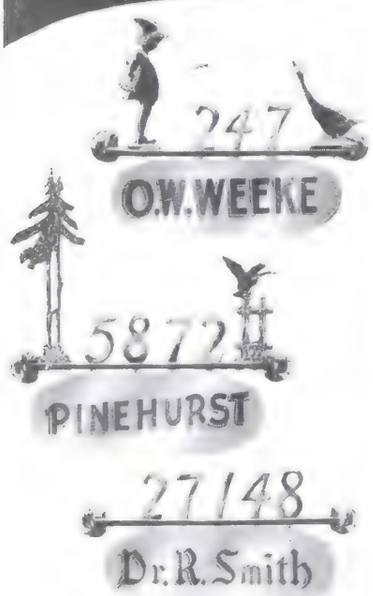
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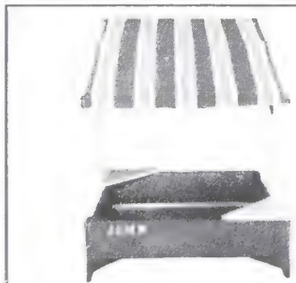
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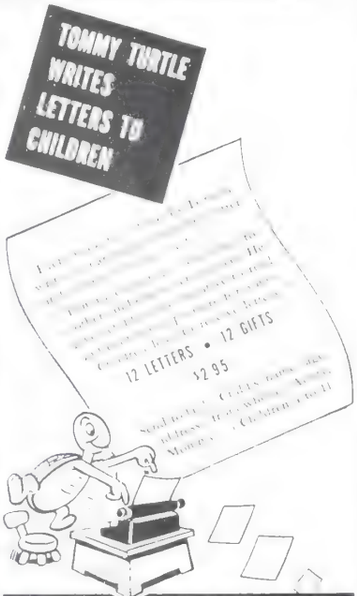


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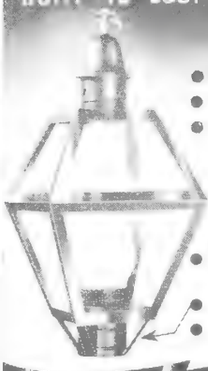


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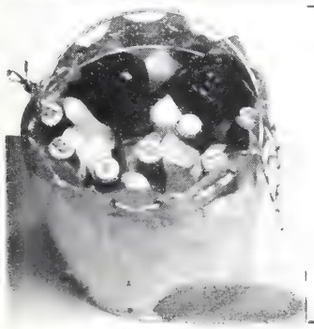
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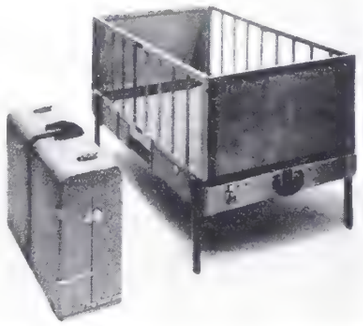
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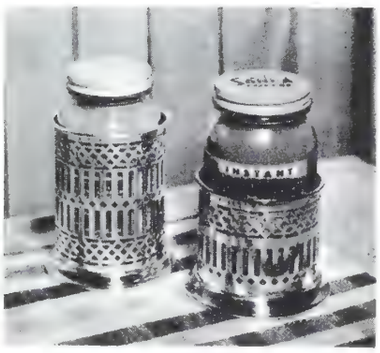
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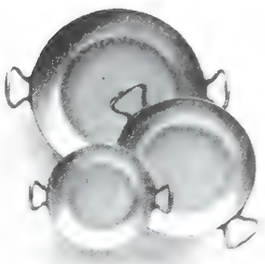
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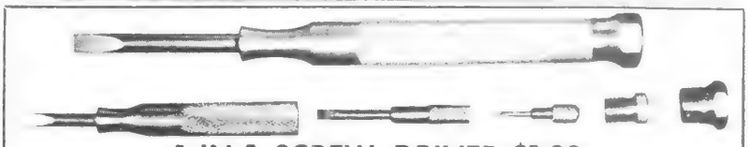
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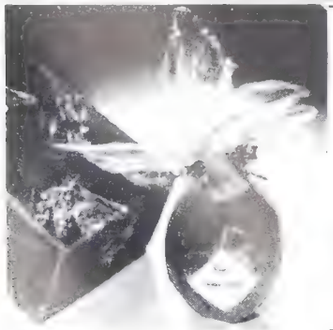


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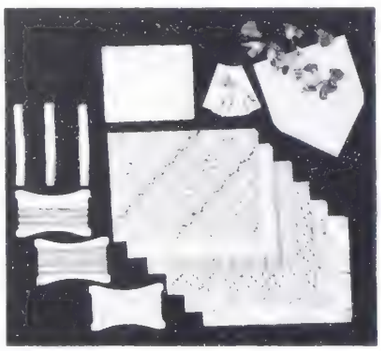
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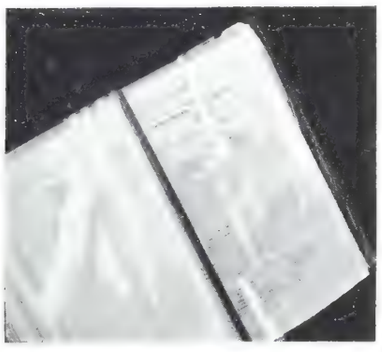




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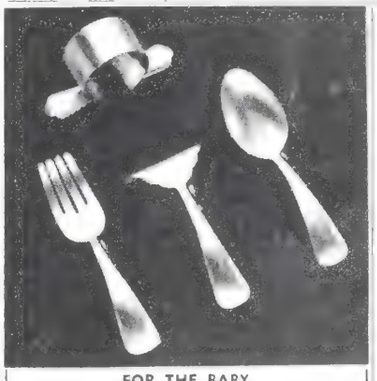
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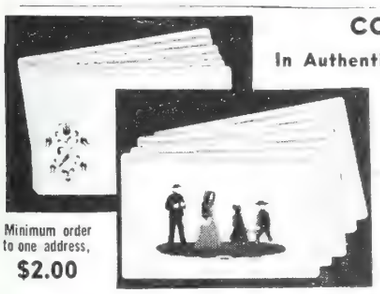


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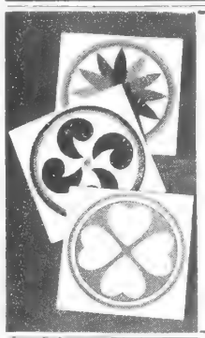
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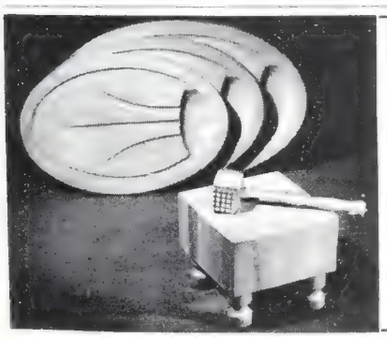
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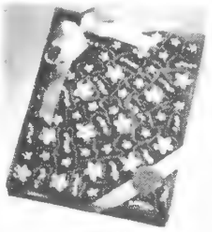
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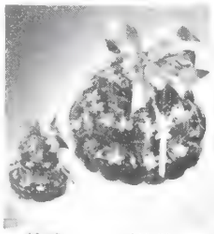
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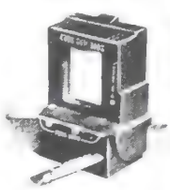


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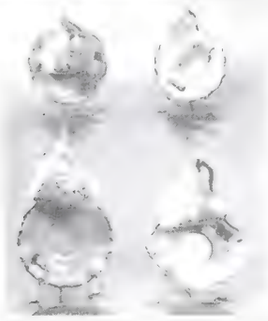
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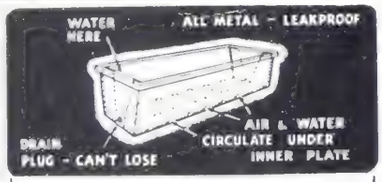
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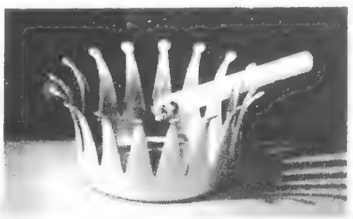
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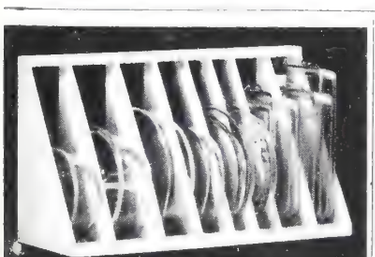
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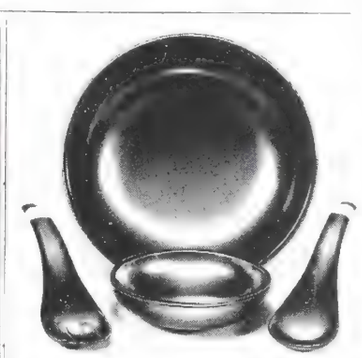


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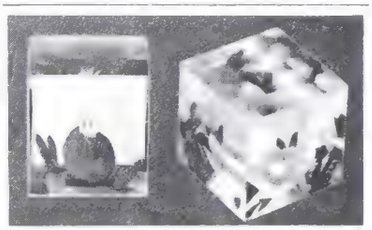


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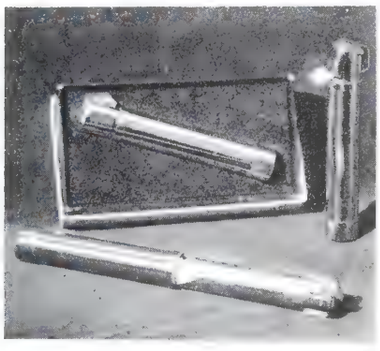
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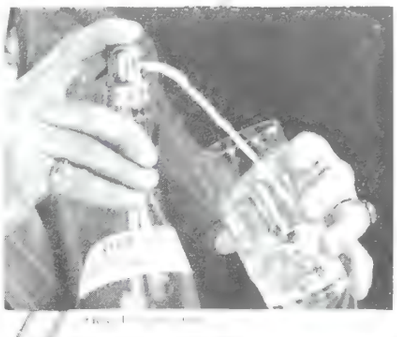
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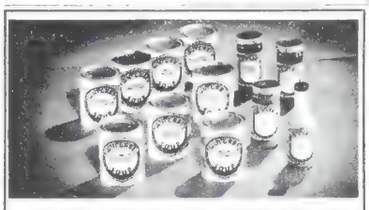
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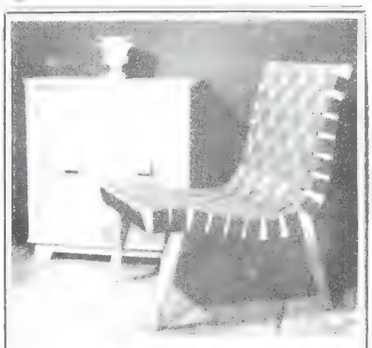
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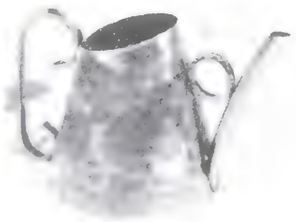
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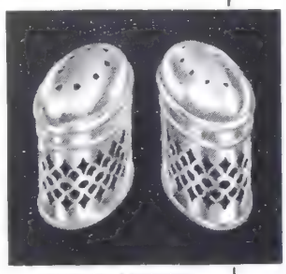
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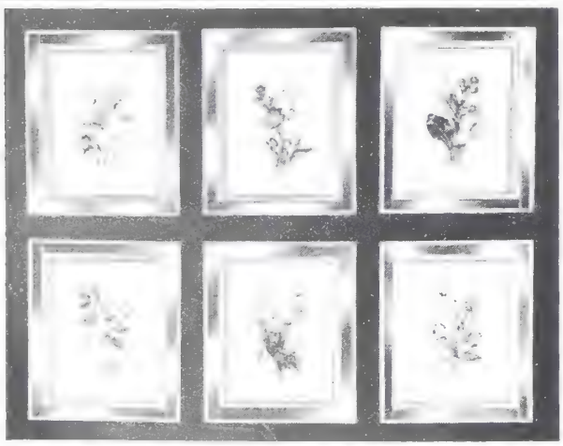


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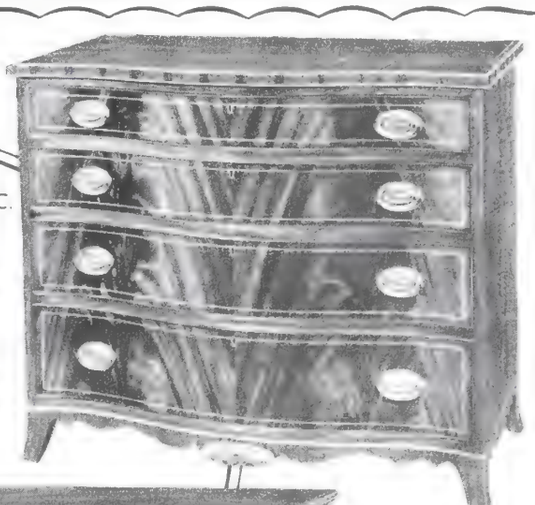
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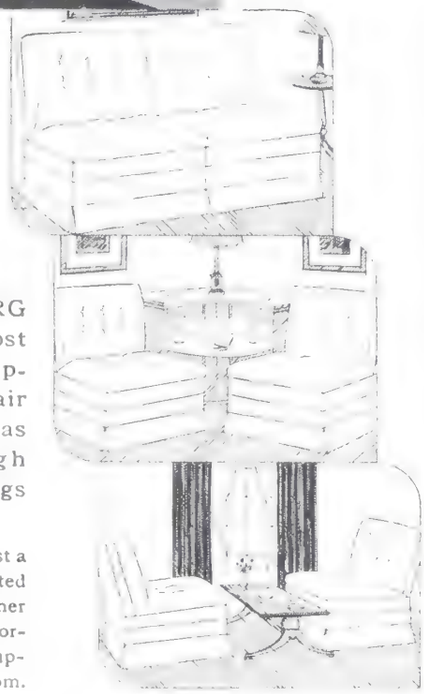
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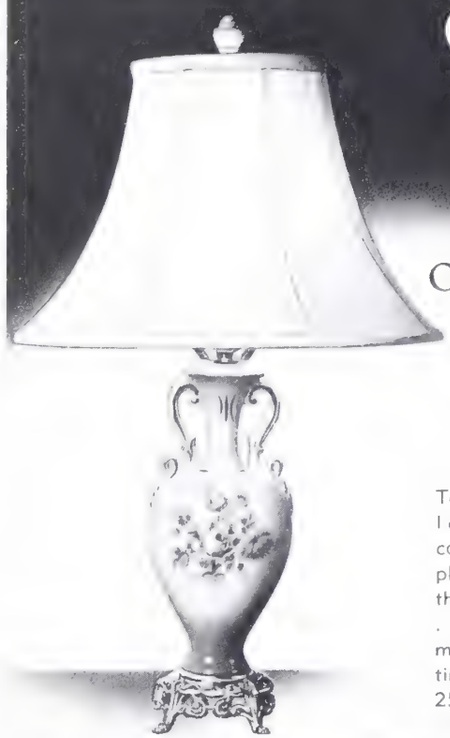


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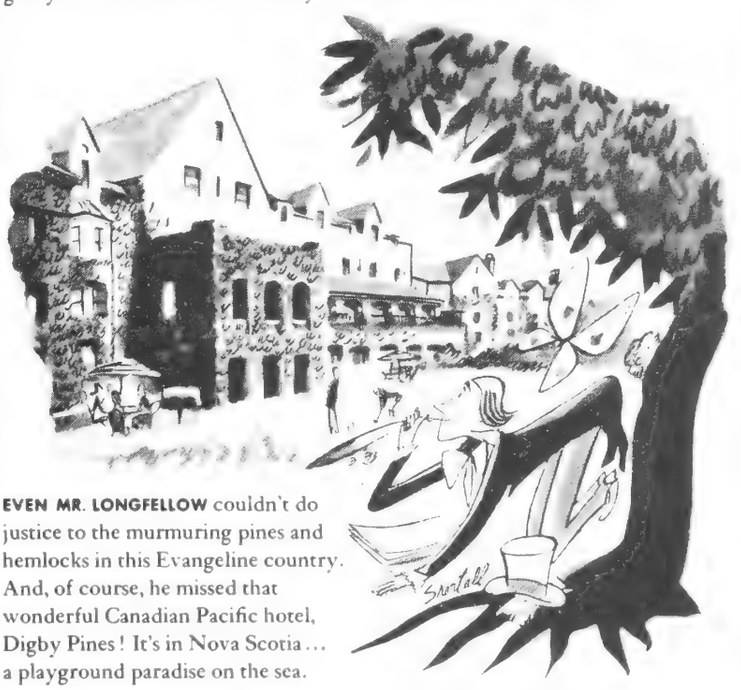
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In this issue, HOUSE & GARDEN rounds the corner into summer. On the pages which follow, we take you picnicking in a wild flower garden, sailing the Pacific, visiting vacation cottages beside inland lakes. Here is a pattern of life, blithe as a ride on a merry-go-round and fitted to a grass-roots frame of mind.



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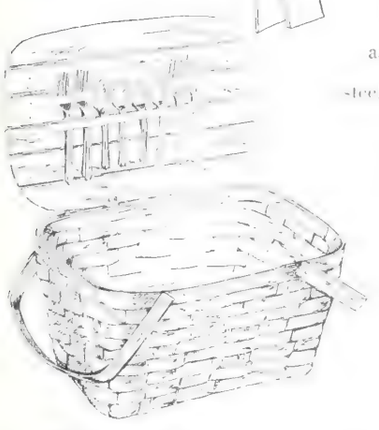
A boat means summer at its best

THE accessories on this page will take you from a Rocky Mountain lake to an Atlantic sailing race. They add up to every American's idea of a summer which is just about perfect. Start with the picnic basket of woven ash, and the vision it conjures up of tiny, tempting sandwiches of cold lobsters, fresh corn to be roasted on the ear over the coals. Hot food never tastes so good as on the water, so if you've planned an all-day sail, take along the light stainless steel dispenser, *below*. Pouring drinks at the turn of a spigot, this 2½ gallon container can also quench the thirst of a large evening beach party.

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STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY,
WANAMAKER, $3.25



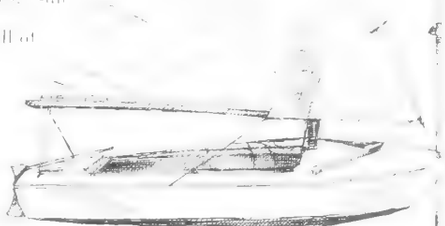
DISPENSER FOR FOOD
OR DRINKS,
ABERCROMBIE & FITCH, $28



DECK SHOES,
LORD & TAYLOR, $7



SUN TINT
HELENA RUBINSTEIN, $1



12′ SAILBOAT,
ABERCROMBIE & FITCH, $595



OPTICAL CO., $1.70



DRAWINGS BY DE MARSAN

Opposite: POINT of departure for a day's sailing, setting for picnic lunches, all-round bath cabin, this 12′ x 20′ pavilion is flowered in luxuriant California style with hanging baskets of fuchsias, geraniums, lobelias, dwarf dahlias. It looks across the bay to Lido Isle. Blue Pacific skies and water set off its pink roof, bright sun mats,

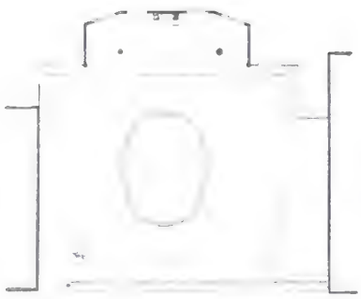
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A loggia means more outdoor living



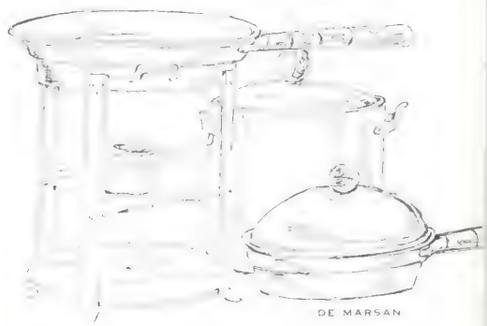
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MR. AND MRS. GERARD B. LAMBERT'S LOGGIA IN MANCHESTER, VERMONT



COOL BLUE PLAN OF THE LAMBERT GARDEN





DE MARSAN

BUFFET MASTER:
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, $70

THANKS to louvers and a welcoming fireplace, hot Vermont sun and cool Vermont evenings are equally enjoyable in this garden sitting room of the Lamberts' house on the golf links at Manchester. The loggia, which turns its back to the road to take maximum advantage of a small garden, is in continuous use for everything from post-golf cocktails to buffet meals. The paving is Vermont marble. Easy blending of old and modern furniture is accented by turquoise cushions, a white iron stand of bright begonias set in prim rows.

A swimming pool means more relaxation



MR. AND MRS. COLE PORTER'S POOL IN WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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DOUBLE SUN CHAISE: SIERRA FURNITURE CO., $105

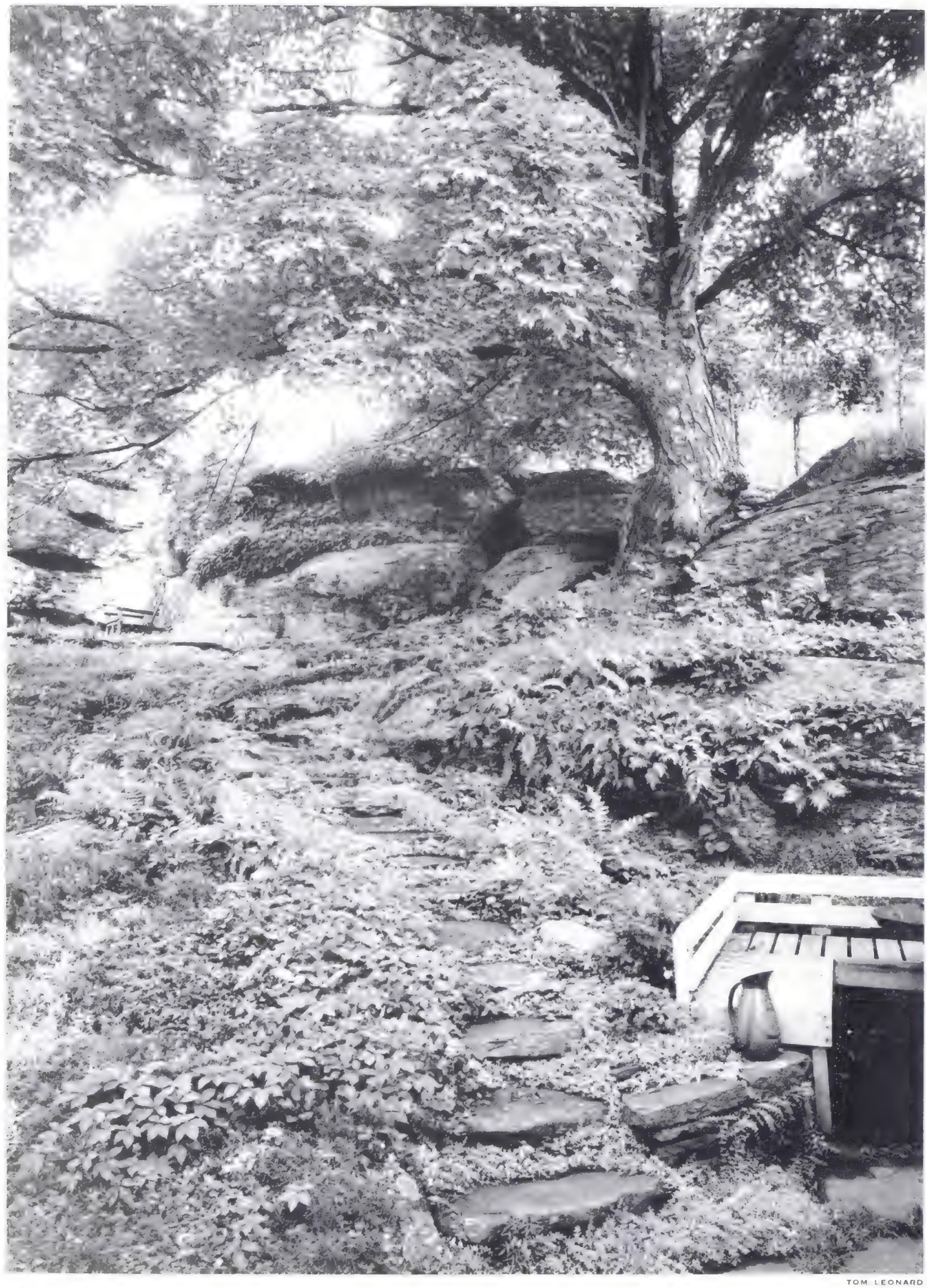


EDWARD R. TAUCH, JR., ARCHITECT



PLAN OF THE COLE PORTER POOL

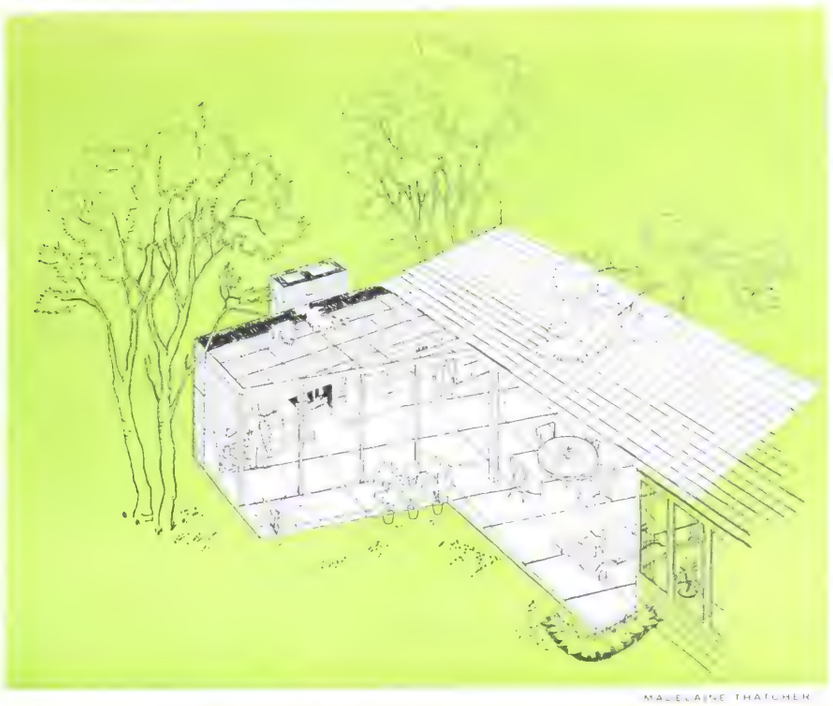
PERFECT antidote for hot weather, this 50-foot pool is a magnet for the Cole Porter guests, a center for informal parties and day-long lounging in deep chairs. Edward R. Tauch, Jr. designed it to reflect the low plywood bath house and birch trees retained from this terrace's original marsh site. An overhead lattice creates an agreeable sun-and-shadow area between bathhouse and bright water. A small serving pantry makes entertaining easy. The engaging greyhounds which watch over bathers were given to Mrs. Porter by Mainbocher.



TOM LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. HERMON MORE'S GARDEN IN WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

This glade garden is successful because of its uncontrived look. Note here the use of the tree as a center of interest, the careful placement of steps, the blending of vines, ferns, irises and wildflowers. This is a favorite spot of the Mores (he is Curator of the Whitney Museum) who often use it for outdoor meals.

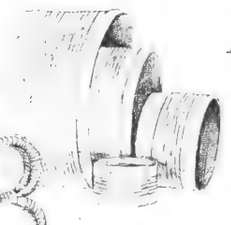


MARJORIE THATCHER

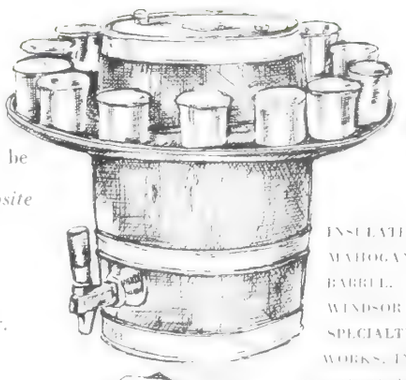
WHY NOT BUILD A BARBECUE ONTO YOUR HOUSE? FOR DETAILED PLAN SEE PAGE 160

A barbecue means easier meals

THAT most informal summer entertainment, the barbecue, can be handled in many ways. You can pick a spot such as the one *opposite* and fit your hearth into it so deftly that it seems to have grown there. In many cases, however, the natural beauty is apt to be offset by a long haul, so you would do well to buy weather-resistant furniture (on wheels) which can stay out all summer. A drink dispenser which requires no bartending, *above, right*, will also save you steps. If, on the other hand, you build the self-sufficient, undisguised outdoor kitchen *above*, you can make it ultra-competent and well-equipped by filling the walls with pots, pans and fire irons. Lastly, if you want to grill supper out-of-doors with no fuss or ritual, the cooking cart *below* can be plugged into an electric wire run through a window. Recommended for all types of barbecuing are the other items shown here: a series of graduated wood containers to hold appetizers, or fruit, or the makings of your meal; a rattan-bound Pyrex jug-and-glass set as serviceable for iced tea as for steaming coffee; cooking gloves with padded Fiberglas palms.



SET OF SPRUCE BARRELS, LANGBEIN-GIFTWARES, $25



INSULATED MAHOGANY BARREL, WINDSOR SPECIALTY WORKS, INC. BAR MART, $70



DRINK SET, LANGBEIN-GIFTWARES, BOTTLE $10, GLASSES $1.50 APIECE



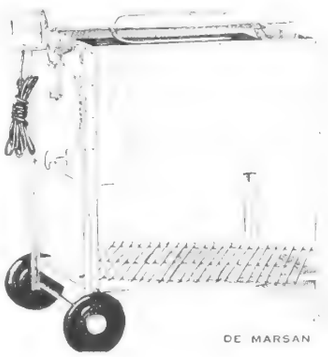
COOLMITS, SLEEPEK INDUSTRIES, $1.50 A PAIR



WEATHER-PROOF WHEELED BENCH, DILLINGHAM MFG. CO., $33



SLIDE COOKERY TOOLS WITH MAPLE RACK, CLAUDE SPERLING, $75



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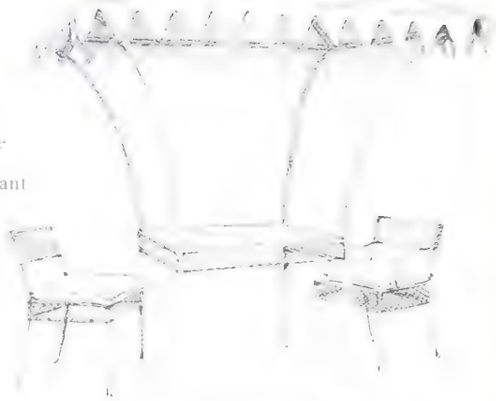
PATIO CHEF WITH ELECTRIC TURNING SPIT AND GRILL, F. S. WEINBERG CO., $65

A city garden means cooler evenings in town

EVEN a small back yard can be a surprisingly good substitute for the country. Make the most of its length by perspective aids such as a narrow pool stretching away from the eye. Pave different levels and accent them with flowers, or plant a leafy corridor leading to a gay little pavilion. For efficiency, choose accessories such as a folding drink wagon, a Lazy Susan lunch set fitted to its own table. For atmosphere, buy a low bent-willow seat to stand against a white fence. For maximum use, install a sand pile where your child can spend his day. For verdure, carry your planting scheme to every window box. *Below* and *opposite* are shown the back yards of people who summer in New York but create the illusion of home 1,000 miles away.



CHEESE SERVING CART
HOUSE OF
ITALIAN HANDICRAFTS,
ABOUT $100.



GARDEN SET, ANDERSON & BARLOW,
TABLE $365, ARMCHAIR $39,
STRAIGHT CHAIR $37.



CHILD'S SAND BOX,
F.A.O. SCHWARZ, $50.



E. MARJAN

LAZY SUSAN TABLE WITH POTTERY INSERTS,
CAROLE STUPELL, $113



WILLOW CHAIR,
HAMMACHER SCHLEMMER, $12



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MRS. ARTHUR H. KUDNER'S SWIMMING POOL IN HER NEW YORK GARDEN

BECAUSE she has often visited Hawaii, Mrs. Kudner created an island patio in town. Designed by William Pahlmann, it ends in a lanai containing dressing room and bar.



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MR. AND MRS. RODMAN B. MONTGOMERY'S GARDEN IN NEW YORK

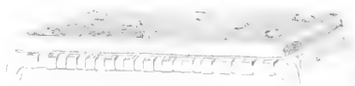
This beguiling garden (a standard-size New York city back yard) makes good use of several levels and enjoys enviable privacy thanks to thick plantings of Japanese cherry and magnolia. The flowers in the library window boxes blend with the scheme, give color to the garden side of the house.

Sturdy furniture means less upkeep

The season of open doors is the time when your furniture proves its real worth. In town just as much as in the country, practicability is the first thing you have a right to ask of it. If you furnish with [illegible] you cannot fail to achieve the cool, casual look that makes the charm of summer houses. Take, for instance, the firm-set, plastic-strapped chairs *below*. They not only look right but will serve you well. The pale, scrubbed cleanness of Habitant pine *opposite* will appeal to your sense of touch besides simplifying your upkeep problems. The comfortable extension chair and utility table on this page suit the tempo of the season. The blond webbed bench is more inviting than a heavy upholstered one. For further cool effects, hang tropical, easy-to-dust split bamboo blinds at your windows. Replace winter rugs with squares of sisal matting. Decorate with solid colors, using soft earth tones that recall sand, straw, fresh-cut boards. Make pattern incidental, accent your rooms with great bunches of glossy dark green leaves. Treat simple ornaments as collectors' items and call attention to them importantly. If you have to spend the summer in the city, you can at least have the lift of living in brighter, fresher, friendlier rooms.



PORTABLE BUFFET, MANUEL MARTIN CO., $160



BENCH OF HARD WHITE ASH, FICKS REED CO., $50



J. E. MARSAN

BLOND ASH LOUNGE GROUP, FICKS REED CO., CHAIR $99, STOOL $37, TABLE $30



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Opposite:

BLUEPRINT FOR SUMMER EASE, TOWN OR COUNTRY STYLE

At home in a Maine camp or city apartment, the pieces of Habitant knotty pine furniture in the blond color scheme excel at all-round usefulness. The game table doubles for dining ($95), the upholstered settee divides into three chairs ($211). Wing chairs are about $88 apiece, side chairs $17, breakfront $258. Furniture at W & J Sloane, New York; Bullock's, Pasadena; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis; Meier & Frank, Portland, Ore. Additional stores and shopping information, page 180.

Left:

FOR THE CASUAL LOOK:
HARDWOOD FURNITURE THAT LOOKS LIKE BAMBOO,
GLASS-TOPPED, GREEN AND WHITE STRAPPED,
TABLE $50, CHAIRS $20 EACH,
BY AMERICAN CHAIR CO.



A ROOM WITH THE "THREE C'S" OF SUMMER LIVING: COMFORT, CHARM, CHARACTER



Beach House overlooks Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic



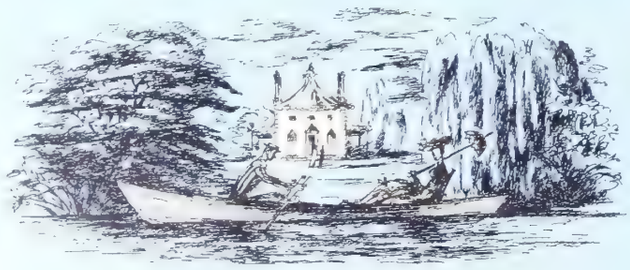
Cottage at Malibu Beach, has wide view of the Pacific



Boat House anchored to the bank of Lake Cazenovia



Cabin in the Viking tradition, built on Lake Superior



DRAWINGS BY FELIX KELLY

Opposite

THESE FOUR HOUSES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE NEXT SIX PAGES

1. Beach House at Barnegat City, New Jersey, *below*
2. Boat House at Cazenovia, New York, *page 96*
3. Cabin on Lake Superior, Minnesota, *page 98*
4. Cottage at Malibu Beach, California, *page 99*

Vacation houses

1. Beach House on a sandspit between Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic: roll roofing is used inside the walls to help make them seaworthy.

MR. and MRS. Robert Montgomery Brown have a fondness for lazy, seashore week ends. Their beach house at Barnegat City, New Jersey, is like a second home used throughout the year. It climbs a high sand dune with garage underneath and living quarters on top. The plan centers on the living room where Mr. Brown says, "you can sit at the big windows and see 180° of grass, sand and water." Because the Atlantic coastline turns at Barnegat Inlet, north-south shipping passes right in front of the house. On such an exposed location, weathertightness is a major problem. Architect Brown covered the wood sheathing with heavy roll roofing, sealed with asphalt paint. Then, with 1" x 3" wood strips he created an air space between it and the exterior redwood siding. Water, wind-driven through the outside shell, simply runs out at the bottom of the wall. More data on page 154.

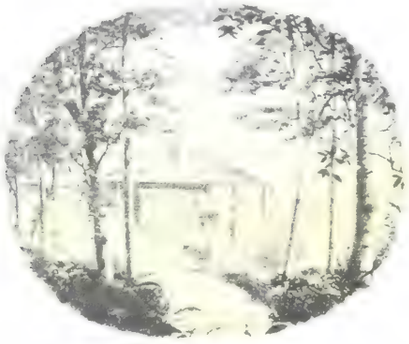
ROBERT MONTGOMERY BROWN, *owner and architect*



THE PLAN is in two parts separated by a hall which connects the two entrances. In the main wing, living room, study and kitchen open affably into each other. The other wing is simply a dormitory with four bedrooms, [illegible] rooms.



A BAND OF WINDOWS LOOKS STRAIGHT OUT TO SEA



2. Boat House anchored to the bank of Lake Cazenovia, has dressing rooms on lower floor which can be used for extra guests and a spacious living room upstairs

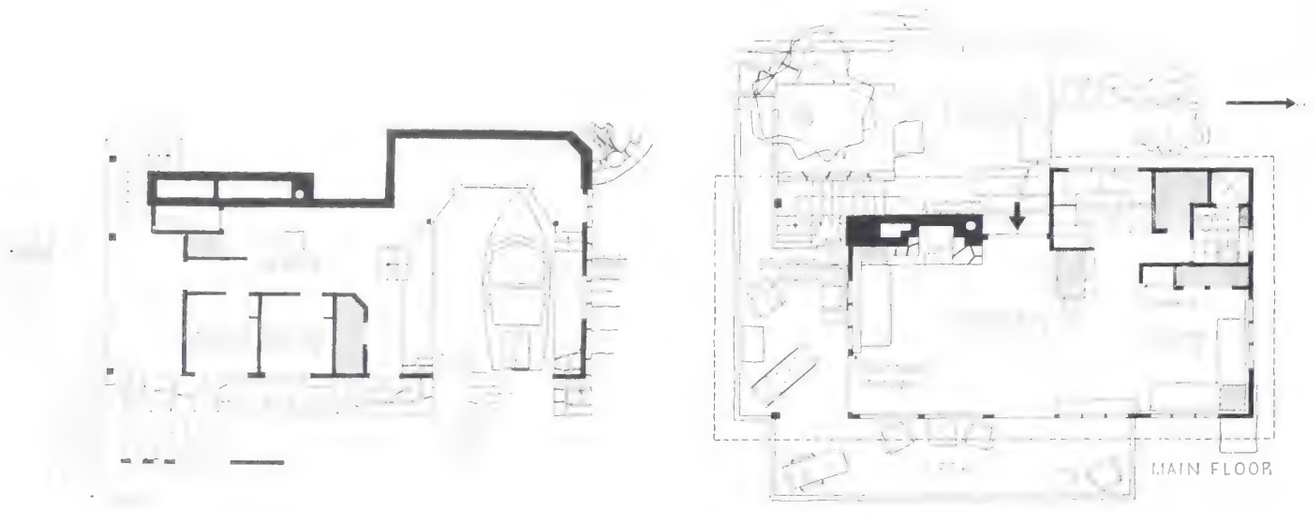
MR. AND MRS. MOSES WINKELSTEIN, *owners*

WILLARD SMITH, *designer*

On the shores of Lake Cazenovia, New York, designer Willard Smith built a boat house for Mr. and Mrs. Moses Winkelstein, in which they lived until they finished a larger house on another part of their 22 woodland acres. It serves now as a guesthouse, is an ideal summer place for a family which loves the water. Space is used frugally when it comes to sleeping quarters, kitchen and utilities; prodigally for a big living room and porches. Since they like spending their days outdoors, this works well. Even when it rains, they can watch the changing moods of the lake through walls made almost entirely of glass. The house is simplicity itself to run, with its neat kitchen, its polished floors and cheerful country colors. For complete building information, see page 140.



A DECK OVER THE WATER opens from the big, second-floor living room, overhangs a stone-flagged walkway below. Wide eaves offer partial shelter. Sturdy furniture can be left out in any weather. This side of house is nearly continuous glass doors and windows.



PLANS OF THE TWO FLOORS show how the downstairs is largely utilitarian, with living areas on the second floor. Lower level has two dressing-bedrooms; the boat slip faces the water; heater and coal bin are fitted into the bankside. The living room above (shown at the *right*) continues onto an open deck and roofed porch, on the south and east, for outdoor living.



GILBERT ASK

BIG LIVING ROOM COUCH beside the stone fireplace, can double as two beds (a second one, built like a trundle bed, pulls out from under the couch). Card tables are stored in a compartment behind it, which also supports the cushions. The ceiling follows the roof line, rises sharply to make the room look larger and cooler.



TALL WINDOWS on the lake side of the living room, overlook the open deck. In contrast to bulky porch furniture, indoor tables and chairs, though simple, are graceful. Polished floor with scatter rugs is suitably shipshape, very easy to clean.



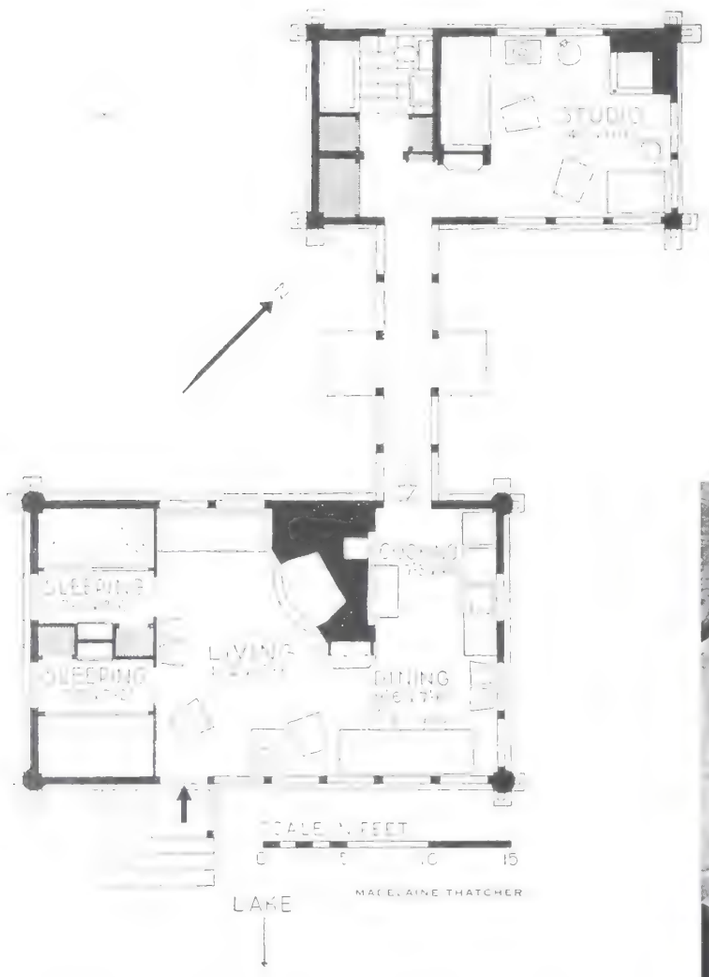
COMPACT AS A GALLEY, the kitchen adjoins the living room dining table. Cabinets are of wood to match the walls of the main room. The counter in the foreground is a work and serving center. The floor is linoleum.



3. Cabin in the Viking tradition, sturdily built by hand from trees felled along the wooded north shore of Lake Superior, is cheerful and informal, inside and out

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN H. LUNDIE, *owners*
EDWIN H. LUNDIE, *architect*

BECAUSE they like their summer week ends to be no trouble at all, Mr. and Mrs. Lundie built this tiny house, bright and simple as a Scandinavian cabin, in the woods beside Lake Superior. It is so exactly right in its Minnesota setting, that Mr. Lundie has been busy designing more like it ever since it was finished. Part of its charm lies in the fact that its timber and lumber were cut and sawed from the adjacent forest, its frame mortised, tenoned and assembled with doweled joinery by Minnesota craftsmen. No small part of the native craftsmanship lavished on the house, inside and out, was contributed by the Lundies themselves. Mr. Lundie built the dresser at the end of the fireplace, the pair of milking stools beside the hearth, the trestle tables, several wooden chandeliers and the kitchen cabinets. In keeping with the rest of the scheme, the floor is of random-width boards, face-nailed with square iron nails. For complete building information, see page 142.



THE CABIN IS IN TWO PARTS but all on one level. A covered walk links the main house on the lake side with a studio and bathroom in the woods. This wing, with its built-in bunks, doubles as a guest bedroom. The living room fireplace of brick and stone has a high hearth. It is placed so that it serves both the living and dining areas and is a real boon on chilly days.

KENNETH M. WRIGHT STUDIOS



IN FRONT OF THE FIREPLACE, you look directly into the dining section of the living room and through to the peasant kitchen. The timbers which form the frame of the house were shaped by a broad-ax, and can be seen inside the cabin. Much of the appropriate furniture was made by Mr. Lundie.



4. Cottage at Malibu Beach stretches out to parallel a broad view of the Pacific; walls of redwood and glass are impervious to the salt air

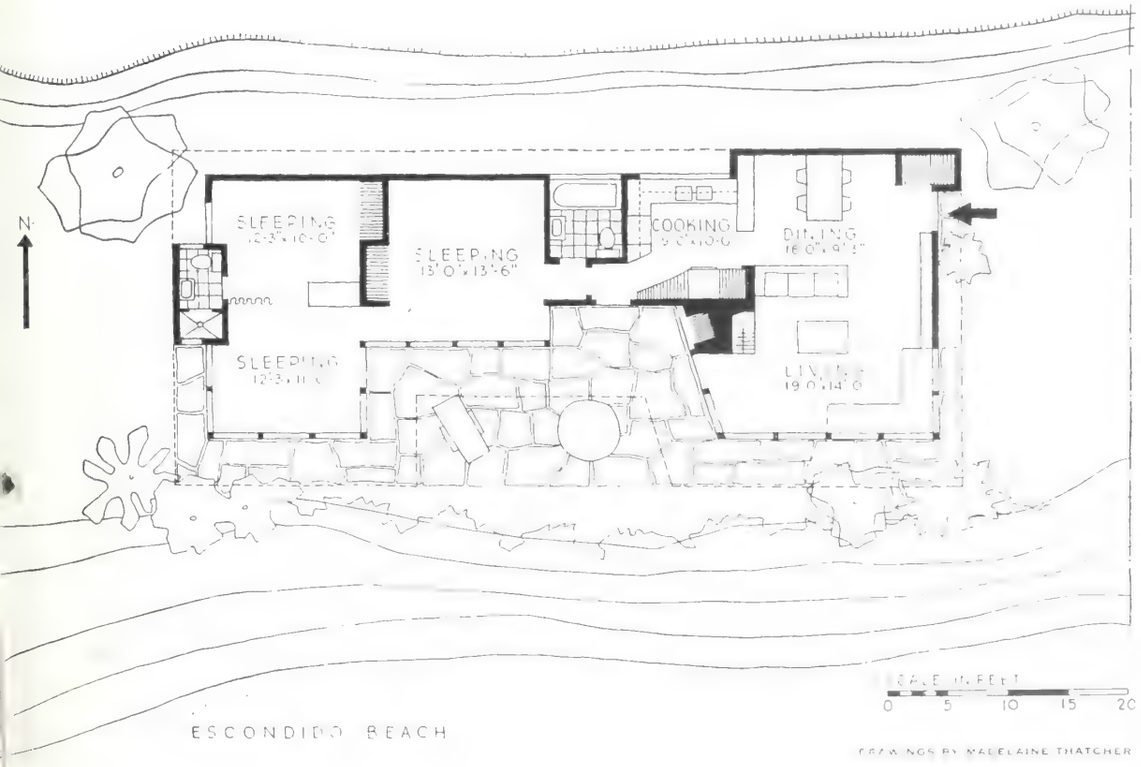
MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY MURPHY, *owners*
GRISWOLD RAETZE, *architect*

THE Dudley Murphys' cottage at Malibu Beach was built as an escape from their town house, which is so large that it takes up a lot of their time. There were to be no servants and, if possible, no maintenance problems. After talking it over with architect Griswold Raetze, they settled on a modern house, not for its architectural style, but because theirs is an informal way of living. They dislike clutter and delight in the simplicity of good craftsmanship. To make sure that the house would be clean-cut to the last detail, Mr. Murphy was his own contractor, and did a part of the work himself. A broad view and a narrow property determined the plan. Interiors were designed to be easy to care for. For building information, see page 145.

SHULMAN



THE PATIO is tucked in between two wings of the house: living room at right, bedroom wing at left. A shelf built on the bottom half of a Dutch door serves as a pass counter from the kitchen. An outdoor barbecue, back-to-back with the living room fireplace, shares the chimney.



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

THE HOUSE is on a narrow ledge at the base of a rock cliff facing the sea to the south. There are three separate outdoor spaces marked off by the irregular shape of the plan: a grass terrace at the entrance (shown in the painting, *above*), a patch of garden off the bedroom wing, and a flagged patio walled in between the living room and study-guest room projections. A folding partition in the west wing offers a choice of one large study-guest room or two smaller bedrooms. Kitchen is just a few steps from either dining room or patio. One of the bathrooms has an alternate outside entrance used by bathers.



THE LIVING ROOM is alive with color. There are beige couches, blue pillows, black tables, a white rug and curtains of yellow theatrical gauze. Wall-wide windows of fixed glass frame a seascape of the Pacific. On crowded week ends, the low couches turn into extra beds for guests. Mr. Murphy built the redwood bookcase wall himself.



FIREPLACE has intimate, human scale in contrast to the broad ocean view. A range of textures—unfinished brick and redwood, lacquered tables, polished tile floors, rough cotton rugs—gives variety to the room.

SHULMAN



DINING SPACE is near the efficient little kitchen but separated from it by a pass-through counter and a flexible wood screen. Family breakfasts and informal lunch are served at the counter. Couch at left faces windows and the living group in the picture at the top of this page.

Opposite:

TWO WINGS extend into a view of the ocean and the California coast. Edge of the roof is a crisp line of chartreuse against the rock cliff. Materials were chosen to wear well in the salt air.





Use floribundas as shrubs

Tall varieties of these new hardy roses, when properly pruned, and grouped with other shrubs, will give you successive bloomings

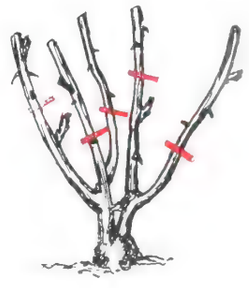
PATRICK J. McKENNA

THE merging of the hybrid tea roses with the hybrid polyanthas gave birth to a new type of rose that combines the large size of the hybrid tea with the constant blooming qualities of the polyantha. Greater resistance to low temperatures and less susceptibility to disease have also been added. Unofficially known as "floribundas," the members of this class of roses grow to such proportions, and are adapted to such a variety of soils and conditions, that they are no longer suited to the bedding method which for generations we have followed in growing general varieties. Some of them are best treated as shrubs to be included in shrub arrangements.

The cluster-forming habit, a trait inherited from the polyantha parent, produces a great profusion of bloom over a very long period. Beginning just at the end of the late spring shrub display, they offer the most logical material for prolonging the color right through midsummer, with a fresh spurt through autumn until frost. Thus they are aptly fitted to brighten up areas that would otherwise have little but foliage to offer the garden for a greater part of the season.

The floribunda varieties that fit best into a shrub arrangement plan are: Salmon Spray, growing over 4 feet tall with good foliage and large rosy-pink flowers, not salmon as the name implies; Betty Prior, of similar habit and height, but light pink; Mrs. R. M. Finch, an old-time polyantha, very vigorous and hardy. The peach-pink flowers are (*Continued on page 186*)

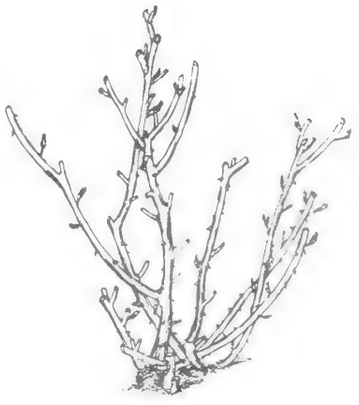
Steps in pruning floribundas for shrub effects



NEWLY-PLANTED floribundas are pruned as indicated to start the framework for future shrub forms.



THREE-YEAR-OLD BUSH that was pruned annually to encourage spread and to maintain height.



SAME BUSH PRUNED. Note the canes that are cut low, thus encouraging growth from the base.

A. BROHMER — McKENNA

FARLAND

Opposite SEVERAL LARGE AND BUSHY FLORIBUNDAS PRODUCE QUANTITIES OF PINK FLOWERS

Why not grow small fruits and grapes in an informal orchard-garden?

BY GEORGE L. SLATE

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The author is Associate Professor of the Division of Pomology, Geneva, New York, maintained by New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Cornell University.*

IF you love food and have a green thumb, nothing should stop you from growing small fruits and grapes in your garden. They are well worth the effort. You will have your reward when you pick choice strawberries in the dewy coolness of a June morning, to be eaten with thick country cream an hour later. And again when you line your larder shelves with bright jars of home-preserved jams, jellies and juices. Or pack your freezer with strawberries and raspberries. Finally, they are not difficult to grow, need less room and much less spraying than tree fruits.

A successful small fruit garden is the result of wise planning. First pick your site. It will need uninterrupted sun and reasonably fertile, well-drained soil. Currants and gooseberries will tolerate some shade, so they may be raised with smaller tree fruits and between grape vines, if space is limited. Blueberries like



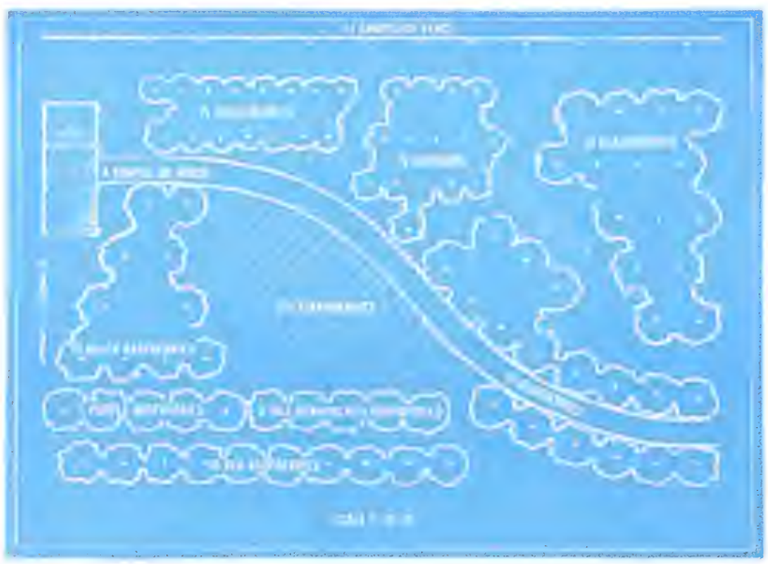
STRAWBERRIES, unsurpassed to yield gourmet breakfasts and short-cakes.



RED RASPBERRIES should be chosen for flavor and resistance to heat and blight.



GOOSEBERRIES, good companions for currant bushes, are hardy and easy to grow.



INFORMAL PLANTING of small fruits and grapes is far more charming for a small place than the conventional orchard with its geometric alignment. Orderly placement of individual plants makes it possible to cultivate, mulch, weed, etc., as easily as in a symmetrical layout. Grape arbor is used as a focal feature. Three designs by Charles Downing Lay, landscape architect



IN AN ARC, the small fruits and vines in this arrangement would make a pleasant terminus for a lawn or service area. The smallest plants are grouped in front and a background provided by grapes trained to a boundary fence. Whole arrangement follows general practice used in planting a flower border.

light-textured acid soil of the type best for rhododendrons, azaleas and mountain laurel.

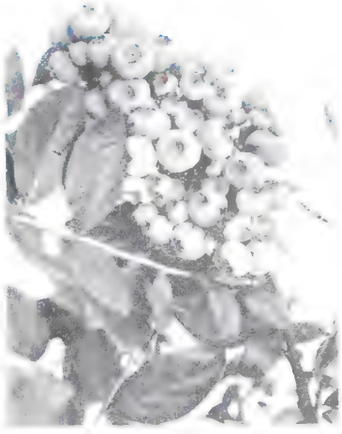
Grapes grow equally well on an arbor, fence or the south side of a building. The late-ripening Golden Muscat may mature faster if it is trained on a dark-colored, heat reflecting surface, and so ripen before frost. Blueberries add to shrubbery plantings, but will not fruit heavily if they are crowded. Blackberries grow naturally at the edge of woods, and if space is limited, use strawberries to edge a border. Their white flowers are decorative.

Much of the pleasure of a small fruit garden comes from having fully ripened fruit of the choicest varieties all summer long. (Listed at the end of this article are ripening dates for central New York.)

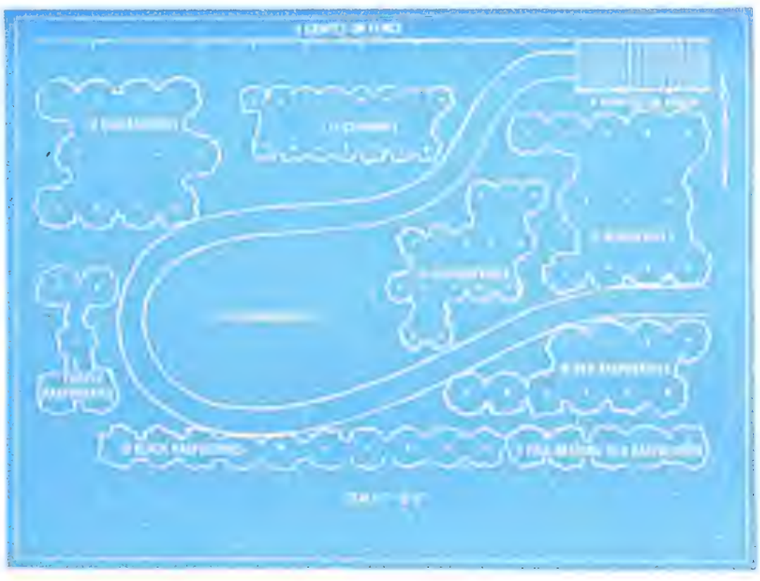
Soil preparation should be as thorough as for vegetables. Small areas may be (*Continued on page 187*)



BLACKBERRIES need little care beyond spring pruning of the laterals.

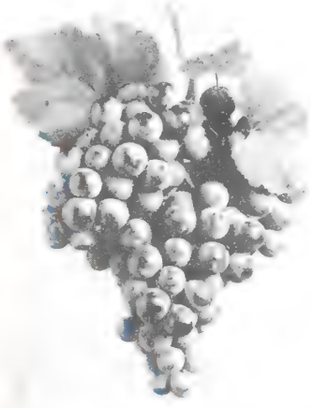


BLUEBERRIES thrive in semi-acid, damp soil, grow at the edge of woods.

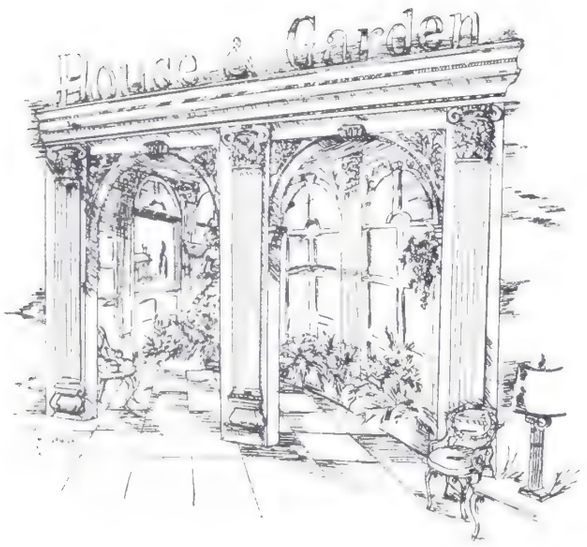


A MEANDERING PATH makes it easy for the early riser to pick his breakfast fruit in this small, random orchard-garden. The plan, or a dozen variations of it, could be fitted snugly into one end of a small property, since it uses space shrewdly, while achieving a casual, natural appearance. Low-growing strawberries are massed inside the curve of the walk to keep the little vista open.

M. FARLAND



GRAPES grow equally well on arbor, fence or on a wall facing south.



How to look at a flower show

The exhibitors' skill at forcing flowers, precise timing and variety of design decides how much inspiration you take home

THE great spring flower shows—New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Atlanta - offer an abundance of ideas for gardens-in-the-making and gardens that need re-making. The pattern of a garden shelter, the swing of paths, the shape and scale of steps, the nature of a wall and its coping, gates and fences, new plant material combinations in borders and informal beds, garden spots for outdoor living—these ideas are yours to carry back home. So, too, are the color schemes—the subtle blending of tulips, the interweaving of varied azaleas—the planting of little brooks, alpines that flourish between rocks.

Next to seeking inspiration and information, you who visit these shows have justifiable curiosity as to how all these plants can be brought to flowering at exactly the right time. American nurserymen and estate gardeners have great skill (and the advantage of abundant sunlight) in forcing plants. Visitors from abroad always comment on our superb forcing results.

Another important factor is timing the bulbs, trees and flowers so that they all can appear on the opening day in their perfection. A complicated forcing schedule is followed and great areas of greenhouses are devoted to the plant material for flower shows.

Meantime the structure—background, paving, fences, innumerable flats of grass—are in the works. These, finally assembled with the plants, make the exhibit. It can be stated as a general principle that what an exhibitor leaves out may often win the prize and create a garden remembered for years after crowded exhibits have been forgotten.

On the opposite page and on the two that follow are views of gardens, varied in character, from this year's New York International Flower Show, which will give you ideas that you can use to make your own garden more attractive.

Opposite: PETER HENDERSON'S EXHIBIT—a terrace with fireplace and fenced vegetable garden of corn, peas, beans a columnar tomato vines. Marigolds in foreground. Celeste Holm. *Above,* HOUSE & GARDEN'S booth at New York sh

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HAANEL CASS





THE NEW YORK
FLOWER SHOW
continued



THE BULB GROWERS OF HOLLAND staged an outstanding collection of new tulips and daffodils. Among the tulips are Aristocrat, a pink; Queen of the Night, nearest to black; and three pink-and-whites—Ossi Oswalda, Montgomery and Princess Beatrice. You will soon grow these in your spring garden.



MORE ROSE GARDENS than ever before were in this year's New York International Flower Show. Among them was this one designed to cover 500 square feet, erected by Jackson & Perkins. From a garden shelter, paths of soft-pink brick extended to embrace the beds of hybrid teas and floribundas.



[illegible] Bloom [illegible] central pl[illegible] [illegible] room. On it he has espaliered pear trees, with a large crabapple in [illegible] A [illegible] balustrade [illegible] of the wall and gate. The lawn is fringed with tulips and pink azaleas.



HANEL CASSIDY

A SPRING GLADE with a lawn sloping to a pool captured the Bulkley Medal of the Garden Club of America. Evergreens and a Sargent crabapple form the background, and the front is planted with spring flowers. Perfect scale, simplicity and repose mark this garden designed by the Brookside Nurseries.



LILAC, WHITE AND GREEN are the three colors in Stumpp & Walter Co.'s garden. It is hedged on three sides with green, the background being evergreens, lilacs, white spirea, azaleas and dogwood. Tulips are The Bishop, lilac-colored, and Glacier, white. Down the lawn stretches a stone-edged pool.



A GARDEN ON TWO LEVELS designed by Dorothy Dean for Mrs. Harry Chandler, Jr., has its terraces banked on each side by pink and white azaleas, with drifts of pink and white tulips and plants in the center. Steps lead to a circular center, backed by evergreens, which could be a feature in any small garden.



GERANIUMS IN A CALIFORNIA PATIO are the bright offering of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field. With a tile-roofed house for background, the beds between walks are planted with varieties of *Pelargonium crispum*, zonal and ivy-leafed geraniums in red, pink and white, accented by standards.



AN ARC OF FLOWERING SHRUBS [illegible] is the garden created by Bobbink & Atkins. Yellow azaleas dominate, with occasional rhododendrons and white dogwood, all suitable for a shady spot. Two little grassy steps lead to [illegible] of close-cropped lawn.



JACK

Canadian idyl

[redacted] sputtering, snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies in Jasper National Park, Lake Maligne gener- [redacted] fisherman with both a plentiful catch and a spectacular setting. Typical of Jasper, the world's [redacted] the sportsman and those who, like Walt Whitman, prefer to loaf and invite their souls.

Canada: contrasts and contradictions

BY DOFY MUNGER SKAITH

Canada is a country of contradictions. She is gentle yet woolly, eager-beaver yet conservative. You can admire one of the world's finest collections of Chinese porcelain in Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum and a few miles out-of-town see a six-point buck from your car. Canadian engineers have moved mountains, changed the course of rivers and drained lakes to reach ore deposits, but when cocktail bars were opened recently in Ontario, that province was rocked to its foundations. Perhaps it was this same conservatism that made Canada's Wartime Price Control and rationing an object of study all over the world.

For me, Canada is sometimes infuriating. Because of the tall shadow of the United States next door, she can't see clearly enough to pat herself on the back. Her medical progress is consistent and amazing, and this she takes for granted. She has to be prodded by the rest of the world into looking at her art and literature without blushing. Prior to the war, she never really bit into her manufacturing potentialities. She was content to leave the high-pressure industries to the United States and Great Britain. But things are changing. After the war Canada woke up and realized that, judged on a per capita basis, she had somehow kept nose-to-nose with the United States in the war materiel race. Now she is feeling her oats production-wise and factories are bustin' out all over.

Contrary to popular belief, Canada doesn't suffer from "momism" where England is concerned. She stands on her own feet as a nation and would thank the world to remember it. The King is a symbol of an ideal—to be loved and respected; but as he is non-political, the choice of attitude is entirely one of sentiment. Each of the nine provinces has an embodiment of the King-idea called a Lieutenant Governor, a carefully chosen citizen who appears at functions, opens and closes Parliament, gives traditional assent to legislature and generally creams up the routine. The national representative of the King, actually appointed by him, is the Governor General. The Canadian government operates under different forms than those of the United States, but its bony structure is similar. The Canadian Prime Minister is equivalent to the President of the United States and each province has a Premier who is comparable to a U. S. state governor.

As a vacation land, Canada is equipped to suit every taste. Whether you lean to hard exercise, peaceful rumination or the social life, the scene is set for you from the temperate Pacific Coast to northern Nova Scotia. Perhaps you want to hunt? Our wild life is right out-of-hand and could do with some thinning. Or maybe you dream of isolated lakes and rivers brimful of fish? You can kill salmon in the rushing New Brunswick rivers, titillate trout of every species from coast to coast, or troll the dark-water lakes of northern Ontario and Quebec for game fish.

If you crave a foreign touch, there is, as everyone knows, Quebec. In 1774 the government passed the Quebec Act and allowed the French in Canada to keep their religion and picturesque language if they'd relax and get on with settling. This they did, cultivating charming little farms throughout the rocky province of their choice. Now, every summer, Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula is the objective of numerous motorists, eager to enjoy its sharp beauty and naively charming inhabitants.

You might also try one of our 26 National Parks. They range from Wood Buffalo, 17,300 square miles in Alberta and the Northwest Territories, to Fort Chambly, two-and-one-half acres in Quebec. The westerly provinces of British Columbia and Alberta support ten of the largest parks in an attempt to exploit their abundant scenic and recreational endowments. The middle provinces, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while busy filling the bread baskets of the world to the south, have three reserves in the wooded, lake-speckled north. Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in the east have 13 parks, mostly smaller ones, laced with history and recreation.

To help you get around up here you have: (a) 40,000 miles of track (shared by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National) that dips politely close to the border at points of greatest convenience; (b) 125,000 miles of hard highway and more than that of improved roads; (c) a well-behaved transcontinental airline (Trans-Canada) and (d) ingenious steamship lines (Canada Steamships, Canadian Pacific and Canadian National) that will take you to and from the country as well as through it.

Entry for less than six months is a breeze if you carry some recognized identification. It is always prudent to confess to any luxuries such as shooting irons, radios, cars, etc. The authorities are not touchy about what you bring in, they just want to be absolutely certain that you take every bit of it home with you.



SYMBOLS OF CAPRI: THE "FARAGLIONI" ROCKS LIE OFF ITS EASTERN TIP

Italy: renascence from rubble

BY FREDERIC PROKOSCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: *To visit Italy now will be to help both the economy and morale of a country that has courageously voted for democracy.*

One experiences a series of contradictory impressions while traveling along the Mediterranean coast. There is the deep sense of serenity and sweetness as always, and yet beneath this an awareness of an underlying social, economic and political uneasiness which is hidden from the eye, but which one detects nonetheless. There is the atmosphere of profound well-being, physical, mental and moral and yet a feeling of decay as well, of a collapse of ancient standards. There is the delicious food in the restaurants, the easy life of the cafés, and beside that the continual poverty and undernourishment of the majority. There is the sparkle and vivacity, and yet the sense of some penetrating inner exhaustion. Moss and dandelions are beginning to grow on the bombed-out ruins in Naples; the palazzos on the Grand Canal are sinking deeper still into the water; Saint Tropez and the beaches near Ostia are still littered with debris, and bohemianism is timidly and spasmodically creeping back to Taormina and Cagnes-sur-Mer. But to someone who has once loved the scent of the pines, the lights of the fishing boats, the good red wine and the incredible azure of the Mediterranean, this part of the world will remain the core of human happiness.

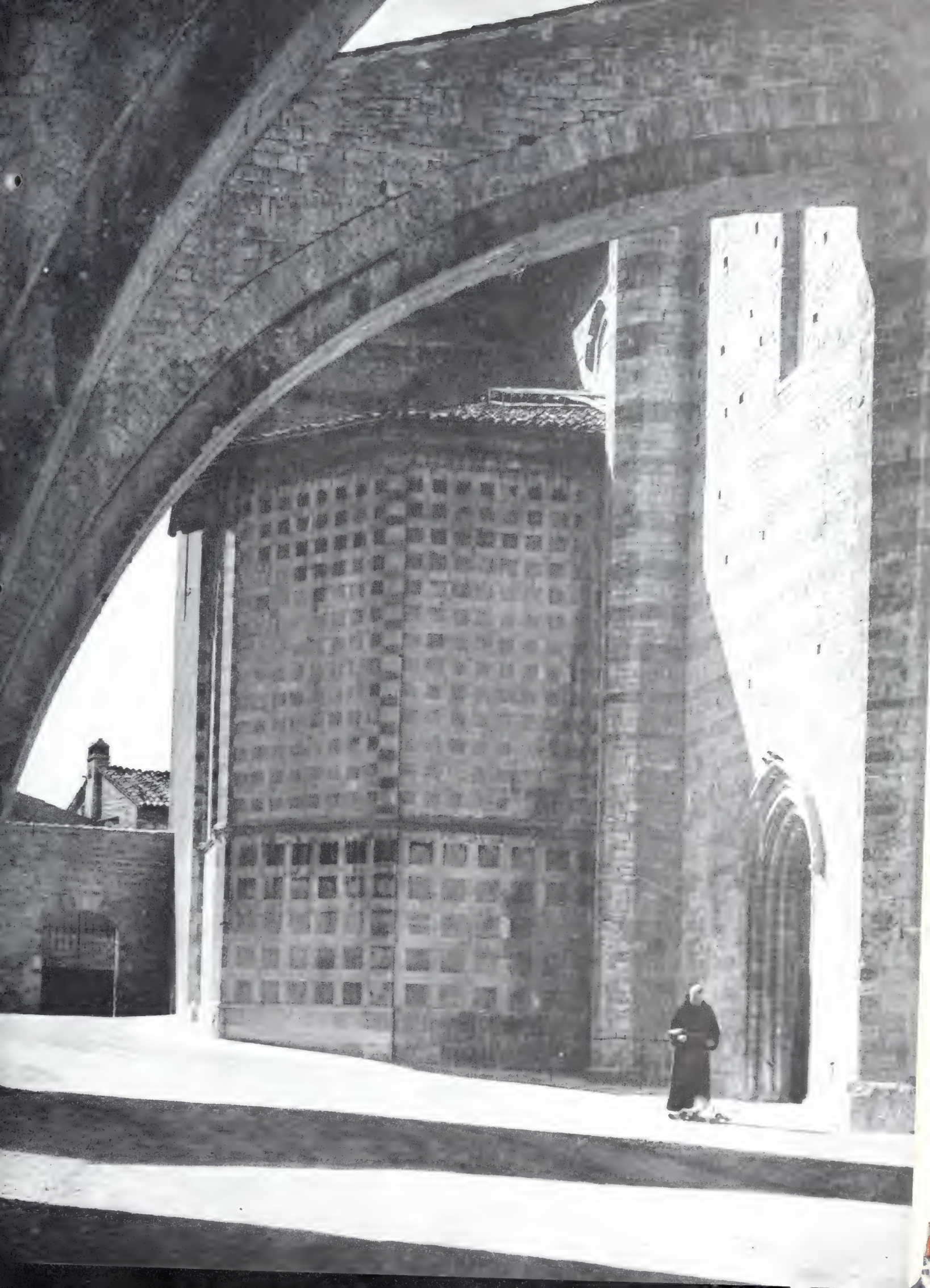
There is still sunlight on the Mediterranean. The palm-lined esplanades are filled with strollers in green and yellow slacks, the beaches filled with sun bathers. Sunlight and sea are great disguises: human troubles and political maladies look unreal in the shadow of Etna, or on the rocks of Capri. On the shores of the Mediterranean one feels that Western culture which has gone on for many centuries may not, after all, be poised, in 1948, on the brink of irremediable collapse. From Perpignan to Padua, there still is freedom and happiness; there still is that feeling of rev- (*Cont'd on page 176*)

Opposite:

Santa Chiara in Assisi

Timeless and imperturbable, the churches of Italy speak for her permanence as much as for the vitality of her culture.

FRITZ



Bermuda: houses and hibiscus

BY THOMAS TILESTON WATERMAN

Seen at first glance from ship or plane, Bermuda houses look like a lot of toys scattered haphazardly over the landscape. This impression of informality, of casualness on the part of both man and nature, remains after you have landed. Take any road. Follow it as it winds up and down, now on the flat in the open, now between high walls or under ancient cedars. One minute you pass an eighteenth-century mansion with an avenue of royal palms, the next, a Portuguese farmer's house encircled by masses of oleanders. On the right, a field lies fallow; then suddenly you turn and find yourself heading straight for a cove of aquamarine water fringed by dark cedar.

Perhaps you will stop at a white house on one of the points of land jutting out into the ocean. Or, you may discover at the end of a hibiscus lane a little stone cottage in a grove of junipers. It will probably have an allspice tree. There may even be a small quarry garden with lilies, begonias and geraniums. And it will be soothly quiet, the stillness being broken only by the song of cardinals, the tinkle of bicycle bells, now and then the hum of a car and in the background if you listen attentively the incessant murmur of the sea.

The houses, whichever way you look, will almost certainly be built of the local coral limestone of which the island itself is composed. Soft enough to be cut with a handsaw, it has the accommodating property of hardening with age, so that the longer a Bermuda house stands the more firm its walls become. The soft porous quality of the stone is responsible for the island's lack of wells since the rainfall filters through to the level of the sea and becomes saline. Therefore the roofs serve as watersheds for the houses below and rain water is stored in subterranean tanks for household use. The whiteness of Bermuda houses is largely due to this dual use of the roof, as by law all roofs must be whitewashed annually to keep the rain water clean and pure. This probably explains why the abundant cedar of the island was not used for shingle roofs as in the seaboard American colonies. Instead, the cedar was used for the strong rafters that support the stone roofs and for the beautiful floors and interior woodwork.

Bermuda houses cling to the ground, and the eaves of the roofs are close-clipped to render them less vulnerable to hurricanes that sometimes visit the Caribbean and Atlantic islands. The windows have strong louvered shutters which also shield the interiors against the hot summer sun. Unlike the tropic islands, Bermuda has a cool winter and fires are needed for warmth as well as for cooking, so stout stone chimneys frequently dwarf the houses. Their size is due not only to their thick stone walls but also to the ovens which are often built into the weatherings at the base. The hearths of the fireplaces are at varying levels above the floor. Sometimes they are ankle high, sometimes knee high.

Ancestor of all Bermuda houses is the White Cottage on the north shore of Tucker's Town Bay. Small, weather-beaten, deserted and about to be destroyed, it probably dates from some 50 years after the settlement of the island in 1612. From dwellings such as this one-room pioneer house developed the fine Bermuda Georgian mansions of the eighteenth century. The single-room plan of the White Cottage grew first into a two-room plan with a chimney at either end, as in Virginia, rather than with a chimney in the center as in cold New England. An ancient house between Trott's Pond and Mangrove Lake in Tucker's Town is a good sample of this type and contains early examples of two characteristic Bermuda architectural features: the "welcoming arms" steps and the "tray" ceiling. The former broaden as they descend from entrance door to ground; instead of balustrades, they have stone walls ending in a hospitable flare. The steps themselves are often warm red brick, blending well with the weathered gray of the stonework. The "tray" ceiling earns its name from its resemblance to a tray set upside down over the room. This is the result of the plastered ceiling being carried up into the roof space; the sloping sides of the tray are actually the underside of the roof rafters and the horizontal surface (*Continued on page 168*)

Opposite:

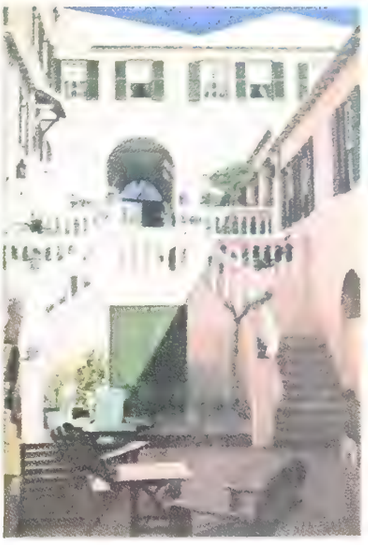
The white roofs of Bermuda

Component parts of the island's charm, Bermuda houses are cut from her own coral limestone by hand and shaped to a tradition three centuries old. Like Italian villas, they are sharp white against the sky or washed with surprising color.

For more information about Bermuda turn to page 170



NATURE'S CONTRIBUTION: an informal coastline alternating smooth beach with ragged cliffs. MAN'S CONTRIBUTION: festive white houses tucked under the cedars and perched on the coral.



WATERLOO HOUSE in Hamilton, built about a hundred years ago, was originally a town house, has become a guesthouse.

THOMAS T. WATERMAN



NORWOOD in Pembroke, built in 1680 for an island surveyor's daughter, belongs now to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aeschliman,



DEVONSHIRE CHURCH nestles in a peaceful green valley in the center of the island, is an example of how Bermudians adapted English church architecture.



INWOOD in Paget was built in 1700, and is now the property of Mr. A. B. Dick. From November through May, its balcony is covered with violet bougainvillea.



BUCKINGHAM in Southampton, a late Georgian house owned by Mr. Hereward Watlington, has its main rooms on the second floor reached by outside stairs.



THIS OLD HOUSE in Tucker's Town illustrates the charm of Bermuda's typical architectural features: wings, gables, shutters and whitewashed stone roofs.



Three summer menus

BY WANDA L. FROLOV

It was a great day in cooking history when vegetables graduated from unimportant little side dishes to their proper position, and handsome fruits regarded largely as table decoration—perhaps to be passed after an elaborate dessert—were promoted to their rightful place as a suitable and delicious dessert in themselves. For the lovely fruits and vegetables of summertime were surely planned by a kind Providence to tempt warm-weather appetites and reduce kitchen work to a minimum.

Here are three summer dinner menus which make full use of the good things of the season without in the least resembling the tearoom vegetable plate. Each includes meat, fish or poultry in due proportion, but in no case is the protein food allowed to dominate. The ham suggested for the first dinner may be served hot or cold, but in either case it should be carved almost paper thin. Smithfield ham always tastes best that way, and if the ham you use is not a Smithfield, make sure it is one with real flavor. Many of the precooked hams on the market are excellent, but you occasionally find one that has had most of the taste processed out of it. Brand names are important in selecting a ham; choose one that you know. For the shrimp pilau, you could use a canned or bottled variety from your supply shelf, or boil a pound of the fresh-frozen ones. If you prepare them yourself, take care not to overcook them. Pulpy, tasteless shrimps are all too frequently encountered in such dishes. Three minutes' boiling time is ample for large shrimps when they are to be re-cooked or heated.

These are meals for any number from a family of two to a dinner party of ten. The lack of fussiness in the (*Continued on page 166*)

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FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS
WITH QUICK HOLLANDAISE
THIN SMITHFIELD HAM SLICES
TOMATO AND MUSHROOM SALAD
BLUEBERRY LAYER PIE

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ICED HONEYDEW MELON
SHRIMP PILAU
MIXED GREEN SALAD
CREAM CHEESE MOLD
WITH PEACHES AND RASPBERRIES

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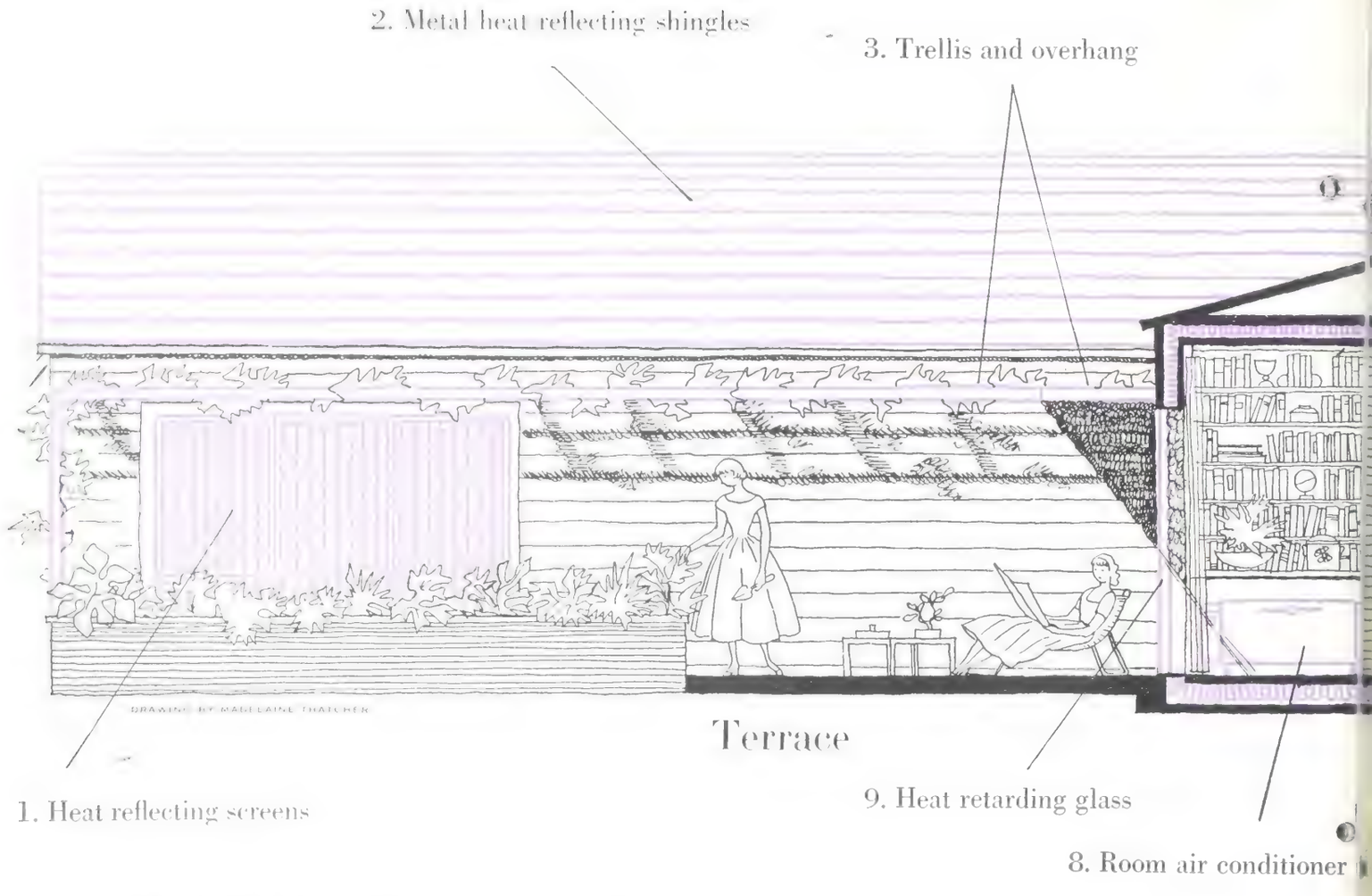
CASSEROLE FRIED CHICKEN
FRESH SWEET CORN ON THE COB
GARDEN SALAD
WITH HERB DRESSING
FRESH FIGS AND RASPBERRIES
WITH CREAM



GRIGSBY

Opposite:

LUNCH IN THE COUNTRY ON A ROMANTIC JUNE DAY. Brandied peaches are served in fascinating new china designed by Eva S. Zeisel. Its soft lines are achieved in caramel-brown, lined with shadow-blue. From Richards Morgenthau. Linen mats and napkins by Mosse, New York, $12 a place setting, including monograms. Finland Ceramics & Glass Corp. decanter $15, glasses $18 a dozen, Findlay Galleries, Inc., Chicago. Reed & Barton "Pointed Antique" sterling, $23.75 for a six-piece place setting and $9 for the gravy ladle, including tax. At J. E. Caldwell & Co., Philadelphia. The marquetry-topped table $400 and chair $80 in muslin, at W & J Sloane, New York. The bouquet of carnations is from the Colorado State Flower Growers Association. All of the prices are approximate.

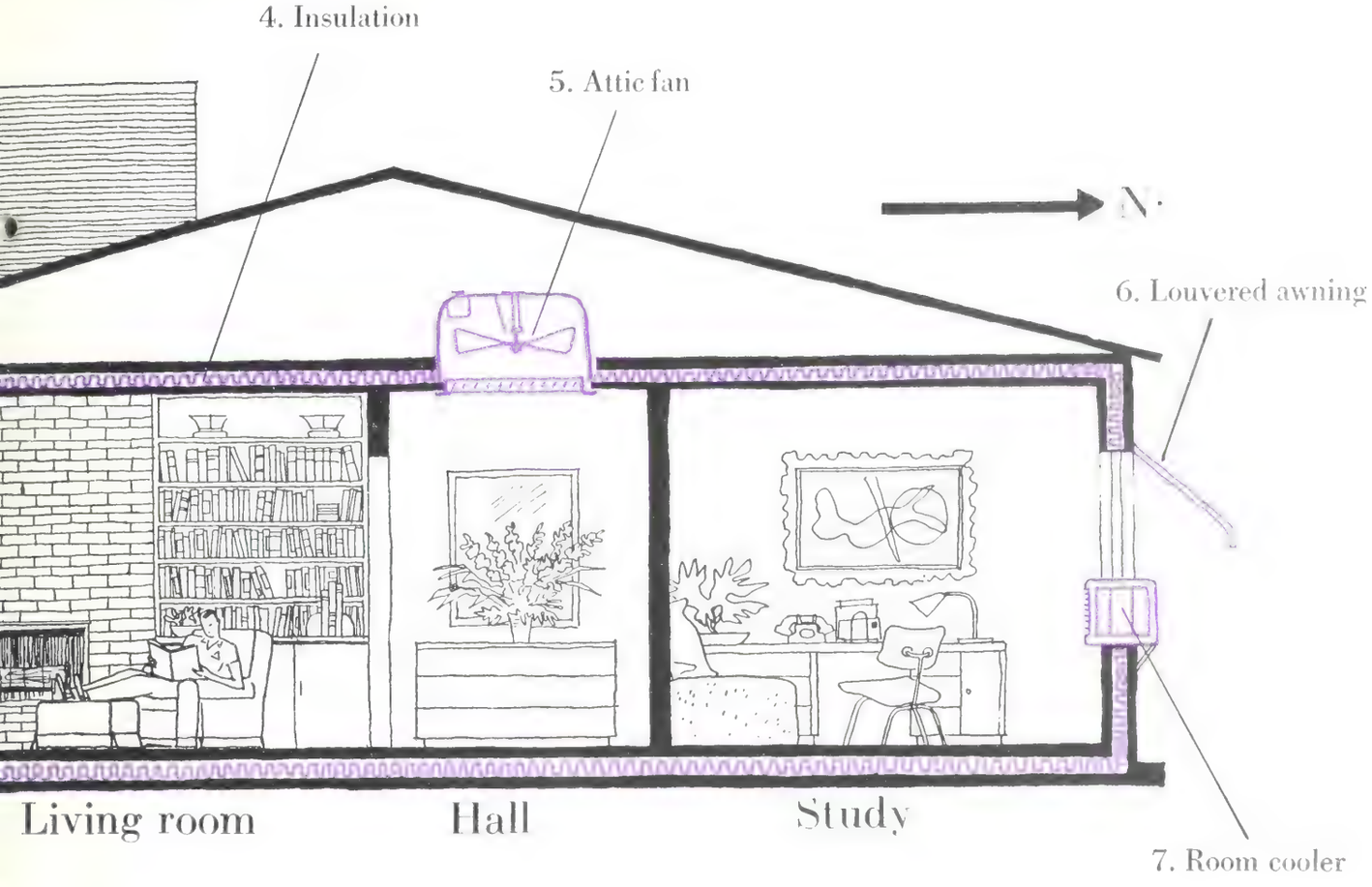


Don't simmer this summer

New equipment, new materials, new structural ideas offer a variety of effective ways to keep your house (and you) cooler this summer

BY DON GRAF

KEEPING COOL is largely a matter of your body losing heat at a normal rate. The actual cooling is mostly by evaporation of water from your skin and lungs. So an environment in which temperature, humidity and air motion aid this, is a comfortable one for summer. Outdoors, there isn't much you can do to make the weather bearable; it has a way of being unco-operative. But indoors, new cooling equipment and new weather-wise architectural design can give you the whip hand over summer heat. (1) You can use insulating materials in the outside walls, roofs, top-floor ceilings of your house; also heat-resistant building materials. (2) You can fend off hot summer sun by window overhangs, trellises, awnings, special screens, special glass. (3) You can install room-cooling units, various types of motor-driven fans or a complete air-conditioning system. INSULATION. Most people who live in houses appreciate the value of insulating materials today as a sort of winter blanket for their houses. But not all of these are as aware that it is doubly effective—that it keeps summer heat *out* as well as winter heat *in*. Its efficiency will vary of course with the materials and construction of the house. Thick masonry walls are in themselves some barrier against summer sun (though the roof over them may not be). But in wood-walled houses adequate insulation, properly installed, can reduce room temperatures 15° below the outdoor temperature. For summer, insulating roof as well as walls is of particular importance in keeping heat out. Experts have figured that roofs admit two-thirds of the summer heat that flows into an



ALL THESE DEVICES FOR KEEPING COOL would never be installed in one house as shown *above*. But they give you an over-all picture of nine possible aids to summer comfort. (1) Metal screen with louvered slats and (2) reflective metal shingles reflect sun heat off house. (3) "Eyebrow" and vine-clad trellis shade south and west windows. (4) Ceiling, wall and floor insulation. (5) Attic fan exhausts hot air from whole house. (6) Louvered metal awning. (7) "Cooler" for one room. (8) One unit of a complete air-conditioning system. (9) Heat-retarding glass on south window. For more cooling equipment, turn to page 157.

uninsulated house. This contrasts with the winter problem of keeping heat in because, in winter, the walls of an uninsulated house are responsible for two thirds of heat loss, the roof only one-third. The moral of this is: you must completely insulate both roof and walls to be cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

In summer, insulating materials do more than protect the inside of your house from the sun's direct rays (which can heat outside walls to 120° to 140° F. in daytime). They also keep out the heat that accumulates in uninsulated walls, roofs and attic and continues to warm the house at night after the sun and outside temperature go down. In choosing insulating materials, you can pick from four major types. Choice is largely a matter of what installation will best fit the construction and design of your house. The first type—insulation fiber board—could serve as sheathing over the framework of a new or remodeled house. Second, the flexible batt or blanket type is insulating fiber that is bound in waterproof paper in sizes and shapes which fit between studs, rafters and joists. They suit new houses or any house where studs and joists are accessible. Third, fill insulation is insulating fiber in loose form. It can be used readily in walls, roofs, floors and ceilings of existing houses as well as in new ones because it is blown in under pressure. The fourth type is metal foil in thin sheets applied inside the wall and roof structure. It reflects heat back toward its source and so wards off the heat of the sun in summer, prevents the escape of the heat from the house in (*Continued on page 174*)





NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART,
INDEX OF AMERICAN DESIGN

American Provincial

Product of three historic centuries,

this native furniture is in harmony with life today

whether you live in Connecticut or California

AMERICAN Provincial is rooted in American soil. The Puritans brought little with them besides the chests they used for traveling boxes. As they gained a precarious foothold in the new world, they chopped down pine and maple and oak and laboriously began to hew out the necessities of life. Their taste had been formed in England, but it had undergone a sea change. The furniture they made for the first small frame houses in New England was simpler, more direct than the furniture they left behind in the thatched cottages of Devon and Sussex. By the eighteenth century, the Colonists had become Americans with an American point of view. They had learned to like the forthrightness and usefulness which were hallmarks of their pioneer spirit. Here was a certain clean distinction which pleased them because it was indigenous. With growing wealth and security, crudities had been tempered. An American style had emerged which, however great its debt to the mother country, was vitally native. And like America, it has continued to grow to this day. HOUSE & GARDEN calls it "American Provincial" (see Dictionary of Design, page 135). We believe it suits twentieth-century Americans as well as it suited those pioneers who opened a continent.

On the following six pages, ten American Provincial rooms

Opposite:

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL IN TOWN

Mrs. Michael Stoff lined her New York living room with mellow, antique paneling from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, hung Brussels lace curtains under seventeenth-century Flemish needlepoint valances, used American crewel work on the wing chair. A George II tankard, filled with anemones, stands on a small Duncan Phyfe table. The rare and beautiful American desk, left, is dated 1759.



KERTESZ

IN A CONNECTICUT GUESTHOUSE

Antique lusterware is ranged in a pine cabinet and American china dogs sit on top of it, silhouetted against wallpaper scenes from George Washington's life, in Mrs. George Skakel's Greenwich guesthouse. Early Windsor chairs of maple, drawn up on a bright hooked rug, look well with a many-drawered Jacobean chest against the wall, right. The woodwork is white.



IN AMERICAN PROVINCIAL STYLE: Claude Sperling porringer, $2, platter, $8.50. Lord & Taylor; Blenko copy of air-twist goblet $5, Balluster wine glass, $2.50, America House. Prices approximate; these stores are in New York.



IN AN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY FARMHOUSE

The old woodwork of Mrs. Charles G. Higgins' bedroom in her house at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, is painted blue-green, the bed is canopied in embroidered mull. Mrs. Higgins, noted for her flower arrangements, groups mullein flowers, ivy and eighteenth-century birds on her mantel.



IN A COUNTRY SITTING ROOM

Mrs. Higgins' collection of pewter mugs and plates forms a border over the mantel of this unusual fireplace, which has its own window. Under eighteenth-century oak beams, beige-and-brown chintz patterned with birds and flowers keys the mood of the room. It is friendly and informal.



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IN A VERMONT DINING ROOM

The dining room of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cecil Baker's house at Shaftsbury is decorated in lively blues and white. The walls and rag rug are blue and white; the woodwork, including the niche, is painted white; four antique Windsor chairs are lacquered to match. A collection of American milk glass makes a refreshing point of focus. The simple, massive dining table is mahogany.



IN A COUNTRY BEDROOM

Mrs. Baker painted a *trompe l'œil*, black-and-gold headboard on one wall of her beige guest room, hung dotted Swiss in a ruffle from the ceiling. Toile de Jouy bedspread and square pillows add an old-fashioned, country look.



ACCESSORIES FOR AMERICAN PROVINCIAL: Westmoreland milk glass compotier, $5, Altman's; Seth Thomas Legacy Westminster chime clock, $98, plus 20% tax, Lambert's; set of prints, $10, F. A. R. Gallery. Prices approximate; these stores are in New York.



SEARLAND

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL IN CALIFORNIA

Flowers pattern bedroom walls in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Markey (Myrna Loy) at Pacific Palisades. Avery Rennick decorated it in carnation pinks and white: the inviting tufted chair drawn up to the fireplace is upholstered in pink silk; there is a white quilt on the four-poster, a white wall-to-wall carpet on the floor. A small desk is set in the window alcove.



AMERICAN PROVINCIAL ACCENTS: Westmoreland milk glass bowl, $3, Altman's. Herman Kashins' tole lamp, $35, Lord & Taylor; Mon-Ell Crafts copy of Old Bennington looking glass, $20, Bloomingdale's. Prices approximate; these stores are in New York.



IN A DORMERED GUEST ROOM

Mrs. Edwin Hilson has papered the walls and ceiling of one of her Greenwich, Connecticut, bedrooms with an allover design of flowers, appliquéd cut-outs from the paper on the painted country chest. On the two brackets are early American figurines. The American Provincial spindle-back chair has a striped percale cushion. Black floor is spattered with flower colors.



IN A COTTAGE BEDROOM

Mrs. LeRoy Chadbourne, in her house at Saddle River, New Jersey, has hung silhouettes and an old theater bill over a Provincial nightstand against Victorian Gothic paper.

NOYES



IN A GIRL'S BEDROOM

White woodwork, floor and cotton rug are young and fresh with violet-and-white wallpaper. Here Mrs. Edwin Hilson adds a touch of Victorian nostalgia—a stuffed white dove under a glass dome. Child's chair is a variant of an American Provincial ladderback.



KERTESZ

IN A COUNTRY KITCHEN

White walls, pine furniture and crisp geranium chintz are pointed up effectively by black-and-white tiled linoleum in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. George Skakel's Connecticut guesthouse. The pine spice cabinet holds old butter molds. Above it are rare brown earthenware plates, pitchers and bowls. Hitchcock chairs and table are maple, rubbed to a polished, natural finish.

Blandings' Progress

Mr. Blandings is the tormented hero of a book (*Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House* by Eric Hodgins) and a movie made by RKO Radio Pictures, released by Selznick. His story is one of love, frustration and near-bankruptcy. It was love-at-first-sight when Mr. and Mrs. Blandings found an ancient Connecticut ruin of a house on a spring morning. The frustration set in when they bought it and tried frantically to remodel it into the house of their dreams. In time they were forced to abandon it and build a new house from scratch. The near-bankruptcy was achieved as they went along. Remodeling and building are often a succession of pitfalls for the unwary, and the Blandings found that each move plunged them deeper into debt.

Opposite, for HOUSE & GARDEN, artist Edna Eicke has painted the Blandings' progress as a game from the first rapturous moment to the final triumph. Play it yourself, you'll have fun while learning about the business of remodeling and building.

What Mr. Blandings didn't know

Your success or failure in building a new house, in buying or remodeling an old one, depends greatly on the knowledge you bring to it. To help you get value and lasting satisfaction, we brief you here on the necessary steps to sound home ownership. This is vital information today when so many new houses are being built and building costs are at an all time high with little likelihood of coming down soon.

1. FINANCE COMES FIRST. If, like Mr. Blandings, you have the urge to build, remodel, or buy a house, probably nothing will dissuade you. But you can be warier than he was. Your first step is to be realistic about the financial problems you may face. Unless you are one of the few who can pay in full when you build, you will undoubtedly pay for your house from income over a period of years. So how do you know how much you can afford to spend? There are two ways to reckon it, based on yearly or on monthly income. A rule of thumb, which has been advocated by the United States Building and Loan League, is that your total cost should be from one-and-one-half to three times your annual income. So, if your income is $8,000 a year, you could afford a $12,000 to $24,000 house. Today, with high income taxes and inflation, other experts say total cost should be no higher than two to two-and-one-half times your annual income. But assets such as owning your own land, large savings, or assured future prospects can modify such general approximations. By the same token, numerous dependents, advancing age, an extravagant way of life, uncertain future plans are debits which can mean that even the minimum figures here are too high to be a safe guide. Total cost, incidentally, means not only what the construction of the house itself will cost you but the land, landscaping, possible new furnishings, fees for architect, landscape architect or other professional help, and "extras" (financing and service charges such as a survey, title search, appraisal, recording fees and the like).

To estimate what you can afford to spend for a house in monthly terms, figure it as you figure rent. In other words, spend no more for it than 20 to 25 per cent of your income. If your income is $8,000 a year or about $667 a month, buying your house should cost you between $1,600 and $2,000 a year or about $133 and $167 a month. But what you pay is not rent but "carrying charges." They cover interest payments (on money loaned you to build or buy your house), taxes and insurance of all kinds, fuel costs, maintenance and similar costs. After you have figured how much you should spend *(Continued on page 178)*

On the next five pages rooms for Blandings' Dream House



GO ➡

REAL-ESTATE MAN



Pay $11,500 for property

JUDGE



Title search.
Pay $200 or go to JAIL

ENGINEER INSPECTOR



Pay $50



Get [illegible]

HOUSEWRECKER



Pay $850 and leave game,
or go to ARCHITECT



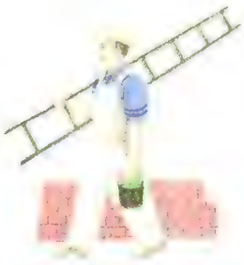
UP A TREE
Stay 2 turns
or go back to ARCHITECT

ELECTRIC CO.



Put in power line,
pay $1,000

PAINTER



Go to BOOBY HATCH

TREE SURGEON



Pay $500

ARCHITECT



Go to CHANCE pay Architect 10%

OMIT TERRACE
Gain $172.50

CHANGES



FRONT DOOR



STAIRS



SWITCHES

Go to
BANK

TAX
Pay 5% on property

WINTER



STOP
Rent apartment, pay $1,000



LAW SUIT

Retain lawyer, pay $500

CHANCE
Accept contractor's bid,
pay $30,852

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RESEARCH TITLE



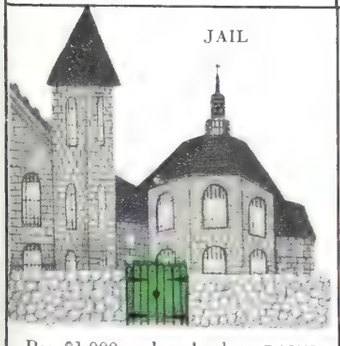
Pay $500

BUILDING LAWS



Go to JAIL

JAIL



Pay $1,000 and go back to BANK



TREE ON RIDGE POLE
Buy drinks for workers,
pay $35

WATER WORKS



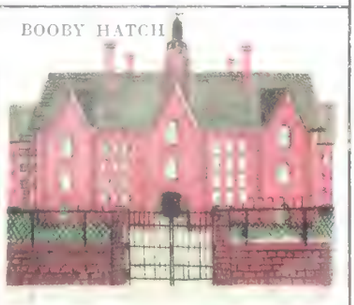
Dig well,
buy water softener,
pay $3,500

EXCAVATION



Hit rock, pay $1,800

BOOBY HATCH



Free parking, lose 2 turns

DRAWINGS BY EDNA EICKE



FOR A DINING PORCH, AMERICAN PROVINCIAL IS TEAMED

WHIMSICALLY WITH VICTORIAN ACCENTS—A PLANT STAND AND A CAST-IRON STAG



KERTESZ

MODERN BIRCH with country accessories in a sitting room. A modern calico print teams up with an American Provincial wall clock, a big brass tub. Practical, prettily colored cottons cover sofa and chair. Furniture by Conant Ball at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago. Commode, $60, cocktail table, $32, armless chair, $45. For further details and prices, see page 182.

American Provincial rooms designed for Mr. Blandings' (or your own) dream house

EVERY American is a Blandings at heart . . . he dreams about a house with charming rooms, but because his dreams are frequently nebulous, he does not know quite how to achieve those rooms. Motivated by the RKO movie, *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House*, HOUSE & GARDEN has created eleven rooms shown on these and the following pages, which solve Mr. Blandings' problem. They show how, using actual, buyable furniture, he can have attractive rooms with very little strain on his budget. The pine and maple, birch and cherry furniture which sets the American Provincial key, is sturdy, handsome and inexpensive. It is versatile in its ability to team up comfortably with anything from Scotch plaid carpet to a Coromandel screen. It will set off collections of china and sculpture, be in tune with auction-room "finds" and add glamour to assorted wedding presents. It promises you who use it a great many years of pleasant pride.

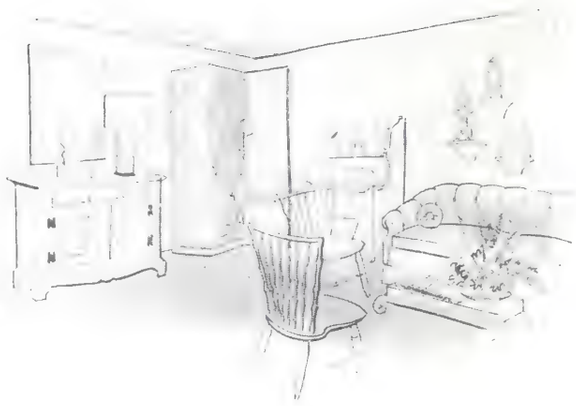
All prices are approximate, slightly higher west of the Mississippi.
For a list of 23 stores featuring American Provincial see page 183.

Opposite:

BIRCH ON A PORCH turns it into a dining room with a country air. Light touches set off butterscotch-toned Old Colony furniture by Heywood-Wakefield at F. & R. Lazarus & Co., Columbus, Ohio. Drop-leaf extension table, $99, Windsor armchair, $25, Windsor side chair, $22 and serving chest, $80.



PROVINCIAL PINE in a modern breakfast room. Lazy Susan table is in a modern chintz-lined bay window under a wire mobile. Furniture by Pine Shops at W. & J. Sloane, Beverly Hills, California. Table, $170; desk, $330; wall rack, $60.



AMERICAN MAPLE, CHINESE AND AFRICAN ACCENTS in a country sitting room. African sculpture, Chinese table and Coromandel screen with Statton furniture from H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati. Sofa, $300; sideboard, $151. Other prices, page 182.



KERTESZ

NEW PINE, OLD BLACK LACQUER in a dining room. The black of antique Hitchcock chairs is echoed by black-and-white fruit print curtains and black walls. Linen-white carpet repeats the wood color of an eighteenth-century figure. Carnations and field daisies in tiers trim the table. Pine furniture by Shaw of Cambridge, at Flint & Horner, New York. The dining table, $238; credenza, $299. For further prices and complete shopping information, turn to page 182.



DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK

MAPLE-TONED BIRCH WITH TARTAN PLAID in a front hall. The floor and stairway are crisply Scotch, a white iron hatstand is Victorian. Old china lends bright color to the Provincial cabinet. Furniture by Whitney at Paine's of Boston. Welsh cabinet, $140, ladder-back chairs, $25 each.



AMERICAN PROVINCIAL MAPLE CHAIRS in a town library. Pictures on a screen, random shelves and herringbone parquet are setting for maple furniture. Stickley armchairs, $50 each. W. A. Hathaway, New York.



PINE AGAINST DARK WALLS. American Provincial corner cupboard displays fine china, is by Shaw of Cambridge. At Flint & Horner, New York, $210.

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FOR MR. BLANDINGS
continued



AMERICAN PROVINCIAL CHERRY FURNITURE in a Victorian bedroom is companioned by boldly-scaled medallion wallpaper, a modern portrait and lamp, a Belter rosewood chair. Consider H. Willett furniture at Macy's, New York. Bed, $102, chest, $131, stand, $43. More information page 182.



BIRCH IN A NURSERY. Decorative American Provincial corner cupboard is practical for storing toys and books. Maple-finish Cushman furniture, Hudson's, Detroit. Cupboard, $69, table, $34.

KERTESZ



COUNTRY MAPLE with red, white and blue calico-striped paper, red canister lamps, a quilted spread. Furniture, Consider H. Willett, at Macy's, New York. Bed, $53, chest, $146, stand, $43.

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HOW TO RECOGNIZE

AMERICAN PROVINCIAL FURNITURE

THERE is nothing museum-like about the American Provincial furniture shown here and on the next pages. You might have found any one of these pieces, at no great price, in your local antique store. They range from a Dutch *kas* to a Connecticut storekeeper's desk, from a Windsor chair to an iron dog to ornament a lawn. They are a dialect of the fine furniture found in the great Colonial and Federal houses. The primary aim of their makers was practical, the second was to embellish—with carving, with painted designs, with elaborate turning of legs, with accessories of tin and toleware, mirror and scrimshaw. Although in many cases the year is known in which a piece was made, this furniture is essentially dateless. Produced almost without evolution over several centuries, it is still at home in our contemporary scene.

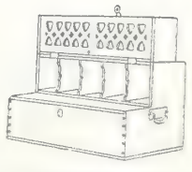
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COURTESY NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, INDEX OF AMERICAN DESIGN

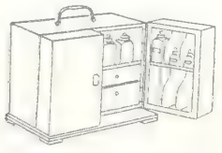
CHESTS, CHESTS OF DRAWERS, DESKS



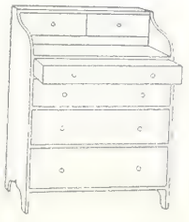
CHEST OF DRAWERS PAINTED GRAY AND RED ON BLACK, FROM CONNECTICUT.



ARMY SURGEON'S FIELD DESK IN WEATHERED PINE.



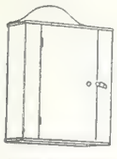
PORTABLE MEDICINE CABINET, MAHOGANY WITH BRASS HARDWARE.



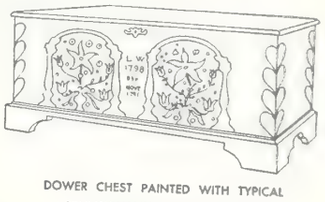
SEWING DESK, FROM THE SABBATHDAY LAKE SHAKER COMMUNITY



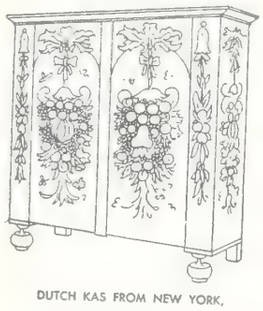
STOREKEEPER'S DESK WITH TWO TURNED SPINDLE LEGS.



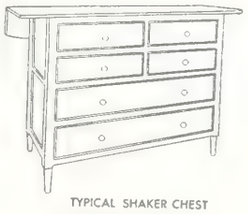
SMALL HANGING WALL CUPBOARD.



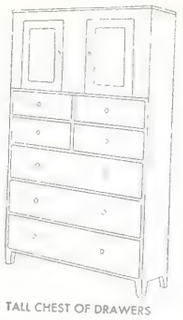
DOWER CHEST PAINTED WITH TYPICAL PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH MOTIFS.



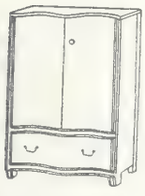
DUTCH KAS FROM NEW YORK, PAINTED IN GRAY AND WHITE.



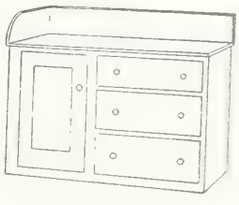
TYPICAL SHAKER CHEST WITH DROP LEAF AT BACK.



TALL CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH CUPBOARD TOP, MADE BY THE SHAKERS, 1830.



CUPBOARD FROM MISSION, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA.



CHEST OF DRAWERS FOR USE AS WASHSTAND.



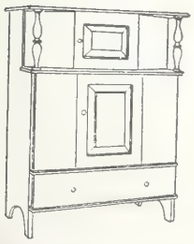
DROP-FRONT SECRETARY, FROM BISHOP HILL, ILLINOIS.



PEDESTAL DESK WITH CABRIOLE LEGS.



PAINTED PINE CHEST OF DRAWERS, FROM CONNECTICUT.



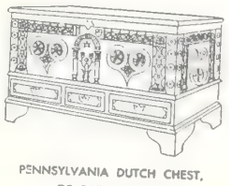
NEW ENGLAND VERSION OF ENGLISH PRESS CUPBOARD



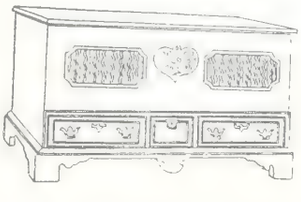
DOUBLE DROP-FRONT SECRETARY, OF PINE STAINED ROSE-BROWN.



DESK OF CHERRY WITH TIGER MAPLE DRAWER FRONTS.



PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CHEST, OF PAINTED PINE.



PAINTED CHEST IN ORANGE, BLUE, GREEN.

CHARLES SPIESS

CLOCKS



STEEPLE CLOCK IN ROSEWOOD CASE



WALNUT WALL CLOCK, MADE BY THE SHAKERS, NEW LEBANON, NEW YORK.



GRANDFATHER CLOCK BY GEORGE HOFF OF LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA.



MAHOGANY "ACT OF PARLIAMENT" CLOCK BY SILAS B. TERRY.



HANGING CLOCK WITH PAINTED FACE, FROM OHIO.



BANJO CLOCK BY AARON WILLARD, 1757.



MANTEL CLOCK WITH MAHOGANY CASE. PAINTED GLASS SURROUND.

MIRRORS. TOILET BOX



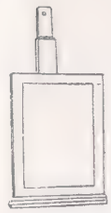
MIRROR WITH WALNUT-VENEERED PINE SURROUND, SIMPLIFIED CRESTING.



TOILET BOX PAINTED WITH LYRE AND EAGLE MOTIFS.



MIRROR, AMERICAN VERSION OF QUEEN ANNE STYLE



PLAIN SHAKER FRAME, 12 x 18" PRESCRIBED SIZE.



TABERNACLE MIRROR WITH PROJECTING TOP CORNICE.

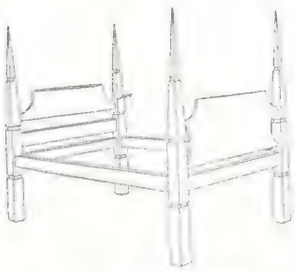


COURTING MIRROR WITH FRAME OF PAINTED GLASS BITS.

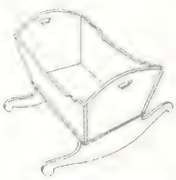


MIRROR WITH PAINTED OAK FRAME, PANEL OF UNDER-GLASS PAINTING AT TOP.

BEDS, CRADLES



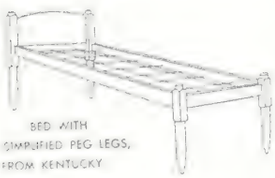
TEXAS VERSION OF A FOUR-POSTER, 1806.



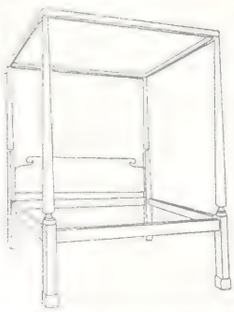
CRADLE FROM BISHOP HILL, ILLINOIS.



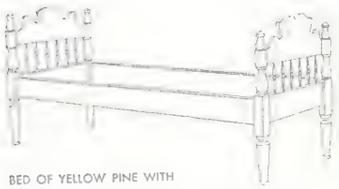
PEREGRINE WHITE'S BASKET CRADLE.



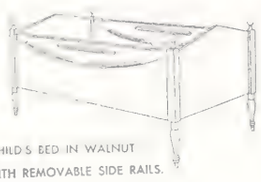
BED WITH SIMPLIFIED PEG LEGS, FROM KENTUCKY



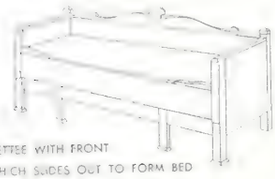
CHERRY FOUR-POSTER, FROM MASSACHUSETTS.



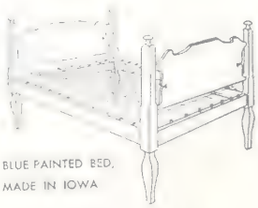
BED OF YELLOW PINE WITH SIMPLIFIED CRESTING AT HEAD AND FOOT



CHILD'S BED IN WALNUT WITH REMOVABLE SIDE RAILS.



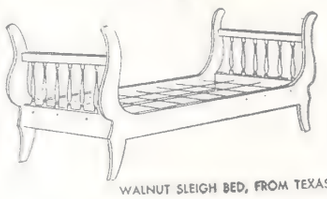
SETTEE WITH FRONT WHICH SLIDES OUT TO FORM BED



BLUE PAINTED BED, MADE IN IOWA



SPOOL PATTERN BED, IN BIRCH STAINED YELLOW.



WALNUT SLEIGH BED, FROM TEXAS

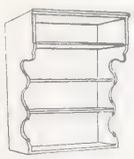
CORNER CUPBOARDS, SHELVES, DRESSERS



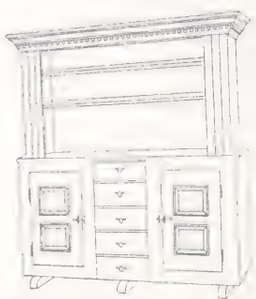
HANGING CORNER CUPBOARD, WITH PAINTED DESIGNS.



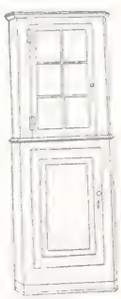
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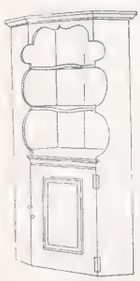
HANGING SHELVES, OF PINE IN NATURAL FINISH.



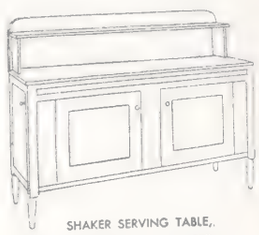
MENNONITE DRESSER, MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA



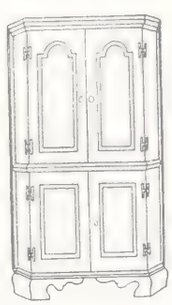
SIMPLE PINE CORNER CUPBOARD WITH GLASS-FRONTED TOP.



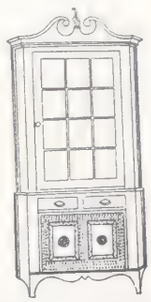
CORNER CUPBOARD IN NATURAL PINE FINISH, MADE IN RHODE ISLAND.



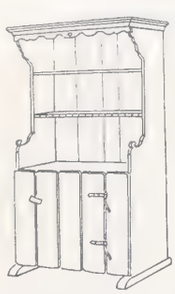
SHAKER SERVING TABLE, ORIGINALLY PAINTED RED.



CORNER CUPBOARD WITH H HINGES, DATED 1717.



PAINTED CORNER CUPBOARD WITH BIRD FINIAL.



GREEN PAINTED PINE DRESSER, SHELF EDGE NICKED TO HOLD SPOONS.

CHAIRS, SETTEES, STOOLS



COMB-BACK WINDSOR LOVE SEAT, MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA



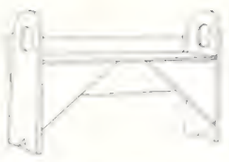
HIGH-BACK ROCKER, PAINTED GRAY WITH GOLD DECORATION, 1780



COMBINATION CHEST AND BENCH, IN OAK, 1835.



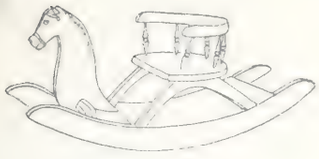
ROCKING CHAIR MADE AT HANCOCK, MASSACHUSETTS, 1801.



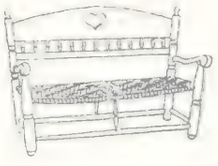
WAGON BENCH, BLUE-PAINTED PINE, C.1830.



COMB-BACK WINDSOR ARMCHAIR.



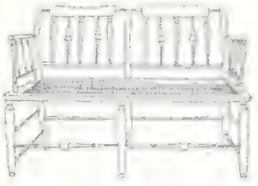
CHILD'S ROCKING-HORSE CHAIR, GREEN-PAINTED PINE, ORANGE TRIM.



WAGON SEAT OF POPLAR, C.1780.



SHAKER SWIVEL STOOL, PAINTED DULL RED.



AMERICAN VERSION OF SHERATON SETTEE, IN MAPLE PAINTED BLACK.



LADDER-BACK ARMCHAIR WITH JACOBEAN TURNING



GREEN-PAINTED CHAIR WITH STENCIL DECORATION IN GOLD AND BROWN.



SHAKER MAPLE CHAIR WITH LOW SLAT BACK.



BENTWOOD ROCKING CHAIR, SEAT OF BLACK AND RED WOOLEN TAPE.



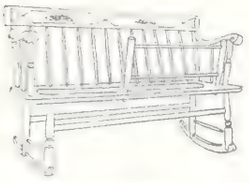
CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR, PAINTED GRAY WITH POLYCHROME DECORATION.



BRACED BOW-BACK WINDSOR CHAIR, RHODE ISLAND TYPE.



SHAKER SLAT-BACK CHAIR WEIGHS LESS THAN 5 LBS.



PAINTED ROCKER SETTEE WITH CRADLE END, MADE IN VERMONT, C.1850.



COMB-BACK WINDSOR CHAIR.



PINE WAGON SEAT, PAINTED ORANGE RED, 1795.



ROCKING CHAIR MADE IN OHIO, OF WALNUT AND HICKORY, 1875.

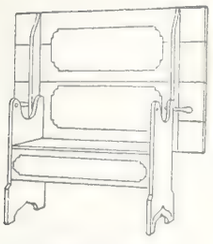


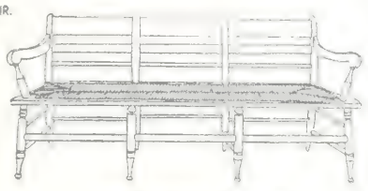
TABLE BENCH OF PINE, BACK SWINGS OVER TO FORM TABLE.



RED-PAINTED PINE FOOTSTOOL.

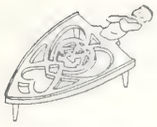


BED STOOL WITH TULIP POPLAR TOP, C.1795.



AMERICAN VERSION OF SHERATON SETTEE, IN MAPLE WITH RUSH SEAT.

FIREPLACE AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT



STAND FOR FLATIRON, PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.



BOX FOR PIPES AND TAPERS.



WOODEN BUTTER MOLD WITH STYLIZED EAGLE AND WREATH.



PAINTED TOLEWARE TEA CADDY, PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.



COPPER COFFEE POT, FROM BISHOP HILL, ILLINOIS.



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ENGRAVED COPPER KETTLE, FROM DELAWARE



INLAID WALNUT SPICE BOX AND CUTLERY HOLDER



CAST-IRON FIREBACK, COLE BROOK DALE FURNACE, 1763



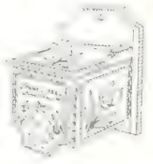
SALT GLAZE STONEWARE JUG, DARK BLUE SLIP DECORATION.



CAST-IRON BOX STOVE, MADE IN ALBANY, NEW YORK



PIE CUPBOARD WITH PERFORATED TIN PANELS, FROM PENNSYLVANIA.



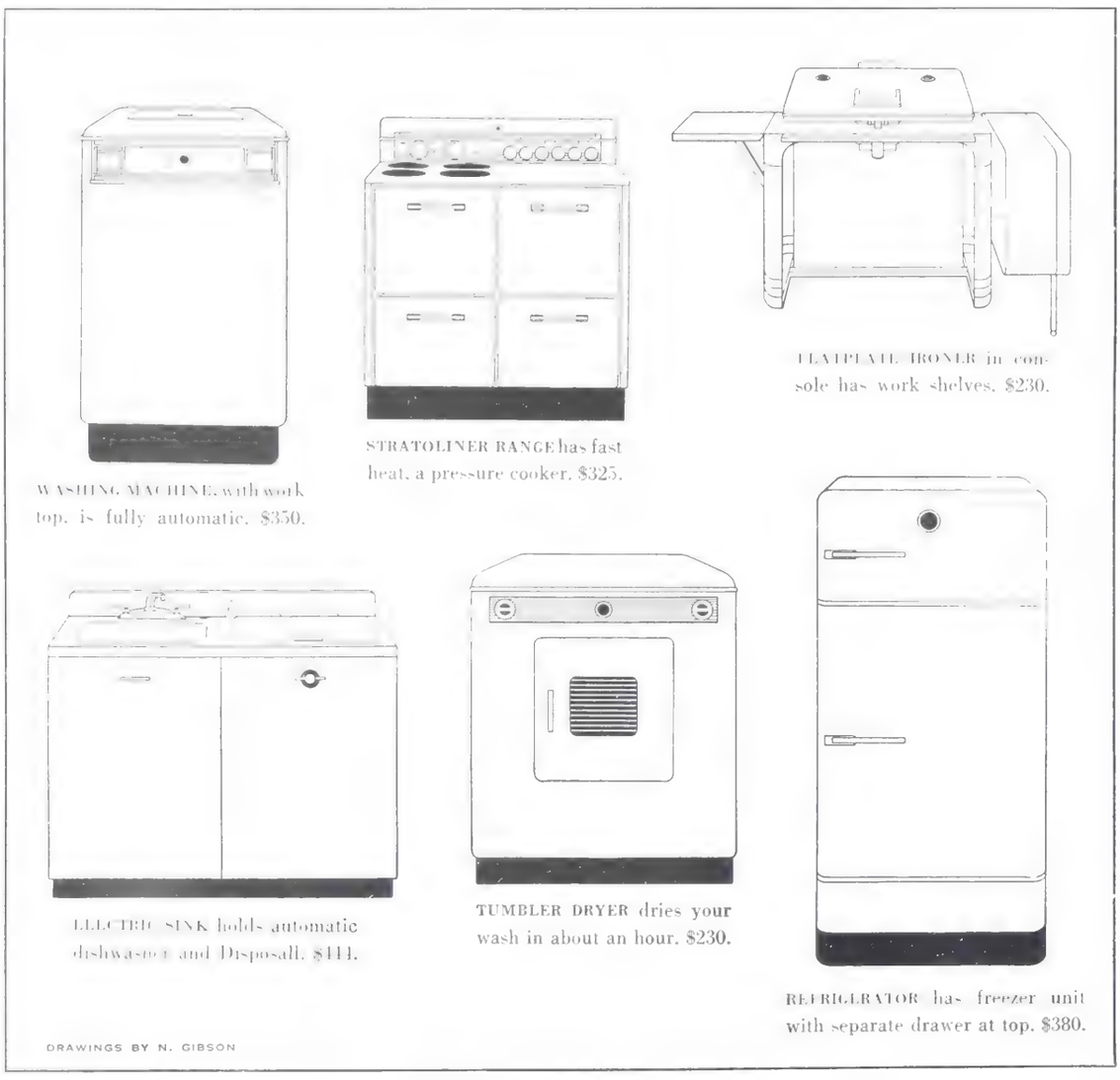
HANGING SALT BOX, IN PAINTED WOOD, BY JOHN DRISSEL, 1797.

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Mrs. Blandings' dream kitchen

"Mrs. BLANDINGS took a new sheet of paper. Where as her pen had moved haltingly . . . it now flew fast . . . '*Kitchen*. To be white. Not a cold, antiseptic, hospital white, however. It should have a warm effect. . . .'" In Eric Hodgins' book, Mrs. Blandings is really Everywoman—perhaps you—building her dream kitchen. To help you plan your own, the General Electric Home Planning Bureau maintains a service, through your local dealer. The Bureau will design and build a complete miniature kitchen based on the equipment you want, your floor plan and your own ideas. The tiny precision model is then photographed and pictures like the one at the bottom of the opposite page are sent to you. The units are properly placed, your ideas visualized as no blueprint could do it. To show you how this works, HOUSE & GARDEN and General Electric designed the kitchen-dining alcove here. See how it progresses, starting with the floor plan and scale models of basic equipment by G-E. These are white, warmed by off-white walls and wallpaper with pink geraniums. The dining area is all in foliage green. It faces a niche made by storage cabinets and a television screen (the set is recessed into the wall). Banquettes are tailored with washable Boltaflex. Wallpaper is stainproof Varlar, counter tops Textolite, floor tiles Koroseal, curtains Cortley, utensils Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. and paint Sherwin-Williams. Further details are on page 181.

1. Start with the equipment you want:



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FLATPLATE IRONER in console has work shelves. $230.

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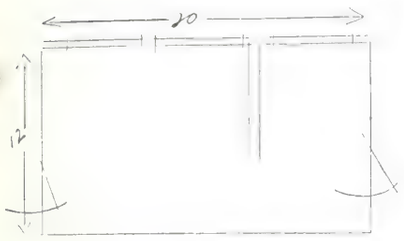
TUMBLER DRYER dries your wash in about an hour. $230.

REFRIGERATOR has freezer unit with separate drawer at top. $380.

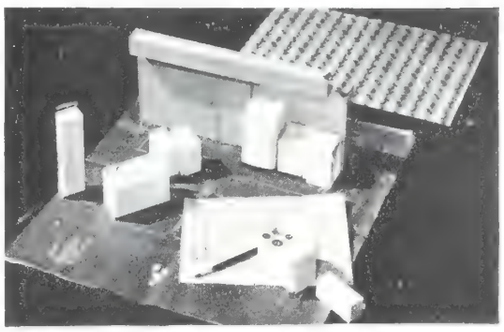
DRAWINGS BY N. GIBSON

All prices are approximat

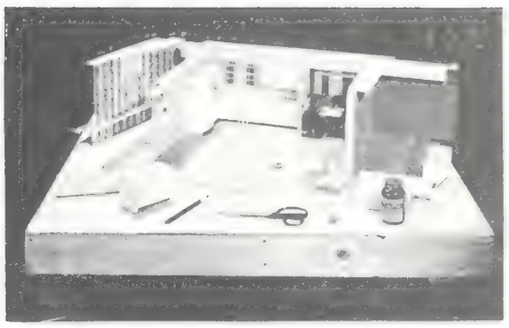
2. Give your floor plan to the dealer:



KITCHEN FLOOR PLAN to which G-E Home Planning Bureau scales model.



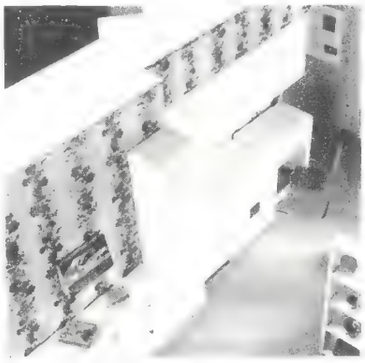
CONSTRUCTION starts. Note tiny lighting fixtures in flowered ceiling, rear, and floor tile in the foreground.



PENCIL AND SHEARS show scale of miniature models. Selected equipment placed for maximum efficiency.



MODEL KITCHEN, complete to coffee maker and saucepan on stove, set for three-dimensional photographing.



CLOSE-UP OF WALL shows storage cabinets, television, the laundry area.



DINING ALCOVE is set off from kitchen by useful partition, foliage-green color. It faces television screen.

3. The result: a preview of your dream kitchen.



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FROM THE SIDE, you can see how the front of the house overhangs the lake, at the same time nestling into the background of shore and birches. From the water, bathers can reach the dressing rooms on the lower level by the dock at right and the stone walkway which fits under the deck.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Cypress wood siding and native stone.

ROOF: Cedar shingles.

FLOOR: Black walnut.

WINDOWS: Mill made.

FIREPLACE: Native stone.

INTERIOR WALLS: Cypress paneling.

CEILINGS: Composition board—Celotex Corp.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

FURNACE: Coal or wood fired.

HOT WATER HEATER AND PLUMBING FIXTURES—Crane Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co. Range and refrigerator—Westinghouse Electric Corp.

GILBERT ASK



AT THE BACK, the house is one story high with a little courtyard of flagstones leading to the door and the covered porch on the right-hand side. The stone of the chimney wall runs toward the porch at railing height and is topped by a built-in plant trough. Flagstone steps descend to the dock below.

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CABIN continued from page 98

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Cedar posts.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Rough-sawn cedar boards and battens.

INSULATION: Mineral wool—Wood Conversion Co.

ROOF: Hand-riven cedar shakes.

DOORS: Wood.

WINDOWS: Casement.

GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

FIREPLACE: Circulator—Majestic Co.

INTERIOR WALLS: Minnesota white pine, natural finish.

CEILINGS: Minnesota white pine roof sheathing boards, exposed.

FLOORS: Minnesota white pine boards, random widths.

HARDWARE: Hand-wrought iron.

PAINT: Exterior, red barn paint reduced to a heavy pigmented stain.
Interior, left natural except for decorative painting.

HEATING SYSTEM: Oil-fired space heater—Heater Division, Motor Wheel Corp.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Sink—Briggs Manufacturing Co.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, wood, made at site; range, cast-iron; refrigerator—Coolerator Co.

FABRICS: Simple cotton prints.

CARPETS: Hand-loomed strip rugs.

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STEEPLY PITCHED ROOF suits northern landscape, is made of hand-riven cedar shakes. As in peasant cottages, the massive chimney is the heart of the house.



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BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: 4-inch concrete slab, reinforced with wire mesh.

EXTERIOR WALLS: Redwood.

ROOF: Composition—Tropical Paint & Oil Co.

DOORS: Birch slab.

WINDOWS: Fixed glass between wood stops.

GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

FIREPLACE: Common brick.

INTERIOR WALLS: Redwood; plaster in baths; plywood in bedrooms—U. S. Plywood Corp.

CEILINGS: Douglas fir sheathing.

FLOORS: Asphalt tile—Armstrong Cork Co.; cotton shag carpets.

HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.

PAINT: Sherwin-Williams Co.

HEATING: Electric heaters—Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co.

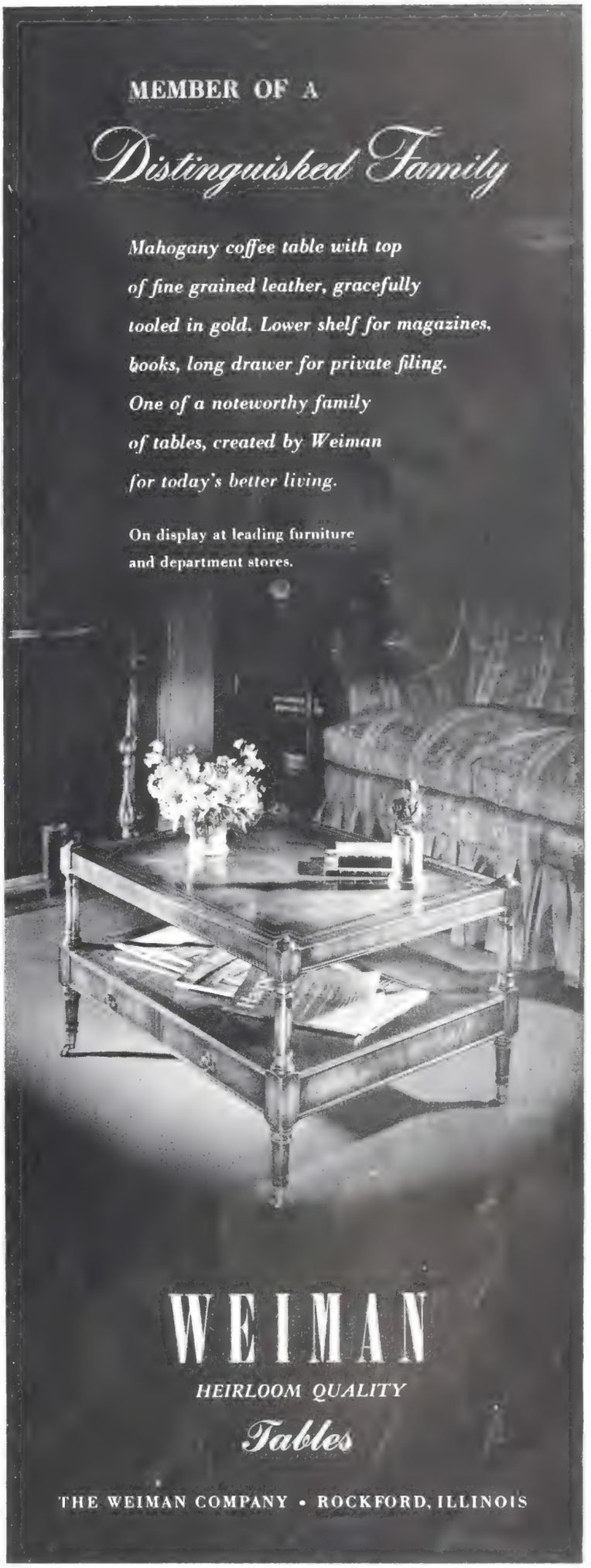
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets, wood, built on site; linoleum counters—Armstrong Cork Co.; range—Westinghouse Electric Corp.; refrigerator General Electric Corp.

FURNISHINGS: Van Keppel-Green.



SHULMAN

TOWARD THE SOUTH and facing view, the house is almost without solid walls. Sheets of glass, four feet wide, are set directly into the wood framing of the house. Other walls are horizontal redwood siding left natural. The solid part of the roof overhang protects windows from rain and excessive sun. The exposed outriggers overhead cast pleasant patterns of shadow on the flagstoned terrace.



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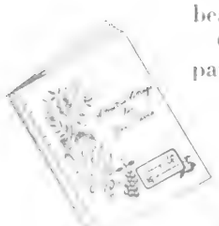


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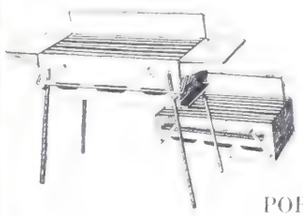
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THE PICNIC TABLE, left, stands firm 11" high or folds flat as a pancake. Open, it measures 16" x 34", closed it is a neat 17" x 16" x 3". It is finished with a natural oil stain, is of hardwood with a 3-ply top. Made by the Howe Folding Furniture Co., you can buy it at Abercrombie & Fitch, New York, for $7.



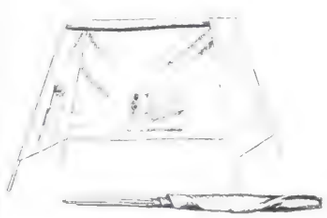
SUN TAN COT, *above*, is chemically treated so it will not harbor insects. The frame is hickory, given an oil bath and finished with two coats of Valspar varnish. The back and seat are made of woven rattan. With back, $88; without, $70. Write to Old Hickory Furniture Co., Martinsville, Indiana, for names of stores which carry it.



PORTABLE GRILL, *left*, will fry, broil, bake or boil on broiling surface 12" x 23". Legs, 22" long, fold so unit is 7½" tall; the windshield and shelves nest inside. Body is welded solid and heavy, corrugated fire grate assures a good draft. Removable ashpan guards against fire, is clean. By Eclipse Metal Manufacturing Company, $8 at Famous Barr, St. Louis.



HAMMOCK on stand, *above*, can be assembled (without tools) in several minutes. Frame is 1" and 1½" carbon steel tubing, held rigid and firmly locked by two heavy U-bolts. An adjustable chain insures proper suspension of the hammock. By Selrite, Inc. $8 for frame, $6 to $10 for hammock at N. Snellenburg & Company, Philadelphia.



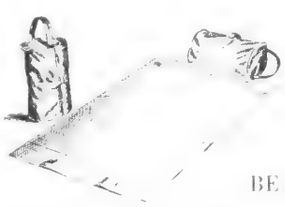
BEACH SHELTER, *left*, to ward off wind, sun or prying eyes, is made of a frame of aluminum poles with duck walls. Pockets in the latter are for sun glasses, oil, books or stowing your picnic away from the sand. It goes up or comes down in an instant. By Sig Jacobs Co., it is $10 at Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.



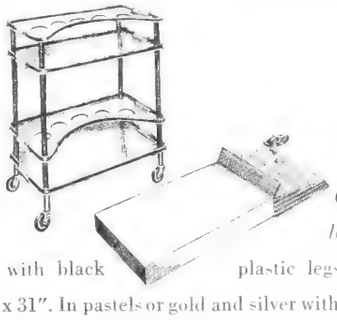
PICNIC SET-UP, *above*, combines two benches and a table 33" x 29", which fold neatly into a case 33" x 11½" x 4" to fit easily into the trunk of your car. The base is made of enamel steel, the top of triple-coated, tempered plastic. It costs $30 and comes from Lewis & Conger, New York.



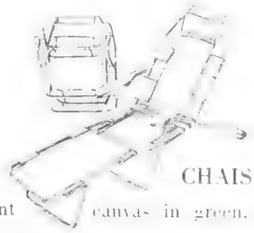
SUN TAN COT, *left*, doubles as a garden chaise. Back lets down flat, adjusts to various angles. Frame is tubular metal, white finished; innerspring cushion is covered with green vinyl-coated fabric. By the Simmons Company, $35 at Bloomingdale's, New York.



BEACH MAT in a cylindrical bag, *above*, both made of water-repellent duck. When you're set for a siesta, the bag will serve you as a pillow. Mat is 63" long when spread out. By Sig Jacobs Co., $5.50 at the George T. Hoyt Company, Boston, Massachusetts.



COCKTAIL WAGON, *left*, has four tiers in embossed aluminum with black plastic legs. It weighs 21 pounds, measures 27" x 15" x 31". In pastels or gold and silver with black. Made by Foltroy, imported by Waltman Products Co., $79 at Nathan Straus-Duparquet, Inc., N. Y.

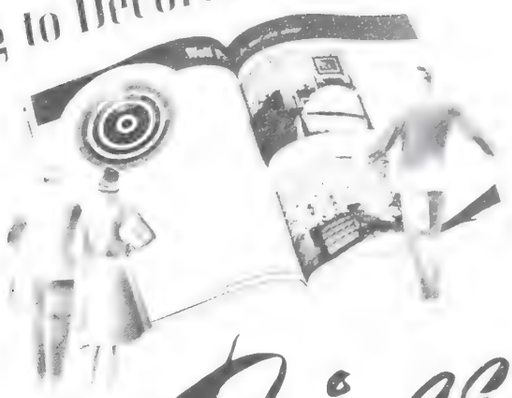


CHAISE, *left*, folds flat like a deck chair. Water-repellent canvas in green, blue, red or gold, is mounted on adjustable tubular aluminum frame. Pillow is Kapok-filled. The arms hold drinks. By Joseph E. Lewis & Co., Inc., $30 at Davison-Paxon, Atlanta.



LOAFING CHAIR, *left*, is called "Barca-Loafer." It is self-adjusting, reclines as you lean back; locks in position by a lever. Enamel baked on tubular steel frame is white, beige or mahogany. Duran-plastic cushion cover resists heat, water, alcohol, acid. By Barcalo Mfg. Co., $35 at Crowley Milner, Detroit.

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Wine on vegetables, liqueur on fruits make summer salads that are different

In Latin countries, it is an immemorial habit to put away the unfinished "heel" of a bottle of wine for next week's salad. Without preservatives, wine turns quickly when uncorked, yet retains a rich aroma which no acetic acid can duplicate. It is easy to develop a taste for this wine flavor combined with the crisp textures of fresh vegetables, and so, in France and Italy, you frequently find salads dressed with a non-soured, unpretentious vin ordinaire. If you plan to enlarge your summer menus by adopting this idea, avoid sweet vintages; choose instead a sharp, clean white wine or a robust red one. You may prefer more sourness in a dressing. If so, achieve it with the juice of a lemon, which combines well with that of the grape. In addition to the three distinctive recipes for salads with wine here you can try white wine on tiny cold parsley potatoes. Or lace a chef's salad, of cold meats cut in strips, with a characterful Burgundy. The fruit salad idea has become such a commonplace that it is a happy thought to present it under a new guise. Treat it as a dessert, making unusual combinations of fruits and intensifying their fragrance with a liqueur which has had plenty of time to soak in. Here again, this magic touch raises your food from everyday fare to the proverbial dish for a king. (Three recipes from *The Standard Wine Cook Book*, copyright 1948 by Anne Director, reprinted by permission of Doubleday & Company, Inc.)



GARDEN SALAD WITH RED WINE. Pour ½ c. salad oil over: a head of lettuce; 2 cut tomatoes; 1 stalk celery, 3 carrots, in strips; 2 sliced green onions; ½ unpeeled cucumber, sliced thin; water cress. In a separate bowl, blend 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. sugar, salt, pepper, ½ c. red wine. Add this to salad and toss. Carafe from Georg Jensen. Louis Martini Napa Claret, 21 Brands, Inc.



HOT GREEN BEAN SALAD, WHITE WINE. Boil 1 qt. beans, drain. Add 3 slices fried, crumbled bacon, 1 sliced onion sautéd in bacon fat. In remaining fat, heat ¾ c. wine, 3 tbsps. sugar, 3 tbsps. vinegar, 2 tsps. dissolved cornstarch. Cook, stirring, till thick and clear, add to beans, serve warm. Jug, House of Italian Handicrafts. Italian Swiss Colony California Sauterne, National Distillers.



WINE ROQUEFORT DRESSING. Mash in a bowl 1¼ oz. Roquefort cheese with a fork or pestle. Blend in until completely smooth ¼ c. salad oil, 2 tbsps. wine vinegar, 2 tbsps. red wine, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Serve on lettuce salad or sliced tomatoes. Cruet, Georg Jensen. Plate, House of Italian Handicrafts. Fountaingrove Sonoma Burgundy, Julius Wile & Sons.

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FRUIT SALAD WITH COINTREAU. In a large bowl put: 1 pineapple cut in dice; a box hulled strawberries; seedless white grapes; the peeled sections of 2 oranges. Mix, pour over all a wineglass of Cointreau and chill in refrigerator. Bananas, sliced and added just before serving so they will not darken, are optional. Plate, bowl, House of Italian Handicrafts. Cointreau, Renfield Importers Ltd.



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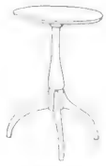
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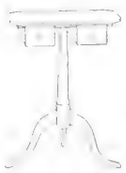
JOINT STOOL OF PINE WITH SPLAYED LEGS



SHAKER "ROUND STAND" OF CHERRY



OVAL-TOP TABLE: TOP IS PINE, THE REST BIRCH



SHAKER SEWING STAND OF MAPLE.



MAPLE BUTTERFLY TABLE, LATE 17TH CENTURY



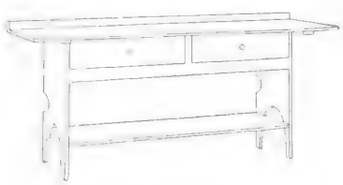
TRESTLE TABLE WITH PINE BOARD TOP



DROP-LEAF TABLE WITH TWO SHALLOW DRAWERS, C.1820



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RED-PAINTED PINE TABLE FROM A SHAKER BAKE ROOM

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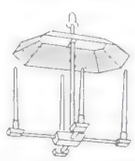
CHANDELIER WITH WOOD BOSS, METAL ARMS.



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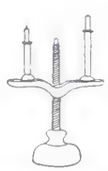
SPIRAL IRON CANDLESTICK WITH ADJUSTABLE SOCKET



DOLPHIN CANDLESTICK OF SANDWICH PRESSED GLASS.



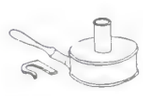
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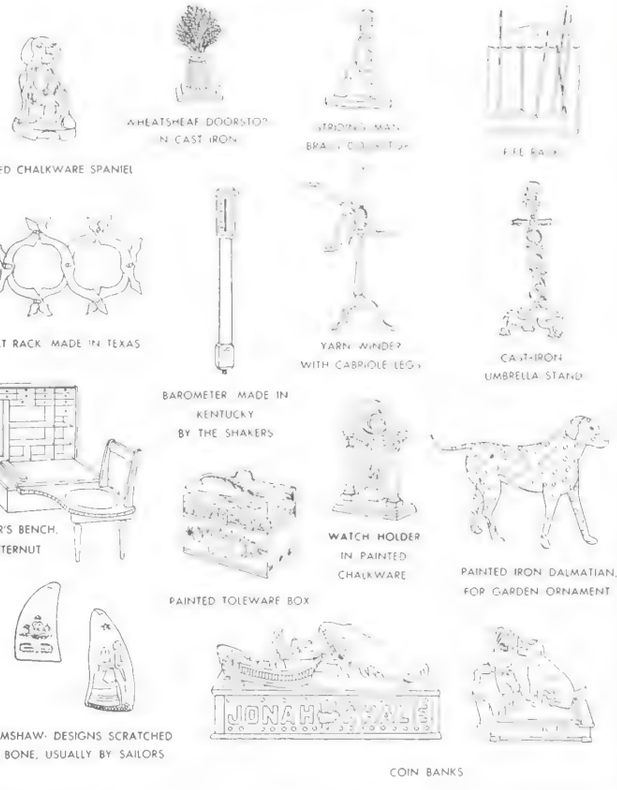


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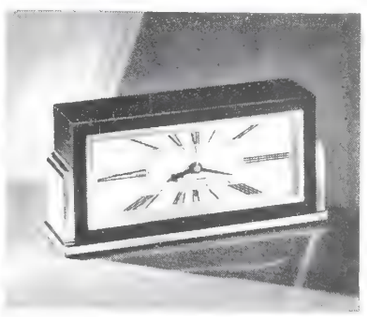


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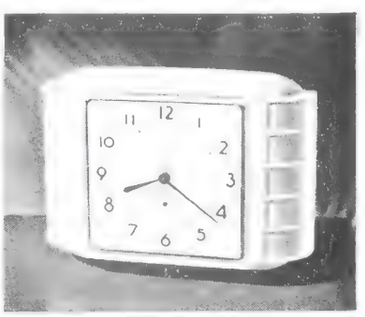


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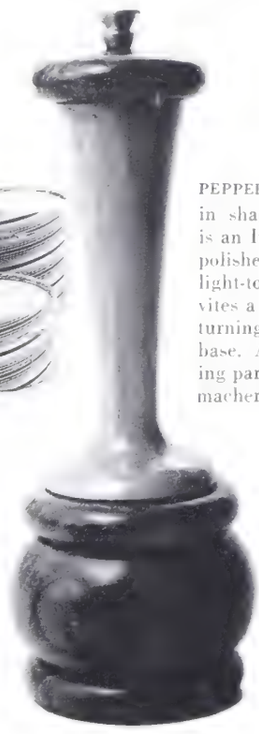


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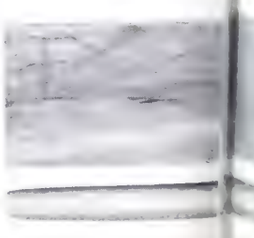
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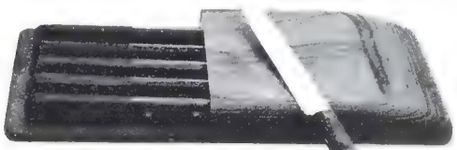
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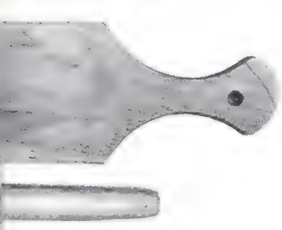


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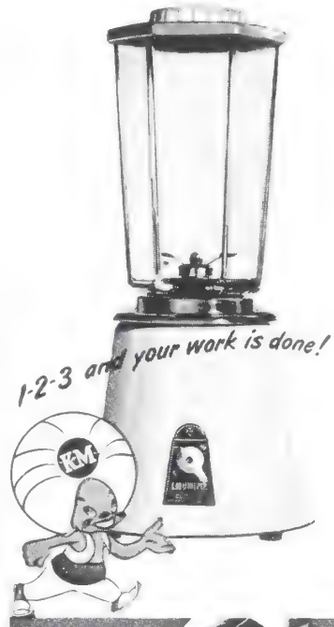


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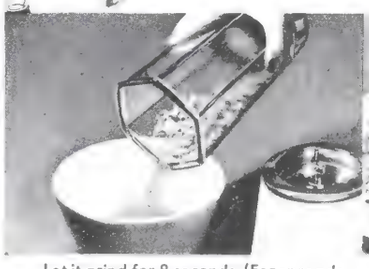
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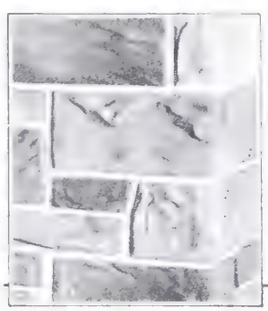
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BAY WINDOW is trained on view. Wood eyebrow above shades it from sun; catwalk below makes it easier to wash. Roof deck, high enough to catch breeze, is usually free of mosquitoes. Canvas roof, painted every two years, doesn't leak.

BUILDING DATA

FOUNDATION: Concrete block.
WALLS: Exterior, redwood siding; interior, 1" x 8" redwood boards.
ROOF: Canvas, painted.
INSULATION: 4" mineral wool in walls and roof—Johns-Manville Corp.
WINDOWS: Steel casements.
GLASS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
CEILING: 3/8" plaster board, painted.
FLOORS: Yellow pine, comb grain.
HARDWARE: Schlage Lock Co.
PAINT: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
HEATING: One-pipe steam, oil fired.
PLUMBING FIXTURES: Kohler Co.
ELECTRIC RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR: General Electric Corp.



CROW'S NEST is a welcome contrast to the flatness of Long Beach. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Brown on the roof deck; they use it as a second living room in summer.

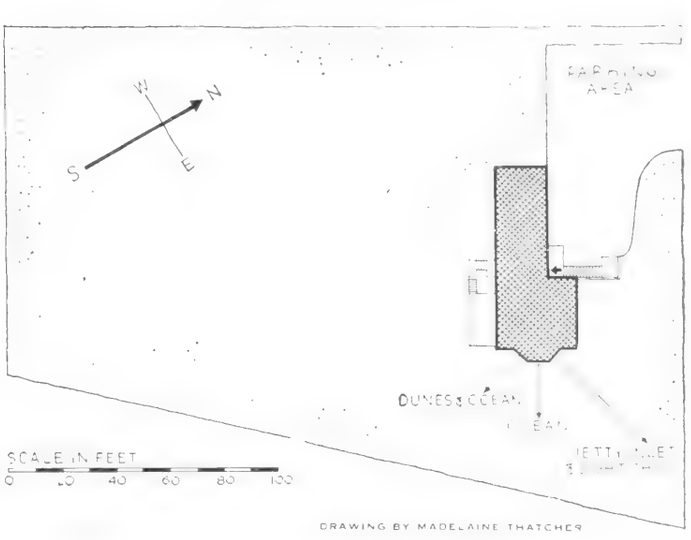


CLUTTER is avoided through built-in storage. Radio, phonograph and record closet are in music wall, at left. Mr. Brown's drafting table is on the other side of the sliding wall panel shown open, at deep left. He can look across the living room to the ocean, work in a north light and spot visitors coming to call.



LIVING ROOM is large and informal. Kitchen, at right, was designed so that whoever is cooking is really not out of the conversation. In a servantless house, this works very well and encourages guests to help with the chores. All cupboards and closets are labeled with small, bronze signs to eliminate confusion

Plan of the property



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

A BAY WINDOW angles toward the view. Arrows in the plan, *above*, indicate the outlook. Due to the formation of the New Jersey shore, and arrangement of local property lines, the house is farther out to sea than any other on this coast. Since all the beach is public land, the view is not apt to be obstructed.

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YARD-GROOM lawn sweeper lets you brush up leaves and grass cuttings as speedily as you would carpet-sweep a rug. It ends tiresome raking. Of lightweight, non-rusting aluminum, it has a brush 20 inches long, 9 inches in diameter, adjustable for light or heavy sweeping. Canvas hopper, with metal bottom, is detachable, picks up about 3½ bushels. $34, Parker Pattern and Foundry Company, Springfield, O.



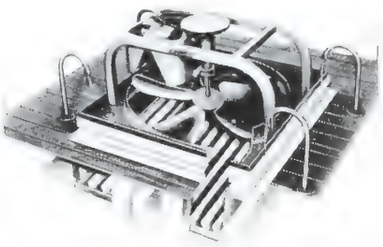
SPRINKLIT is 50 feet of Goodrich "Koroseal" plastic hose with five spaced brass sprayers. Serves as 8-pound sprinkler system which can be moved around garden to circle trees, bushes, flowers or cover lawn with fine saturating spray. Sprayers can be turned on or off individually by twisting a nut. Serves as regular hose if all the sprayers are turned off. $19.95 in East, $20.95 West of Rockies. Loroman Company, 1150 Broadway, New York City.



HOTKAPS are wax paper cones used as covers for young plants when they are set out or transplanted. They protect seedlings from hot sun, rain, wind or insects, promote sturdier growth, guard from frost in spring or fall. Hotkaps are durable. A fiberboard setter, to aid in placing them, comes with a package of 25 costing 70c. 250 for $4.65. Germain's Germaco Products Division, 747 Terminal St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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ATTIC FAN in one compact unit cools a whole house. Combines vertical fan, automatic ceiling shutter and controls in one. Takes little space, is suited to low head-room attics. Three models: $149.50 to $249.80. Chelsea Fan and Blower Co.



SMALL-SIZE CLIMATE CHANGER for use where space is limited. Provides complete air conditioning—air is cleaned through filters, cooled (or heated) through coils, dehumidified, discharged through a fan. Usable with or without ducts. Trane Co.



WINDOW UNIT room air conditioner. Plugs in outlet, needs no water connection. Cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, circulates, filters the air. It projects only ten inches into the room. Operates on AC. $375 plus installation. Mitchell Mfg. Co.

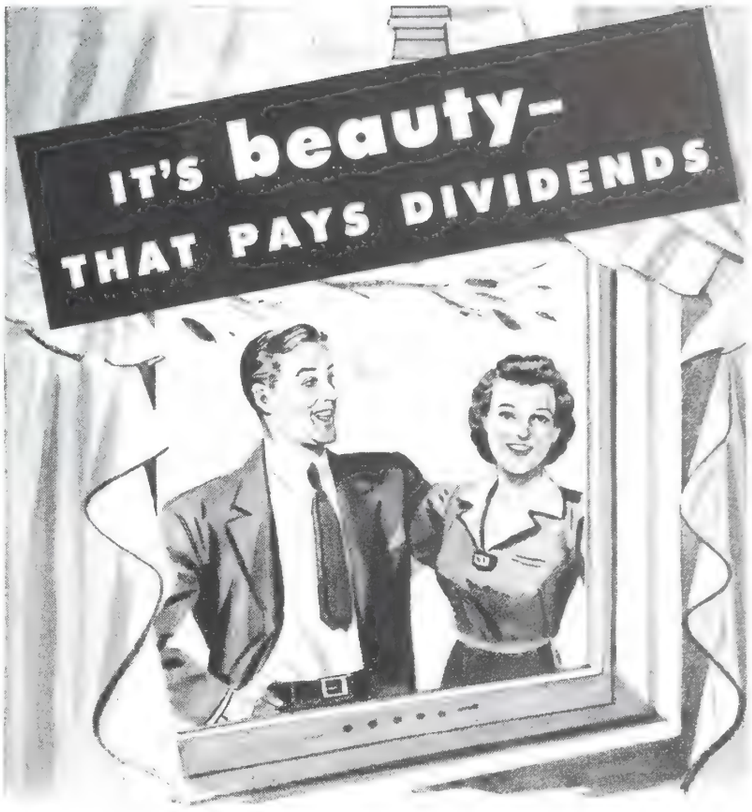


WINDOW-TYPE COOLER FAN is electrically-driven unit complete with guard screen. It can be installed in any window with minimum opening of 16 square inches; exhausts 2,000 cubic feet of air from house per minute. $59.50. Emerson Electric Co.



TO CONDITION AIR in room easily, this unit includes finger tip controls. One position of control knob ventilates, circulates, filters the air. Second position turns on cooling. Another knob controls intake of outside air. Chrysler Airtemp.

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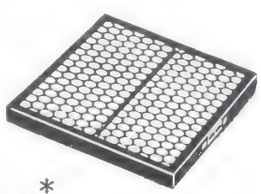
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MONTAMOWER is an 8¼-pound lawn mower and trimmer. It works by eight pairs of sharp discs revolving toward each other and cutting the grass between them. The discs overlap slightly. It cuts a full 16-inch swath and its construction gives it the advantage of cutting along fences, flower beds, trees, without leaving edges to trim. Light weight is an advantage on steep banks; it cuts weeds and high grass. 1½-inch cutting height can be adjusted higher or lower. $22.50. Montamower Distributing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



ROTOFLO is a gasoline-engine-propelled power mower. Starts at 2½ horsepower, develops three horsepower. It cuts forward or backward, turns easily, can be adjusted to cut from one to four inches high, makes 21-inch wide swath through tough grass or weeds and works speedily. Light (55 pounds) for power driven mower, it is easily handled, is self-adjusting to fit operator's stance. Front and rear guards, shock-proof drive, 6-wheel design, protect it and operator from injury and prevent "scalping" the turf. Rotoflo Power Mowers, 401 Independence Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.



ROTO-ETTE is a motor mower for clearing off tall weeds, grass, wet growth. It moves at high speed with a sickle-like cut, not with usual scissors action. The weeds are carried off cutter by a "revolving cone" so there is always a cleared path before the operator. Intended for rough mowing. Even stones are not likely to injure it. It has ball bearings, oil and dirt seals, and each cutter has its own shock absorber. Light in weight and easy to handle, it is quiet, has no vibration. $375, delivered. RotoTiller, Inc., Troy, N. Y.

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PORTABLE FAN (35 pounds) can be used as attic exhaust fan to draw summer heat from entire house. Needs no fixed installation, can be used anywhere. 16-inch fan changes air in a four-room house every two minutes. $69.95. Westinghouse Electric.



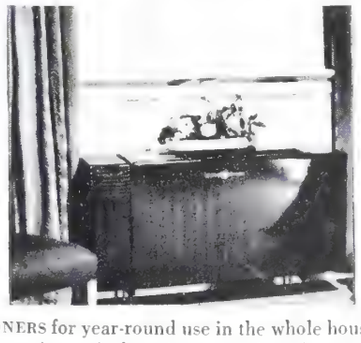
AIR CHANGER works something like paddle wheel to draw cool night air through house, expel it outside. Installation in either attic (1) or basement (2). Minimizes fan noise. $350 to $400 depending on construction of the house. Eagle Picher Co.



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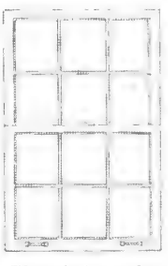


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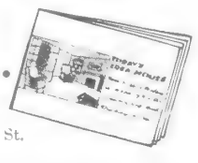
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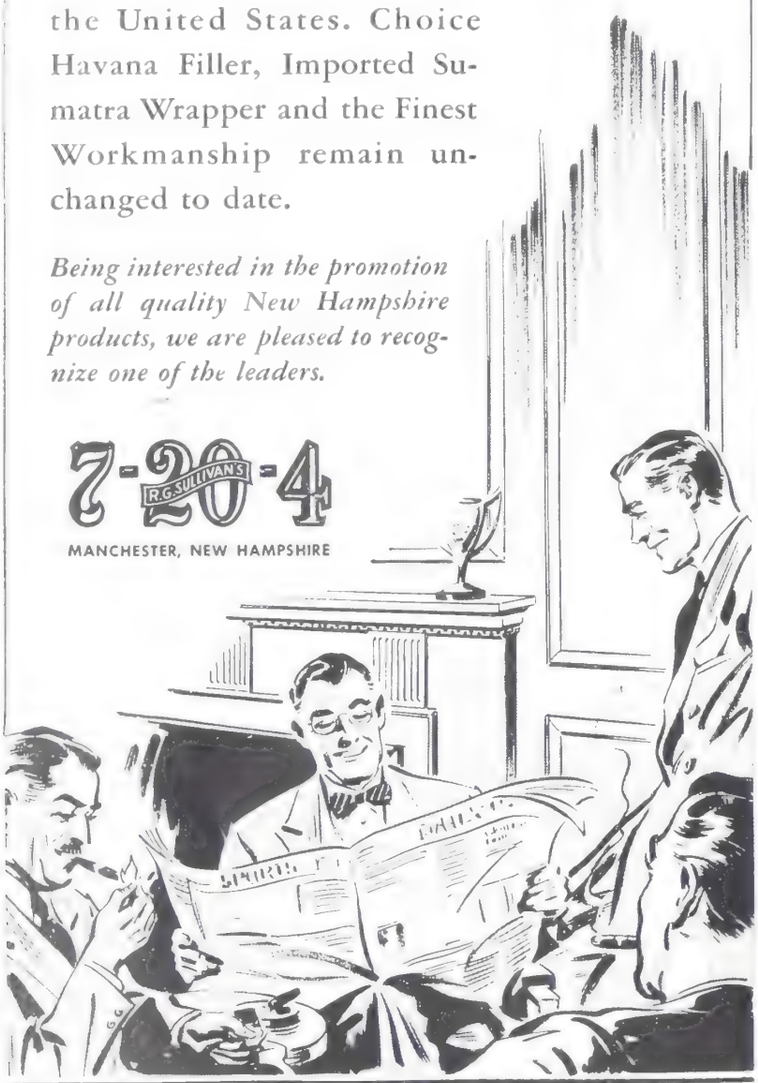
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A BARBECUE which adjoins the house has much in its favor. This plan of the terrace and porch shown on page 89 indicates some of the advantages. There is shelter from rain; there is ample and handy storage space for cooking utensils; the adjoining kitchen is conveniently close at hand for removing the plates when you have finished. A water supply is at hand in the form of a small sink. All summer it is used also to fill vases and arrange flowers cut in the garden. The barbecue itself consists of a ready-made outdoor oven (an enclosed metal frame fitted out with grates and a hinged top). The fire pit is below it. Log storage for fuel is built in beside the range. Its top surface acts as a working counter. The outdoor fireplace is a cooking adjunct but it is equally important as a hospitable spot on cool evenings. Because it is placed in a corner, this barbecue porch and terrace adds an attractive architectural feature to the house as well as being an outdoor living-dining room. The fireplace chimney and wall, and the bins (large enough to store small porch and garden furniture, small garden tools) also screen off kitchen yard.



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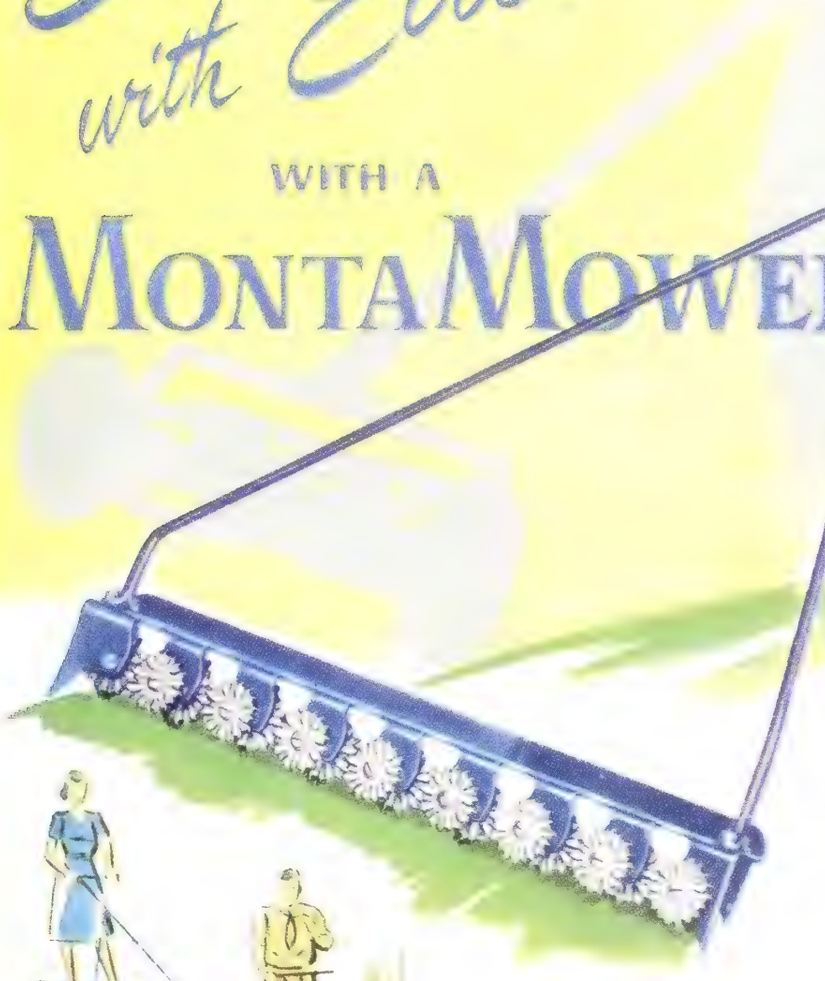
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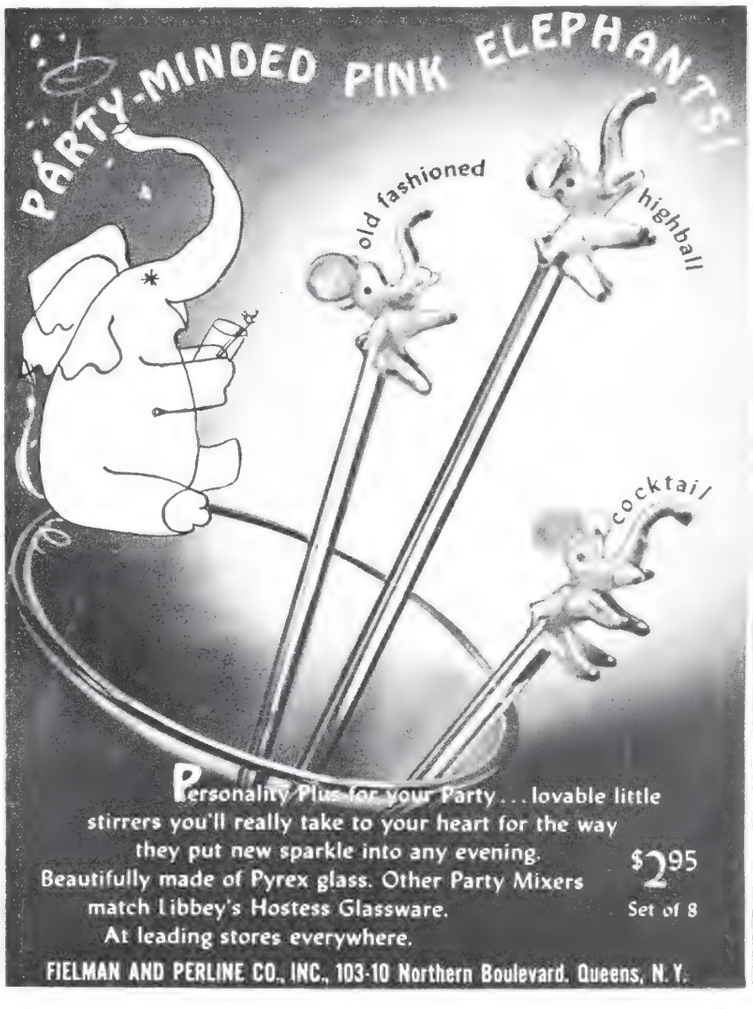
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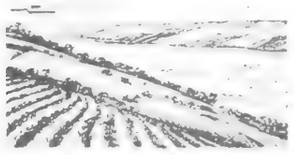
BECAUSE ARTIST ALLEN SAALBURG is enthusiastic about American primitive pictures as decoration and as art, you can have remarkably faithful reproductions of some engaging originals. Under Mr. Saalburg's direction, these pictures are produced by a silk-screen hand printing process which mirrors coloring and details of painting, needlework, cut-out or whatever medium the artist chose.

For this initial group of American primitive prints by the Canal Press, Mr. Saalburg has selected representative classics from private collections and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Some of them you see in the vacation room on page 93. Over the mantel are cut-out pictures of a race horse and an eagle with a "Liberty & Virtue" motto. On the right hand wall of this room is the watermelon print, *above*, taken from a stencil in Mr. Saalburg's own collection. The original of one of the bouquets was an embroidery, the other a beaded design. Each print is made only in a limited edition. Prices, unframed, range from $7.50 to $18 a print. Among the stores which have the group is J. L. Hudson in Detroit.

Mr. Saalburg plans to enlarge the collection, is currently painting "portraits" of two American primitive sculptures owned by the Museum of Modern Art, and plans to reproduce these.



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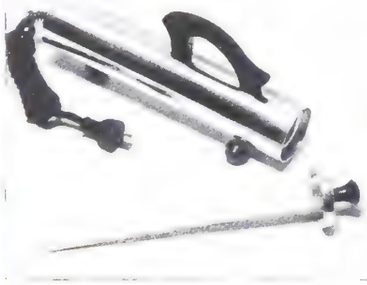


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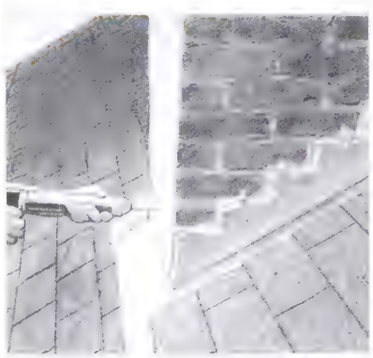
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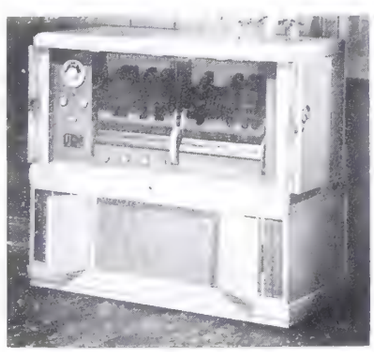
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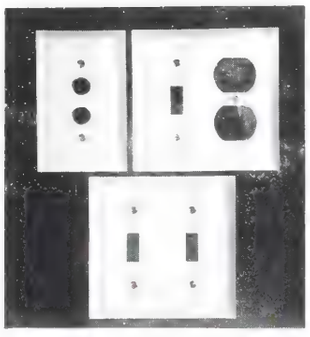
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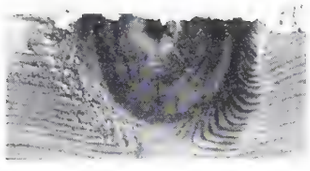
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SUMMER MENUS continued

menus should allow for perfection in the cooked vegetables. With other tasks largely out of the way, it is easy enough to bring asparagus or sweet corn to the table piping hot and cooked just to the point of tenderness. And this is the only way to serve two of the grandest vegetables in your summer garden.

QUICK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE FOR ASPARAGUS

3 tbsps. butter
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup boiling water
Salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
⅛ tsp. paprika

Soften the butter in a small bowl, but do not melt it. Add the egg yolks one at a time and beat them in well. Blend in the cornstarch, and then the lemon juice. At serving time add the boiling water, a very little at a time, stirring the mixture constantly. Place the bowl in the top of a saucepan so that it is over, but never touching, an inch or so of boiling water. Continue to stir the sauce constantly until it thickens slightly, add salt, paprika, mustard. Use immediately. Enough for four.

TOMATO AND MUSHROOM SALAD

Slice firm red tomatoes and place on crisp greens on individual salad plates or one larger platter. Arrange tiny pickled mushrooms (available in jars) among the tomato slices and dress at the last with French dressing made with tarragon vinegar.

BLUEBERRY LAYER PIE

Bake two thin nine-inch rounds of flaky pie pastry and let them cool.

Filling:
1 pint blueberries
½ cup water
⅔ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
3 tbsps. flour

Combine water, sugar and salt and bring to a boil. Stir in berries and lemon juice and cook over low heat until a few berries begin to pop their skins. Moisten flour with a little water and stir into the berries. Cook about two minutes longer, until the mixture is slightly thickened. Add lemon peel and take from fire. When berries are cold spread one-half of them over one of the pastry rounds, leaving it in the tin in which it was baked. (A straight-sided cake tin is preferable to a sloping pie tin for this.) Place the second round over it, and spread with the remaining fruit. Whip ¾ cup of heavy cream, sweeten it with 1 tablespoon of sugar and flavor with ½ teaspoon of vanilla and a little freshly grated nutmeg. Spread over the pie. Cut with a sharp knife. Lift out pieces with a spatula and they will retain their shape.

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SUMMER MENUS continued

SHRIMP PILAU

4 cups boiled rice
1 lb. cooked shrimps
⅓ cup diced raw ham
6 small green onions, chopped
3 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. seedless raisins
Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
⅓ cup water
½ cup salted toasted almonds

Sauté the whole shrimps, ham, and chopped onions in the butter for two or three minutes. Add boiled rice, raisins, salt and pepper to taste. Mix Worcestershire sauce with the water and pour over the rice mixture. Cover the pan and steam over low fire until the water is evaporated. Serve with the almonds sprinkled over the top. Preparation may be started in advance, and the ⅓ cup of water and Worcestershire added and the final steaming done a few minutes before serving time.

CREAM CHEESE MOLD WITH PEACHES AND RASPBERRIES

6 ounces cream cheese
3 tbsps. powdered sugar
1½ cups milk
1 tbsp. gelatin
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
Peaches and raspberries

Mash the cream cheese with a fork and work in the sugar. Soften the gelatin in ½ cup of the milk and dissolve over hot water. Beat remaining cup of milk into the cheese; add the dissolved gelatin. Beat until very smooth. Add salt, vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into a one-pint ring mold and chill. Unmold on a serving plate and fill the ring with juicy sliced fresh peaches and raspberries, both very slightly sugared. Serve generous portions of fruit with small slices of the cheese ring. This is enough for six.

CASSEROLE FRIED CHICKEN

For four people have a medium-sized frying chicken cut into quarters. Dredge them with salt, pepper and flour and brown quickly in hot fat. Transfer the pieces to a casserole. Keep in the refrigerator until about 40 minutes before serving time. Then, over the chicken pour ½ cup of warm water to which you have added pinches of rosemary and thyme, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon of butter. Cover and place in a 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cover, turn all pieces skin side up, and allow to brown and crisp for a few minutes.

GARDEN SALAD WITH HERB DRESSING

½ lb. tender young string beans
4 young carrots
1 tsp. chopped chives
Watercress or lettuce
French dressing

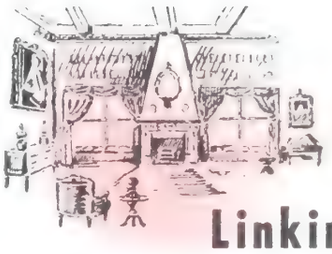
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BERMUDA HOUSES continued

is the underside of the plastered tie beams. In the low-studded island houses, the resultant high ceilings give scale and coolness to the rooms. In a few cases the tray ceilings are pleasantly ornamented with plaster decorations.

In time, a wing was added to the two-room house, as in the lovely L-shaped Greenhill Cottage on Collector's Hill and the more formal T-shaped plan of Oleander Circle. Now descended to a tenement, this beautiful house sits on a height overlooking Harrington Sound, its white gables and chimneys against the blue sky hedged in by giant pink oleanders. Oleander Circle's more important contemporaries based on the same plan are Norwood in Pembroke, and its neighbor Inwood across Hamilton Harbor in Paget. They have two stories, fine large rooms, rich Stuart staircases and mantels and some paneled overmantels in the same style. Norwood, with its white walls, stands on a high green knoll; Inwood, with its pink walls, sits on a level, formal site.

FROM the T-plan, Bermuda builders resorted to the U to gain greater space. Walsingham, the great house built on Castle Harbour by the Trott family at the close of the seventeenth century, is perhaps the oldest of these houses. It is now famous as Tom Moore's Inn, but the identity of the old house is carefully retained. In addition to an outstanding example of a Bermuda Jacobean stair, Walsingham has a room with a cedar-paneled fireplace wall. This has the typical great roll molding framing the fireplace, and above the mantel shelf is a series of arched and molded panels which recall Dutch work of the period. In Walsingham, little space was gained in the two wings, as they are only one story high. However, there is a fine group of U-plan houses with two-story wings. Bloomfield is perhaps the most famous of these and here the wings form an important feature of the entrance front. It is color-washed with the saffron-rose so often seen in Bermuda houses, and has white trim and green blinds. The house is very old, though the record of its building seems to be lost. In its structure are great timbers of the seventeenth-century type, but the interior trim dates from the middle of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth. The white drawing room has fine carved Palladian woodwork, beautiful Oriental rugs, family furniture and portraits. It is a Bermuda interior at its best.

IN neighboring Warwick is another U-plan house, Elm Lodge, where the Nelmes family has always lived and where its fine collection of Bermuda silver is still treasured by one of its descendants. Elm Lodge has some beautiful Bermuda furniture, too, but the largest collection is further west at Buckingham. The latter house is an early nineteenth-century evolution of the U-plan, with the principal rooms on the second floor reached by a long flight of exterior steps. Here across the front part of the principal story are

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1 tsp. chopped parsley
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FIGS AND RASPBERRIES WITH CREAM

Peel ripe figs and cut them in quarters. Sugar lightly and store in a covered bowl in the refrigerator. Wash raspberries, sugar them as required, and place in a separate bowl to chill. Place some of the cut figs in the bottom of each serving glass. Pile berries on top. Pass heavy cream if desired.

BERMUDA HOUSES continued

the great hall and drawing room, both with high tray ceilings and with beautiful carved, white-painted trim.

CHARACTERISTIC of the old architecture is its honesty and feeling of permanence, and when the present-day houses follow the old lines they achieve much the same effect. But the former were built to last for generations, whereas many of the latter are designed as temporary winter retreats; the difference is apparent. All Bermuda houses, however, have certain common characteristics, and they will probably continue to as long as the water supply comes from heaven, the building materials are quarried on the spot and the Gulf Stream creates the climate.

For more information on Bermuda see page 170

CORRECTION

We regret that the names of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henry Hoguet appeared incorrectly as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hoguet in the May issue of HOUSE & GARDEN.

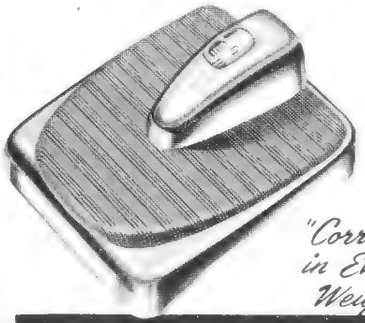
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THERE is apparently a widespread misconception about Bermuda—i.e., that its climate is tropical, that it is exclusively a winter resort. Nothing could be further from the truth. Bermuda is no more tropical than Aiken. It lies off the Carolinas, north of our southern states, and the fact is that the best time to visit Bermuda, if you take to warm weather, is not next winter, but right now.

HOW TO GET THERE

MARK TWAIN, who put the island on the tourist map, once wrote, "Bermuda is Paradise, but you have to go through Hell to get to it." Transportation conditions have vastly improved since his day, but during the war they suffered a setback as far as ships are concerned. Until the famous *Queen* is returned to service, those who want to go by boat must use the *Fort Townshend* and the *Fort Amherst*, two passenger-freights which sail fortnightly from New York. Minimum round-trip rate (three days each way) is $90 to $200, exclusive of U. S. Tax. Reservations are booked six months in advance, but people who live in or near New York can frequently pick up last-minute cancellations.

Flying is a different story. Pan American ships leave daily from New York. British Overseas three times a week from New York and Baltimore, Colonial Airways daily from New York and once a week from Washington. Flights take about three hours. Round-trip fare, including tax, is $144.90. It is advisable to make reservations in advance, but because of the frequency of flights, it is often possible to secure cancellations on short notice.

Mrs. Hugh Crawley at the Visitors Service Bureau in Hamilton is an invaluable source of information. She knows everyone, what sort of accommodations they have, and what kind of a table they set. Write her your requirements. She will reply by air mail, or by cable if you pay for it. A night letter is six cents a word and a convenient way to clinch things.

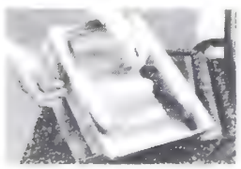
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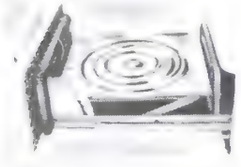
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luxe places of the island. Castle Harbour and the Princess have not been reopened since the war, but other hotels —Belmont Manor, the St. George and the new Deepdene Manor—are doing capacity business. The Mid-Ocean Club provides accommodations for members, their friends and recommended guests.

There is a smart new cottage colony development called the Pink Beach Club near Mid-Ocean's famous golf course. Its cottages are dramatically designed with huge windows, and decorative schemes keyed to complement Bermuda's brilliant colors. The cottages have two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and drawing room, and rent with a servant for $750 a month. Guests may dine in the main club house, or eat at home.

There are still many guesthouses on the island and scores of private houses, where you can rent rooms and get breakfast (and sometimes tea) for $4 to $6 a day. Luncheons and dinners, which are almost always eaten out, cost about what they do in most resorts: eighty cents to $1.50 for luncheon, from $2 to $5 for dinner.

Guesthouses and hotels will put up luncheons for you if you want to picnic on the beaches. This is an old island custom, and especially popular with honeymooners who can always find a little tucked-away cove by the sea, with nobody around but the gulls to bother them.

HOW TO GET AROUND

There was a time when the resolute sight-seer could tour Bermuda from end to end in a single day. Now that the island is more opened up it takes nearer four days, and the most satisfactory way to get around is to rent a bicycle. Saddle horses are still for hire, and sweethearts and old-timers still ride about in carriages, but most people hire cars. The new automobiles are 160 inches long from bumper to bumper, and 64 inches wide. Speed limits are 15 miles an hour in town, and 20 in the country. You can't rent a car without a driver, but you can get a license after you've lived 30 days in Bermuda.

WHAT TO DO

Deep-sea fishing is popular and you can rent motor boats in St. George's Hamilton, and go trolling or reel fishing with accomplished fishermen. There are tuna and marlin in Bermuda waters, wahoo, rockfish and bonefish. As to other sports, you can hire a sailboat and sail it yourself; you can play tennis from one end of the island to the other—and all the courts are good. Or you can play golf at Mid-Ocean which is, I think, the most beautiful golf course in the world.

For sight-seers there are certain *musts*, and the Aquarium comes first. People who have visited aquariums all

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Near the Aquarium are the celebrated caves, 150 feet underground with their clear bright blue pools 50 feet deep. Encircling them are limestone formations of pure white that resemble towers and minarets, eerie and beautiful like a moonlit Moorish city.

Shopping in Bermuda these days is an unpredictable pastime. If a ship from England is in (and only heaven and Lloyd's knows anything about English ships these days) then for a while there will be tweeds and doeskins in the shops. Prices are inevitably higher than of old. Cashmere sweaters, for example, cost twice as much as they did before the war, when Bermuda was shopping heaven for tweedy Americans. High costs are due, of course, to limited production in the British Isles, and shortages are due to lack of shipping. Old Sheffield and Wedgwood, traditionally beloved of visitors, are scarce.

FOOD

SINCE Bermudians pride themselves upon being "very English," their cooking is good and solid, but not always imaginative. It is said, however, that island women beat the world when it comes to baking, and their colored cooks are famous for their Old Fashioned Bermuda cookies. Here is how they make them:

Cream ¼ cup of butter and ¼ cup of lard with ½ cup of sugar, add a big egg slightly beaten, and stir until light and bubbly. Add 2½ cups of flour, sifted with ¼ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg and ½ teaspoon of soda. Sometimes the cooks add a teaspoon of vanilla, which is better than vanilla extract because it is made with West Indies vanilla beans and very good rum. When everything is well blended, nip off bits of the dough, roll into little balls and dip in sugar. Place the balls on a buttered cookie sheet and pat them down until about ½ inch thick with a crystal decanter stopper. A pastry wheel will do, but in Bermuda the cut glass design is a traditional embellishment. Cook in moderate (350° F.) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: about 40 cookies.

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WATER SKIS, light plywood, adjustable foot harness, 6′ long, $38 from Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.

PICNIC BASKET and cutlery by Leipsic & Lippe, Inc. Basket of woven ash, maple stain, 18″ x 10″ x 12″, $3.25 complete, Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

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DECK SHOES by Sperry, "Tapsider," canvas with composition soles, $7 at Lord & Taylor, New York.

SUN TINT by Helena Rubinstein, $1 at B. Altman, New York.

SAILBOAT, 12′ long, 5′ 6″ beam, 2′ 6″ draft, 87 sq. ft. sail area, 350 lbs., includes mainsail and jib, $595 from Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.

FLY ROD by Shakespeare Company, Wonderod of Fiberglas and Plaskon, $60 at Abercrombie & Fitch, New York.

SUN GLASSES by American Optical Co. Available in five different colors, $1.70 at Macy's, New York.

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BUFFET MASTER, made of heavy copper with brass trim. Consists of frame alcohol burner, *crêpes Suzette* pan measuring 11″, a two-piece, three-pint chafing dish, a five-quart petite marmite pot, two heavy lids with wood ball knobs, $70, Hammacher Schlemmer, N. Y.

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DOUBLE SUN CHAISE by Sierra Furniture Manufacturing Co. Spring seat, cotton boxed cushions, adjustable back, natural finish $98, white enamel finish $105.

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NEST OF BARRELS, of New England spruce, hand-bound, range from 5½″ to 11½″ diameter, $25 set of four, Langbein-Giftwares, Brooklyn, New York.

DRINK SET, bound with rattan, bottle 17″ high, separate cork base, $10, glasses $1.50 each, from Langbein-Giftwares, Brooklyn, New York.

BENCH ON WHEELS by Dillingham Manufacturing Co. $33, Macy's N. Y.

PATIO-CHEF by F. S. Weinberg Co. Electrically-controlled rotating spit, adjustable heat control, removable all-steel fire box, aluminum body, steel grill, $65, H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati.

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COOLMITS by Selleck Industries, Inc. Covered in blue poplin and Fiberglas, $1.50 pair. Write Selleck Dept. MC, Selleck Industries, Inc., Portland, Ore.

INSULATED DISPENSER by Windsor Specialty Works, Inc. Alcohol resistant lacquer finish, navy wool insulation, $70 at Bar Mart, New York.

FOLDING SERVING CART, natural or lacquered, $100, shown at the House of Italian Handicrafts, New York.

CHILD'S SAND BOX, wood painted green, 57″ x 57″ x 56″, holds 400 lbs. of sand, has yellow awning with white fringe, $50 at F. A. O. Schwarz, New York.

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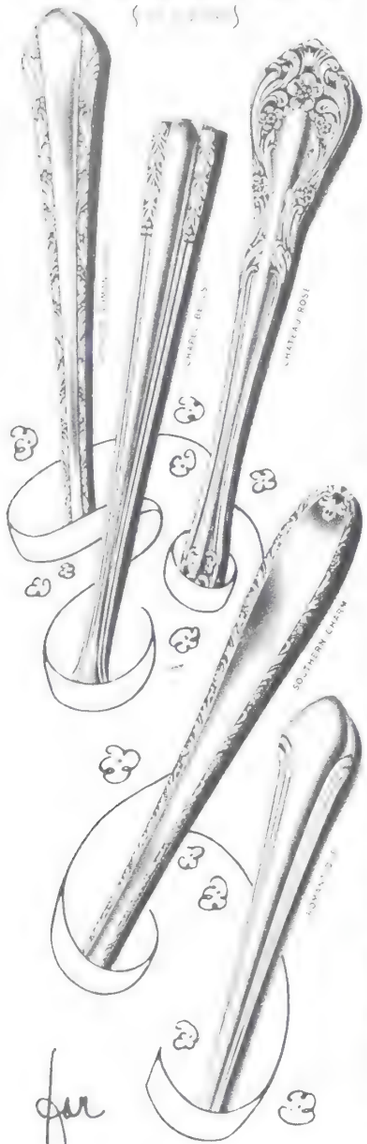
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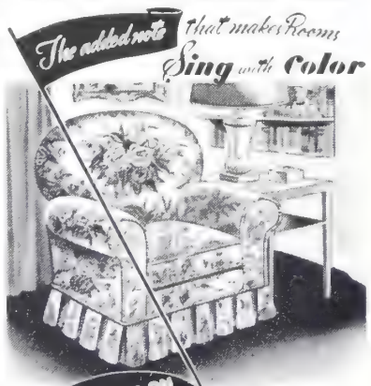
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ITALY continued

erence for human dimensions. There is something paradoxical about France today, and even more about Italy. The American traveler arrives and finds that all looks well; at least reasonably well. The food is surprisingly good (except for one thing only, bread). The clothes aren't bad at all. The hotels are all back in running order—many of them redecorated and reconditioned after military occupancy, and most of them conspicuous for service not to be found in American hostelries. The faces on the street are well nourished and smiling. The restaurants are full. So are the movies—more than ever. The countryside is blooming.

Italy is perhaps better off than France: it is cheaper, happier, busier, more resilient, more friendly, more comfortable. In the great tourist centers—Venice above all, and then Florence, Capri, San Remo, Portofino and Como—the war has left few scars, and these few are swiftly vanishing. Only in Florence great cavities still cling to the shores of the Arno below the Ponte Vecchio. And yet it is all the more comforting in a sense to see how the Italians go about their reconstruction; with vigor and indeed with pleasure, placing the fallen stones in orderly aisles, replacing them with an intuitive sense of ancient colorings and textures, patting the mortar into place with unmistakable affection, rehabilitating lost façades with a startling sureness of taste and harmony. The architectural monstrosities of Fascism—those blocklike sepulchers in brick and marble which were the temples of a megalomaniac bureaucracy—these somehow are less conspicuous; weather and neglect have subdued them. And the new, reconstructed buildings are altogether more in harmony with the Italian scene, with the Latin landscape and mentality.

The greatest delight to the traveler, perhaps, will be the sense of reassurance in seeing the French and Italian countryside still flourishing; the vineyards fertile as before on their castle-crested slopes, the pastures still idyllic, the villages still lovable, the ox-carts still tinkling along under the tree-lined lanes. The countryside is best off, both in temper and calories.

Down on the shore it is hard to find a truculent or bitter face. In the peninsulas of Sorrento or Cap Ferrat, on the islands of Corsica or Ischia or Capri, one feels the unmistakable reality of happiness. One feels that life, left undisturbed by the political furies, has an innate penchant for recovery and stability. To see the fishing-boats setting out from the harbor in the calm August sunset, the women mending the nets, the boys watching over the sheep and the olive trees full of a good, profitable harvest—that is the closest one can come to a sense of peace and coherence in the modern world. There the worlds of Theocritus and Virgil are still discernible, and the machine is still an outlandish eccentricity.

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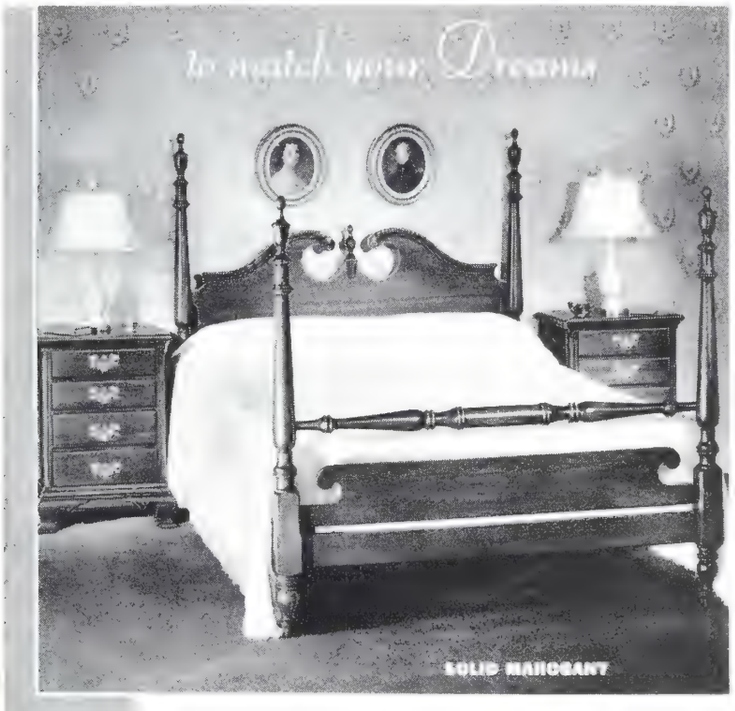
Italy (richly evocated by Carlo Levi's *Christ Stopped at Eboli*)—Calabria, Apulia, Lucania—are strange and inexhaustibly fascinating stretches, utterly unlike the Italy north of Naples, severe and barbarous and undisciplined. But Sicily is still more rewarding, I think. There is no end to the startling strangeness of the landscape, the hidden richness of the architecture and historical resonance. The climate is superb except in January and July. And for the tourist, there is, if he desires, not only comfort but luxury. Three of the most magnificent hotels in Italy are to be found in Palermo, Taormina and Syracuse. I should certainly recommend the American traveler to bring his car along; the expenses in the end will not be prohibitive, the inconveniences are negligible, the roads are in splendid shape again, gasoline is available at an acceptable rate, and traveling on the beautiful and almost trafficless roads of Italy is a joy. In Sicily particularly, a car will be useful. You can ship your car from Naples to Palermo, but if you are an inquisitive voyager, you will prefer to go down the coast, not missing Paestum. Above all, you should remember these things:

1. Europe is not overwhelmingly melancholy these days; France is a bit neurotic, but even here there is still much of the old vivacity. And Italy is the happiest place—I mean happy, not merely affluent—that I have found.

2. Don't worry about food, soap, cigarettes, tooth paste, etc., etc. Everything is available, at a reasonable price; most American brands of practically everything are plentiful. Even cigarettes are no longer exorbitant. Everything (except American cigarettes and gasoline) is cheaper here than in America. Hotel rooms are very inexpensive. One can live in luxury in Europe on less than $10 a day.

3. Don't worry about riots, revolutions or unfriendliness. They are always much bigger in the newspaper than in your own personal existence.

One last word about Venice. This to me has always been the most breathtaking city in the world. An additional layer of decay has crept over the bridges and palaces; otherwise nothing has changed. Or almost nothing. Three of the best hotels are being renovated for next year's season—the Danieli is being doubled in size, the Bauer is being transformed into a vast establishment and the Grand is being artfully redecorated. Last season saw several excellent concerts, plays by Sartre and Cocteau, the Ballet des Champs-Elysées, and in the Ducal Palace an international film festival. This season the first Biennale since the war will be celebrated with the usual international art exhibit plus a great show of Impressionist paintings. But quite aside from the grand hotels and the fashionable premières, and quite aside from the perennial exhibitionism of the Lido, Venice has a splendor and concentrated flavor to offer, which, more than anything else in the world, will act as an antidote to contemporary anxiety. The tour de force of the Doge's palace, the tremendous glitter of golden angels and winged lions which welcome us into the grand piazza, the whole fierce dazzle of the city—these remind us (and we need to be reminded) that much that is old is still cogently vital.



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2. YOUR LAND AND NEIGHBORHOOD. A rule of thumb for the cost of land figures it at about one-fourth the cost of your house, in urban or suburban locations. Where there are no paved streets, lighting, pavements or utilities, figure the cost of your land at about 5 to 10 per cent of the cost of the house. Don't skimp on the land you buy however. The value of any house you build or buy is inseparable from the value of the plot and the neighborhood of which it is a part. So choose with care. Though it may require a survey, learn exact boundary lines of any lot in which you become seriously interested. Be sure that title to a property is free and clear even though a title search by a title insurance company may be necessary. Learn if there are unpaid taxes on the property, if there are restrictions which set a minimum cost to the house you could build, or stipulate how far you must build from street or sidelines. Be mindful of factors which may affect your building plans—soil conditions, orientation of the lot, its shape and contour, trees on it, possible walk and driveway problems. Inquire about utilities (sewer, gas, water, telephone, electricity, transportation) and their location and adequacy. And check up on the accessibility of schools, shops, on zoning laws, taxes, building codes, on how many residents own their own homes and general standards of maintenance. If you do not feel capable of all this, have an appraisal of the lot made by a bank or building and loan association. Here, too, is where an architect could enter the scene.

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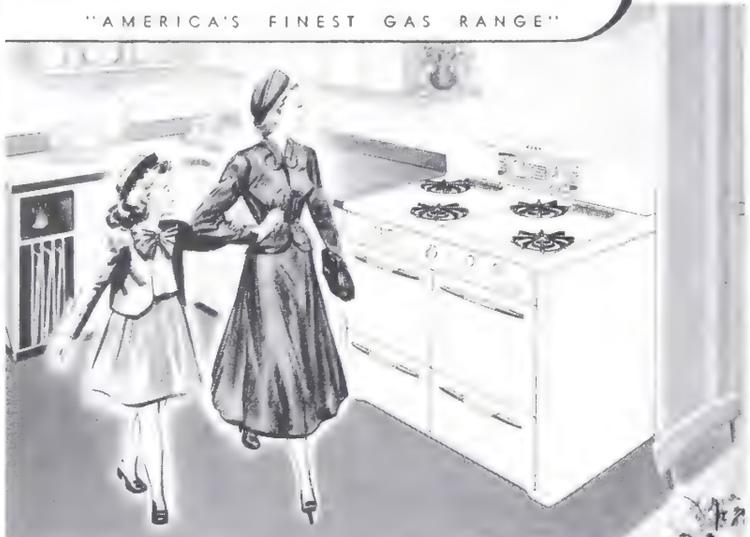


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Here is complete shopping information on the furniture and accessories on page 93.

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FURNITURE: Habitant Shops, Inc.—knotty pine "hi-back" wing chair, 26" x 31"x43", $80 in muslin, $88 covered in beige "Pony Cloth"; knotty pine sectional settee, each section $65 in muslin, each section $70 covered in beige "Pony Cloth"; knotty pine breakfront, 72"x18"x81", $258; knotty pine octagonal dual-purpose table, $95; knotty pine side chairs, 19"x19"x34", $17 each. Cron-Kills Co., Inc., nest of oak tables, sand-tone finish, 24½" high, 27"x15" wide, $53 for three pieces.

UPHOLSTERY: Barret Textile Corporation—"Pony Cloth" beige cotton homespun, 36" wide, $1.40 yard.

RUG: George E. Mallinson Importing Co., Inc.—of 12" rush squares, imported from South China and Haiti, natural color, 50c sq. ft.

ACCESSORIES: Cast-aluminum andirons with polished finish, shanks of cast iron, $59.50; cast aluminum fire tool set with polished finish, $65 including broom, shovel, poker and wall holder (not shown). Both designed by Saarinen-Swanson, made by Gray of Boston. Handmade, brushed brass lamp with swing arm, designed by Walter van Nessen, stick shade, $15, lamp, $38, Rena Rosenthal, Inc., New York. Green leaf rubber coaster, $1.50 dozen, Bergdorf Goodman Co., New York. Highball glasses, designed by Ericson, 20-oz., $3 each. Designed for Living, New York. Large Giampietro bowl (holding flowers), $50; Giampietro ash trays, $5 each, America House, New York.

ACCESSORIES IN BREAKFRONT: Poker set, 400 chips, 4 decks of cards, mahogany box, $59.50, Abercrombie & Fitch, New York. "Blue Peony" plates, $20 dozen, Plummer Ltd., New York. Collection of pewter: two large 13" diameter American plates, marked Thomas Danforth, circa 1750, $37.50 each; two 9" English plates, circa 1800, $7 each; two 8½" English plates, circa 1800, $6 each; two 8" American plates, circa 1800, $22.50 each; American antique teapot, circa 1840, $10; engraved Chinese tobacco jar, $10; beer stein, $12; English antique quart measure, circa 1830, $18, from Joseph Piston & Son, New York.

The Habitant knotty pine furniture shown on page 93 is available at these stores.

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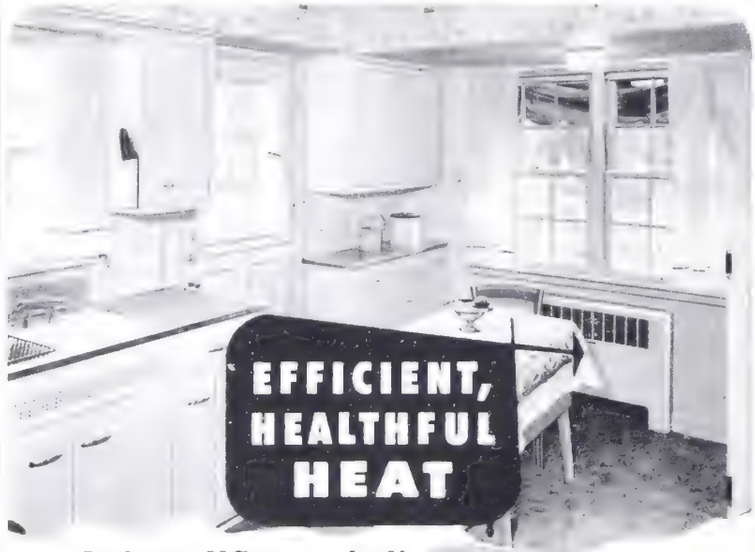
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BLANDINGS' KITCHEN continued

Here is more information on the Blandings' Dream Kitchen on pages 138 and 139.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT: Cabinets (above refrigerator), 18" high, 36" wide, $30; other wall cabinets, 30" high, 18" wide, $25; 30" high, 24" wide, $31; 30" high, 30" wide, $35. Base cabinets, 15" wide, $31; 18" wide, $33; 36" high, 26" wide, $46. Utility cabinet, 84" high, 18" wide, $57. Corner base filler, $2.50. Corner wall filler, $4. Counter tops, white Textolite, 24" wide, $30; 15" and 18" wide, $35; 44" wide, $44.

G-E television set, $1170.

G-E wall cabinet ventilating fan, $48 including excise tax.

FLOORING: Sloane-Blabon; Koroseal Tile, driftwood gray, $1.25 sq. ft. installed.

WALLPAPER: Varlar, Pink Geranium, 15c sq. ft.

UPHOLSTERY (on banquette): Boltaflex, Forest Green, 54" wide, $4 yard.

BAMBOO BLINDS: Bamboo & Rattan Works, 4' 9" wide with 48" drop, $6.50.

CURTAINS: Cortley Curtain Corp., "Pussy Willow", novelty cotton marquisette, 46" wide, 54" long, $5 pair.

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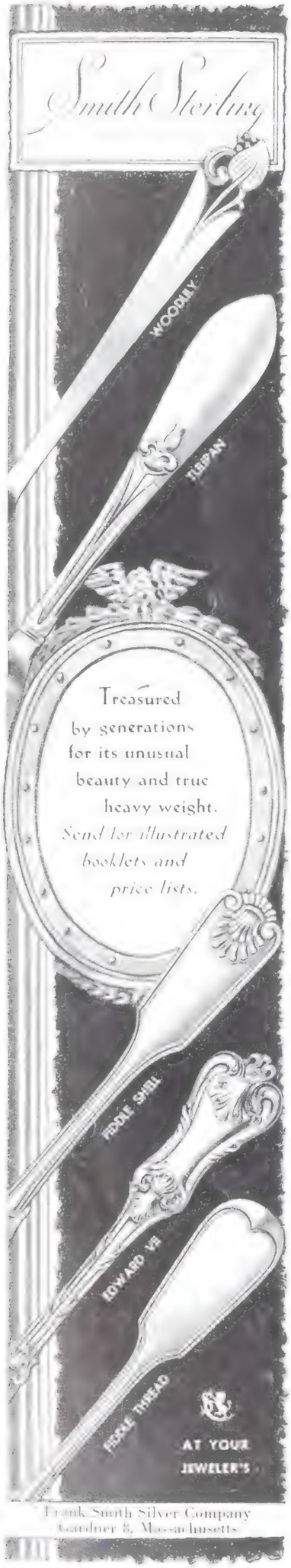
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AMERICAN PROVINCIAL

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Here is complete shopping information on the American Provincial furniture and accessories on pages 131, 132 and 134.

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FURNITURE: Conant Ball Company commode $60; cocktail table $32; armless chair $45; corner sofa section $63; curved sofa section $95; table $85; chair $22. All furniture solid brushed birch. At Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago, Illinois. Accessories from Macy's, New York.

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UPPER RIGHT SKETCH

FURNITURE: The Stratton Furniture Manufacturing Company, Inc.—cotton upholstered sofa, cushions of springs, hair and cotton filling, $300; hutch cabinet $122; sideboard $151; side chair $20; armchair $25. All furniture solid maple, honey-tone finish. At H. & S. Pogue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOWER PHOTOGRAPH

FURNITURE: Shaw Furniture Co.—pine extension table $238; pine credenza $299. At Flint & Horner, New York. Antique black lacquer chairs, Hitchcock Chair Co.

FABRIC: Goodall "Heirloom" satin mohair, black ground with white trumpet-and-compote design, 50" wide, $8.50 yard.

Awning (on terrace): Otis Woven Awning Fabrics by Falls Company, green with white stripes, 31" wide, $1.60 yard.

RUG: Klearflax reversible, linen-white color, $7.75 sq. yard.

ACCESSORIES: "Northern Lights" sterling silver, six-piece place setting, $32.25. International Silver Co. Dutch epergne $175; candelabra, $125 pair; wine glasses, $78 dozen; English crystal goblets, plates, finger bowls, each $110 a dozen; Crown Derby dessert plates, $138 a dozen. Plummer, Ltd., New York. Belgian ecru mats and napkins, embroidered batiste, $89.50 for 17-piece set. Léron, Inc., New York. Formosa wooden figures, 2' high, $850 pair. Olivieri, New York. Silver tea urn $150. French & Co., New York. Candles from Will & Baumer, New York. Colorado carnations.

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UPPER PHOTOGRAPH

FURNITURE: Consider H. Willett, Inc. four-poster bed, 4' 6" wide, $102; chest, 38" x 21" x 48", $138; night table, 21" x 16¾" x 28½", $43. All furniture cherry. At Macy's, New York. Belter rosewood chair, $190. Harriet Sherry, Ltd., New York.

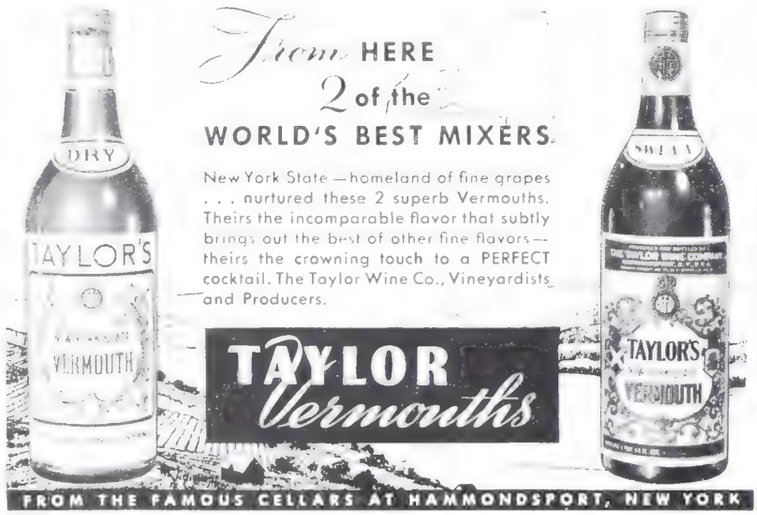
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WALLPAPER: Thomas Strahan Co., "The Londonderry," reproduction of old wallpaper found in Londonderry, New Hampshire, $3.50 single roll.

DRAPERIES: F. Schumacher & Co., orange chintz, 50" wide, $4.50 yard.

CURTAINS: North American Lace Company, "Fashionet" Provincial curtains, $4 to $6 a panel.

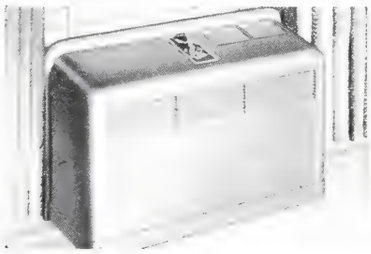
RUG: Bigelow-Sanford, "Cassandra," Stone Gray, $12.50 sq. yard.

PAINTING: Contemporary Arts, Inc., New York, "Figure in Costume" by Maureen O'Conner, $100.

ACCESSORIES: Rayon faille beige bedspread, double size, $52.50, single size $45, Carlin Comforts, New York. Vase (on night table), "Les Cabochons" pattern, diameter $6^3/_4$", height $6^1/_2$", $9, Verlys of America, Inc., New York. Extra-heavy, cut and polished, square ashtray (on chest), $4.50, Viking Glass Company. Ronson lighter, "Queen Anne," $11 plus tax.

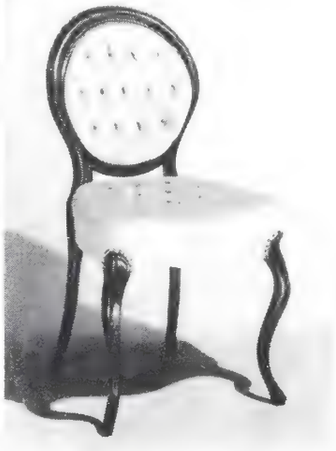
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GARDENER'S GUIDE

To the wise gardener, seeing is believing. That's why June is the month of pilgrimages to nurseries and other gardens. There are new peonies, new irises, new roses to see, and having seen, all one need do is to measure the price against the purse and picture where, in one's garden, these new beauties will fit. The last is most important if the investment is to pay in beauty.

It is also well to get away from one's own plots, not that familiarity breeds contempt, but it can breed ambitionless contentment. A few new irises here, another peony there, a few more and newer roses to plant this fall, keep the garden interest stepping up. No garden is so good but it can be improved by a new look.

Just so, a handful of puschkinia bulbs drifted in a corner last autumn brought a new interest and delight this early April. Just so, new roses, chosen last June and planted while the puschkinias flowered, will bring a fresh brilliance this June.

CONCERN FOR ELMS

None of us can avoid facing the fact that unless we take swift and competent care of them, the elm population of this country is destined to disappear. They will go the same way the chestnuts went and the glory of our fields and village streets will become only a memory.

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GARDEN WARFARE

The formidable array of bugs and diseases against which we wage war in June brings up again a subject which we have mentioned in this column before—keep the land healthy and the plants that grow in it will be healthy and more capable of resisting disease. Louis Bromfield has demonstrated this principle on his Ohio farm. In *Malabar Farm*, his latest report on the advanced practices there pursued, he declares that conservation of the land has reduced the amount of spraying and bug and disease warfare.

The purpose of conserving soil is to keep it so enriched with organic material, and thus open, that it will retain even the heaviest rainfall.

In his excellent new book, *Roses for Every Garden*, Dr. R. C. Allen, Secretary of the American Rose Society, emphasizes the role water in the soil plays in the growth of rose bushes. "A well-established rambler of the Dorothy Perkins type transpires nearly 100 gallons of water" each season, and the average hybrid tea 30 gallons. If the soil is hard and baked, rain water runs off and we must supply the deficiency. Keep the soil damp down 8". The more open and filled with organic material, the less need for watering a rose garden.

SMALL JOBS

Plunge house plants, pot and all, in some shady spot; cut off the withered flowering stalks of irises; set out tuberous begonia plants in shade; keep rose garden cultivated and bushes fed with liquid fertilizer; make one more planting of dahlia roots and another of gladiolus to supply late flowers; lift and divide the rampant creeping phlox; set out annuals between the fading foliage of tulips and through the borders; resist the temptation to cut off yellowing daffodil foliage; lift and divide pyrethrums now that they have finished blooming; cut flowers for the house early in the morning; mark irises to lift and divide this fall; thin hollyhock buds for larger flowers; keep planting corn; see that tomato vines are well supported by stakes or trellis; sow beans, beets, carrots and turnips for a late crop; stop cutting asparagus; top-dress with rotted manure and spray arsenate of lead to deter the beetle; prune flowering shrubs as soon as blooming is over.

NEW BOOKS

Now that we've had a chance to go through them, we can recommend these new books for the garden library: *Roses of the World in Color*, by J. Horace McFarland; *The Cultivated Species of Primulas*, by Walter C. Blasdale; *Dwarf Fruit Trees*, by Laurence Southwick; *Wild Flower Guide*, by Edgar T. Wherry; *The African Violet*, by Helen Van Pelt Wilson; *Harnessing the Earthworm*, by Thomas J. Barrett; and *The Southern Garden Book*, by Louise and Donald Hastings.

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double, the habit shrublike and spreading, and the plant is in bloom continuously. Charmaine, another tall variety, is clear pink with large double flowers and glossy foliage. Other varieties not quite so tall include World's Fair (dark scarlet), Summer Snow (white), Donald Prior (carmine and pink), and New World (a dark red). The latter are excellent for adding a hedge-like effect to a shrub border for facing down the taller shrubs.

In such an arrangement, the rose plants should be selected to compete successfully with shrubs. Two-year, field-grown plants known as No. 1 grade are the best. These have a good root system and several strong canes. Not a little of their success as shrubs will depend to a degree on the choice of plants to be associated with them. Shrubs of heavy-textured foliage like rhododendrons and viburnums will tend to dwarf the roses. The medium and finer-textured shrubs are better. These are found among the spirea, mockorange *(Philadelphus)*, Korean barberry, Autumn Elaeagnus, Rose of Sharon, kerria, Persian lilac and enkianthus. The most suitable evergreens are found among the Japanese and native andromedas, Chinese holly *(Ilex cornuta)*, mountain laurel and others of similar texture. It is best, too, to associate the roses with shrubs of upright rather than drooping habit.

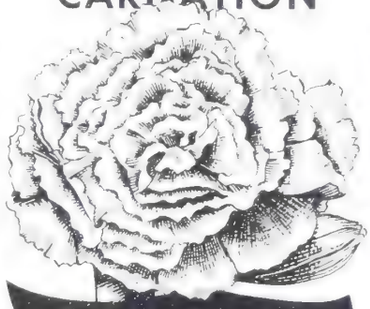
The lightness of texture of the roses also demands that some degree of balance be kept with the masses of shrubs. Dotting roses singly here and there will not suffice. There must be rose concentrations to match the shrub masses. Plant in groups of from 2 to 10 roses. Allow 3-foot spacing between the roses in the groups, and for the most part, keep the roses towards the front of the planting. However, where it is desired to extend the roses further back, plan the arrangement so that they are not over-topped by taller shrubs. The rose varieties suggested for hedge-like effect need 2-foot spacing for a single row and 2½ feet between double rows.

Development and maintenance of the shrub form depend upon annual pruning more than upon any other operation. Pruning also increases the quality and quantity of flowers, stabilizes the plant and keeps it clothed in foliage. Unpruned plants tend to become top-heavy and sparse of foliage around the base. Initial pruning is aimed at the formation of a low branched framework of canes (stems). Roses respond quickly to pruning, so the operation can be applied to plants that are established as well as to those newly planted. Prune in early spring.

Begin by removing all weak canes. In pruning the remaining ones leave the center canes 24 inches tall if they are vigorous. If not, cut them back to a foot. Shorten all outside canes to within 2 to 4 buds of their base. After the first flush of summer bloom—approximately late June or sometime in July—select several vigorous canes and cut them back two-thirds of their length to induce further branching and, incidentally, start a new crop of flowers.

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Summer pruning should not be delayed too far into August except in the warmer regions; in northern sections, late July is the limit. Once the framework of canes is formed, summer pruning in subsequent years can be dispensed with.

Winter treatment will depend upon the region too. The next objective is to encourage hardening of the tissue of this framework. Carried safely through one or two winters, the tissue will become inured to low temperatures. In northern parts where winter covering is mandatory, it should be delayed as long as possible to permit several good frosts to help harden the stems. On Long Island, in the vicinity of New York City, and regions of comparable climate, covering in the case of the true floribundas, at least, could be dispensed with. The tops may, and often will, die back. This matters not at all, since these are annually cut back to, or near, the established framework. In regions of a long growing season, where some of these roses will grow tall, subsequent spring pruning must be guided by the demand for foliage and flowers and the height required.

Preparation of the soil at planting time with a top-dressing each spring will promote fast growth and keep the plants healthy. Some form of organic matter like old manure, compost or one of the dried manures, in combination with peat moss, or commercial humus to which is added superphosphate, 6 pounds to 100 square feet area, well worked 18" to 24" into the soil at planting time, will assist root action. The same material can be used for top dressing at the rate of a bushel to 100 square feet. As an alternate to the above, use a mixture of 4 parts shredded cow manure and 1 part fine bone meal. Apply liberally, since this material will not cause any injury; work into the surface lightly after spring pruning.

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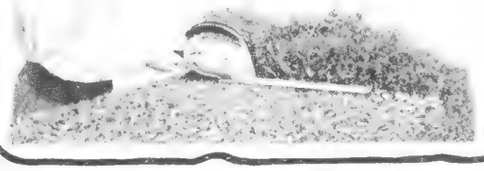
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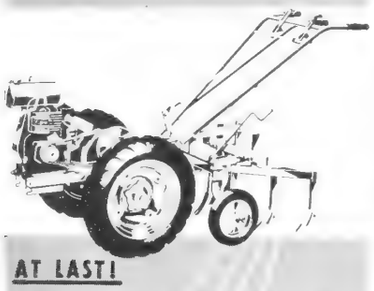


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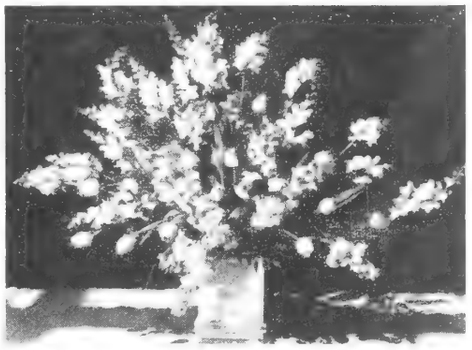
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spaded, but larger areas should be plowed and harrowed until the soil is mellow. Plow manure under at the rate of 10 to 20 tons per acre if available, but a good legume sod is a satisfactory substitute. Grass sod should not be used for strawberries until it has been plowed under for a year with another cultivated crop to eliminate white grubs, which are often very destructive to newly set strawberry plants.

Small fruit plants and grape vines are best purchased from nurseries which specialize in their production. If these are nearby, so much the better. With raspberries, purchase field-inspected plants from reliable nurseries, avoiding plants from old run-out garden plantings, as they often have virus diseases. One-year red raspberry and blackberry plants and two-year black and purple raspberries are the best for the home gardener. Either one- or two-year currants and gooseberries,

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SMALL FRUITS AND GRAPES

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two-year blueberry plants and one-year grape vines are best.

The so-called bearing-age plants are not suitable as they require too long to become established after transplanting, and any fruit produced the first year is at the expense of cane growth for the crop a year later. Promptly remove all blossoms which appear during the first season on small fruits and grapes.

Plant fruits early, as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. The proper way to set a plant is at the same depth or slightly deeper than it stood in the nursery. Anchor it well by pressing the soil firmly against the roots while planting, so that it can resist a strong tug without loosening. Strawberries should be set with the crown exactly even with the surface.

Raspberry, currant and gooseberry plants are cut back to a height of about 8 to 10 inches. Blueberries are not pruned except to remove broken shoots; grape vines are cut back to two buds.

Summer care is principally the elimination of weed competition either by frequent, shallow hoeing or cultivation. During the first year every effort should be made to eradicate perennial weeds. In the strawberry bed, 2,4-D, at the strength recommended for lawn weeds, may be used to control broad-leaved weeds. If dry weather threatens, the plants must be watered until well established the first summer.

Mulching is an excellent method of managing the soil in the small fruit garden. Blueberries perform much better mulched than cultivated, especially in garden soils, and sawdust is the best material so far tried. For the other small fruits, sawdust, peat, straw, lawn clippings, hay spoiled by rain, especially if it is legume hay, are satisfactory. When sawdust is used, an extra application of a nitrogenous fertilizer becomes essential.

Strawberries produce runner plants in great profusion, and after the row is filled to a width of 2 feet with plants spaced 6 inches apart, the runners that appear later should be removed as weeds. In late fall after a few hard frosts, but before temperatures drop below 20° above zero, the strawberry bed should be mulched with clean wheat or oat straw to a depth of 3 to 4 inches. The following spring, just as growth starts, part of the straw should be raked off the plants into the space between the rows.

High fertility is essential for good results with small fruits. Stable manure is excellent for maintaining fertility, but if it is not available, chemical fertilizers will do very well. For most purposes a 5-10-5 fertilizer may be applied at the rate of 1 pound to 100 square feet, plus 1 pound of nitrate of soda, or sulfate of ammonia. The latter is preferred for blueberries.

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On infertile soils an extra application may be needed, while on fertile soils these amounts may be reduced or eliminated altogether. Fertilizers are applied as soon as the ground is dry enough to walk on in the spring. Strawberries should not be fertilized in the fruiting year unless the bed is to be fruited a second time, in which case the fertilizer is applied after harvest.

Pruning is mostly done in early spring before growth starts. Red raspberry canes are thinned out to 6 inches apart in a row a foot wide and the tops are shortened one fourth. Raspberry canes have laterals which are cut back to 8 inches on the black raspberry and 12 inches on the purple varieties. Blackberry laterals are left 18 inches long. In June the new shoots of black raspberries are pinched off at a height of 18 inches to make them branch, the purple raspberries at 2 feet, and blackberries at 2½ feet. In August the canes which fruited are removed as they bear only one crop and then die. Currants and gooseberries are thinned out severely, leaving 8 to 10 canes per plant divided evenly between 1-, 2- and 3-year old canes. Blueberries need no pruning until they are 3 years old, at which time the weaker shoots are thinned out. With older bushes one of the old canes should be removed each year so that the bush is gradually renewed from the new canes.

Grapes must be trained as well as pruned. The single stem, four-cane Kniffin system is a satisfactory method of training. The trellis consists of two wires, the lower 30 inches above the ground, the upper two feet higher. A mature vine trained to this system has a trunk to the top wire where it is fastened securely and an arm pointed each way on both wires. Eight to 10 buds are left on each arm with a renewal spur to provide a cane at the same place the following year. The number of buds left depends on the variety and vigor of the vine. Vines which overbear, as evidenced by failure of fruit to ripen properly, should be pruned shorter next year. Very vigorous vines which fruit lightly should have more buds left at the next pruning.

Summer pruning, a common practice with amateurs, injures the vine and fruit by removing the foliage that manufactures the carbohydrates and sugars required for the normal life processes of the plant. The fruit of summer-pruned vines ripens later, or may never fully ripen, and is lower in sugar. Summer-pruned vines may also be less winter hardy if the canes are deprived of those materials which make for this resistance.

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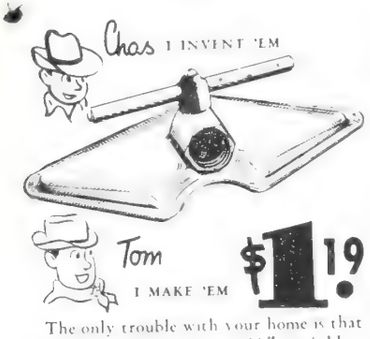
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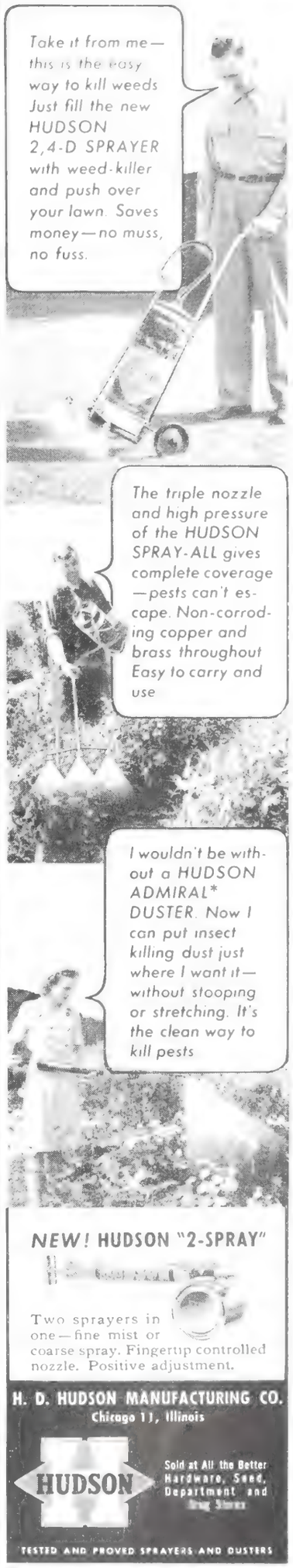
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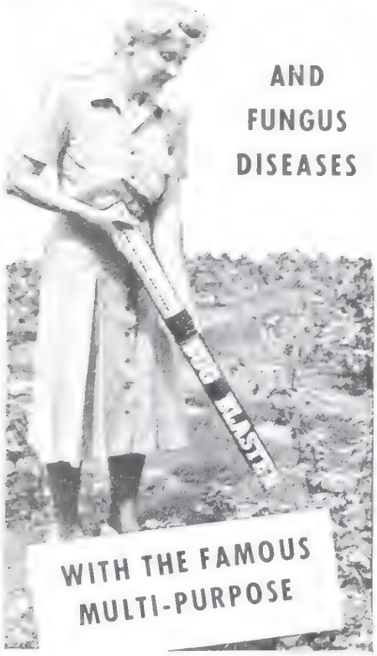
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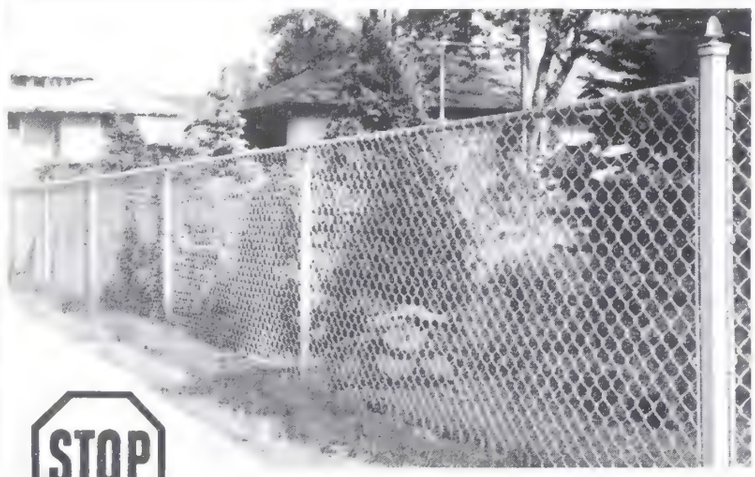
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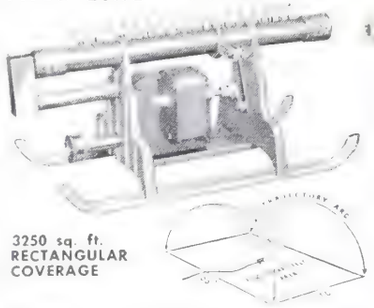
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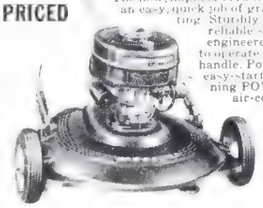
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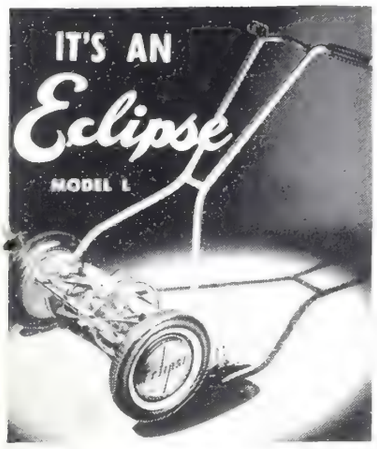
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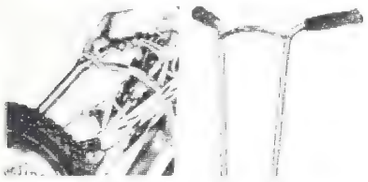
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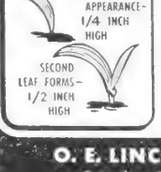
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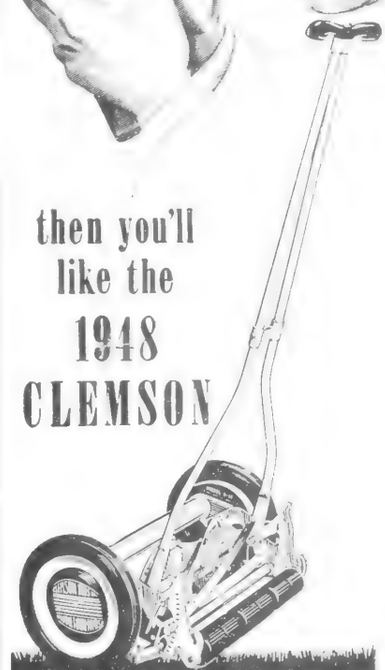


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Puschkinia libanotica, striped squill, late April to early May. Bluish-violet.

Mertensia virginica, Virginia bluebell, late April to late May. Light blue with pink buds.

Anchusa italica, Italian alkanet, May and June. Light blue, makes effective masses.

Myosotis dissitiflora, early forget-me-not, late April to July. Light blue.

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Polemonium reptans, Greek valerian, late April to early June. Creeping plant for border, light blue verging on dark.

Linum perenne, blue flax, mid-May to August. Light blue.

Aquilegia coerulea, Colorado blue columbine, May and June.

YELLOW ACCENTS

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Tall bearded iris, Drap d'Or, May. Primrose yellow.

PURPLE ACCENTS

Crocus purpureus grandiflorus, large, deep purple crocus, March and April.

Tall bearded iris, Black Douglas, May. Very deep purple.

SUMMER

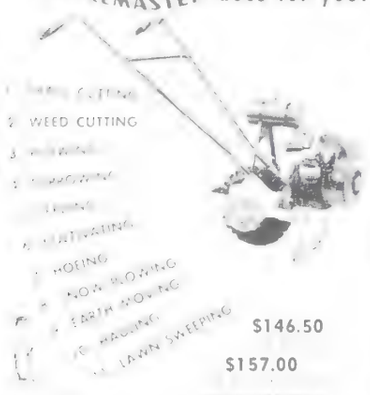
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Delphinium hybrids, larkspur, June and July. Many tones of dark and light blue.

Veronica maritima, speedwell, July to September. Large spikes.

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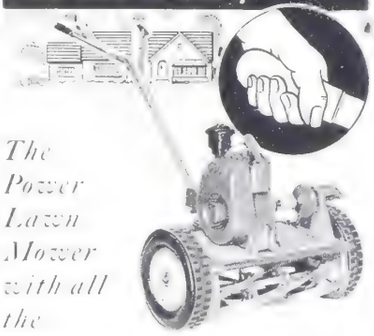
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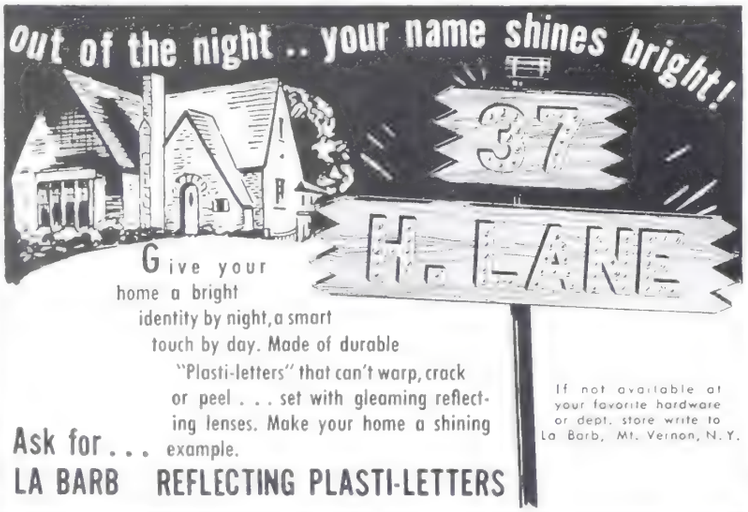
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A BLUE GARDEN continued

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Veronica maritima subsessilis, speedwell, mid-July to mid-August. Deep cobalt blue spikes.
Eupatorium coelestinum, mistflower, August to November. Dull blue clusters.
Aconitum autumnale, monkshood, August and September. Dull blue shading to white.
Platycodon grandiflorum, balloon flower. July to October. Large, wide open bells, light blue with pink tone.
Salvia azurea grandiflora, Pitcher's sage. August and September. Pale, slender blue spikes, flowers abundantly.
Agapanthus africanus, African lily (bulb), August. Deep blue. Should be grown in pots or tubs—not hardy.
Ageratum (annual), light blue and deep blue.
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YELLOW ACCENTS

Rose, Harison's Yellow. Small semi-double; flowers abundantly.
Thalictrum flavum, meadow rue. July and August. Greenish yellow tassels.
Clematis recta, herbaceous Virginsbower, early June to mid-July. Creamy white masses.
Anthemis tinctoria, marguerite, pale yellow. June to October.
Gypsophila paniculata, babysbreath. July and August. Small white flowers.

PURPLE ACCENTS

Clematis jackmani, deep purple clematis. June and July. Should be trained on a trellis.
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Aconitum fischeri, monkshood. September and October. Dwarf, with large pale blue flowers.
Aconitum fischeri wilsoni, monkshood. September and October. Taller variety, with same large light blue flowers.
Aster novibelgi. Gayborder Blue. September. Clear blue flowers with yellow eyes.
Aster novibelgi, Climax. September and October. Very large light blue flowers with yellow centers.
Gentiana scabra, rough gentian. Very late; intense blue.

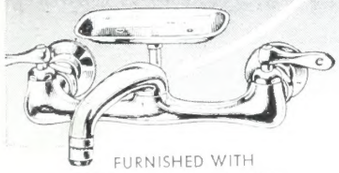
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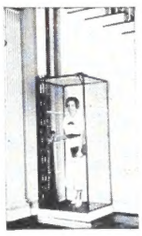
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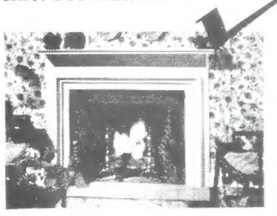
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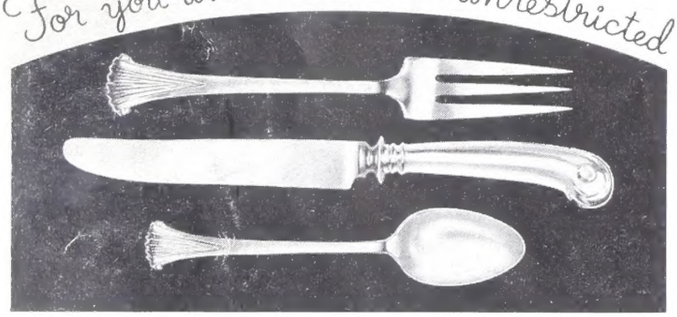
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Opera Arias by Polyna Stoska. One of the finest young sopranos at the Metropolitan sings arias by Weber, Korngold and Richard Strauss, including one from his "Ariadne auf Naxos." Columbia Album X-MX-294; $3.35.

Stravinsky: Divertimento. Music from the ballet "The Fairy's Kiss," reveals the master in a melodious vein, slyly imitating Tchaikovsky. The composer leads the RCA Victor Orchestra. RCA Victor Album DM-1203; $4.75.

Ravel: Rapsodie Espagnole. Serge Koussevitzky, conducting the Boston Symphony, skillfully delineates its overblown quality and silken texture, keeps it as rich as Bavarian cream. RCA Victor Album DM-1200; $3.50.

Britten: Matinées Musicales. The British composer's second suite based on themes by Rossini is slight but delightful. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" perform it with verve and gusto. RCA Victor Album DM-1204; $4.

Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Paganini. These well-known variations require an almost superhuman technique, and Jakob Gimpel, pianist, apparently has one. He also has taste and intensity. Vox Album 209; $3.50.

Handel: Concerto for Harp and Orchestra. Marcel Grandjanny and the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra interpret a charming concerto and music by Couperin, Francisque, Kirchhoff. RCA Victor Album DM-1201; $4.75.

Khachaturian: Gayne Ballet Suite No. 2. More music by the ubiquitous Armenian Offenbach, performed this time by the New York Philharmonic under ballet-conductor Efrem Kurtz. Columbia Album X-MX-292; $3.35.

Americana. Louis Kaufman, violinist, with his wife, Annette, at the piano, plays music by Aaron Copland, William Grant Still, Robert McBride, Everett Helm and Harold Triggs. Mostly folksy and homespun. Vox Album 627; $4.75.

A Robeson Recital of Popular Favorites. In a mellow vein, Mr. Robeson sings "Ol' Man River," "Ma Curly-headed Babby," "Wagon Wheels," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Sylvia." Columbia Album MM-732; $4.90.

Inside U. S. A. Beatrice Lillie manages to make three songs sound funnier than they deserve to; the rest are pleasant, but hardly distinguished with co-star Jack Haley and Perry Como. RCA Victor Album K-14; $4.

Count Basie: Piano Rhythms. With his orchestra "the Count" plays his smooth, sophisticated arrangements of several popular tunes, including "Shine on, Harvest Moon" and "I Never Knew." RCA Victor Album P-200; $4.

Rendezvous with Peggy Lee. With a lazy, soft-edged voice that avoids being cute and is not quite sultry, Miss Lee deals more and less effectively with a generally tasteful selection of songs. Capitol Album CC-72; $3.15.

Errol Garner Piano. Without fuss, with a minimum of frills and a steady solid beat, Mr. Garner plays tunes so that you can recognize them—mostly old ones: "Don't Blame Me" and "Blue Skies." Mercury Album A-24; $3.15.

Rumba de Cuba. If you like rumbas straightforward and un-Americanized, this album is for you. Chuy Reyes and his Hollywood Mocambo Orchestra play them as they were meant to be played. Capitol Album BD-74; $3.31.

Gems from the Desert Song. These must be the kind of songs that one calls "beloved." If so, everybody but your reviewer should enjoy them done by Al Goodman's Orchestra and soloists. RCA Victor Album K-12; $4.

King Cole Trio. With orchestral assistance, King Cole sings "Nature Boy," a new song with a haunting melody and simple-minded lyrics. "Lost April" is handled by the trio and an orchestra. Capitol Record 15054; 79c.

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